

DON'T MISS IT!
BASKETBALL PREMIER
SWARTHMORE vs. L. V.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CURE POST-HOLIDAY
BLUES BY SEEING "HIS
PRIVATE SECRETARY"

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

No. 12.

TEAMS PREPARE FOR FORENSIC CONTESTS

DEBATERS WORK ON SPEECHES FOR FIRST MEET

With the opening of college after the Michaelmas vacation, the debaters are hard at work preparing for the Intercollegiate debates in February and March. The subject for debate this year is "Resolved, That the United States Should Withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

The prospects for good debating teams this year are excellent. Instead of dividing forces as hitherto, the "eds" and "co-eds" are combining forces, believing that in union there is strength.

The following have joined the debating squad: Hilda Hess, Gladys Knaub, Martha Daley, Eulalie Marton, Elizabeth Lefever, Helen Franklin, Arline Heckrote, Russell Etter, Warren Rugh, Gerald Heilman, and Horace Hallman. There is room for any others who may desire to join the squad. It will be observed the girls outnumber the men.

While the debating schedule is by no means complete, the following teams have been scheduled: Juniata, Albright, Ursinus, and Bucknell.

The success of any team is in large part dependent upon the support it receives from the student body. If that support is withheld, then that team cannot put forth its best efforts either away or at home. The student

(Continued on Page 4)

CAROLERS BRING JOY TO NEEDY FAMILY

Thursday evening preceding the Christmas vacation the annual custom of singing carols about town was observed by a large group of students.

This year they also extended their activity to furnish Christmas cheer to an unfortunate family living on the outskirts of Annsville. Starting from North Hall steps, after the presentation of the Christmas pageant, about thirty or forty carolers set out for their home. The family consists of the father and three small children the mother having died three weeks before. Their house had recently burned almost completely and the new one was then being built. With these reverses everything pointed to a dull Christmas season for the children. The carolers did their best to bring cheer to the family. Carols were sung and numerous baskets of fruit and other things, provided by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., were given. Alcesta Slichter delighted the kiddies with a recitation, "I Ain't Gonna Cry No More."

After leaving the place, the group went about the town, stopping at the homes of the Professors to sing carols. At several places they were rewarded by oranges, apples, cakes, and candy. Everyone in the company had a delightful time.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE SEASON 1929

Fri., Jan. 10, Swarthmore, home.
Wed., Jan. 15, Dickinson, Carlisle.
Fri., Jan. 17, Susquehanna, home.
Mon., Jan. 20, Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.
Tues., Jan. 21, Western Maryland, Westminster.
Sat., Feb. 1, Villanova, home.
Wed., Feb. 5, Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
Sat., Feb. 8, Ursinus, home.
Wed., Feb. 12, F. & M., Lancaster.
Fri., Feb. 14, Susquehanna, Selinsgrove.
Fri., Feb. 21, Albright, Reading.
Wed., Feb. 26, Muhlenburg, home.
Sat., March 1, F. & M., home.
Wed., March 5, Albright, home.

DELPHIAN WORKS ON ANNIVERSARY PLANS

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR EVENT OF FEBRUARY

The Delphian Literary Society is busy these days planning for a bigger and better anniversary, which will fall this year on Washington's Birthday. A great deal of work and interest is being shown in the selection of their anniversary play which has not yet been decided upon.

The committees which are working to make this year's program a success are:

Judiciary: Ruth March, vice-president, Dorothy Thompson, Billie Coleman, Dorothy Boyer, Gladys Hershey.
Play: Hilda D. Buckley, chairman; Caroline Fisher and Ruth Liller.

Program: Blanche Cochran, chairman; Henrietta Wagner, Dorothy Hafer, Ruth Shroyer.

Property: Ruth March, chairman Sara Ensminger, Elizabeth Ulrich.

Invitation: Ruth Cooper, chairman; Kathryn Hagner, Hester Thompson.

Seating: Helen Hand, chairman.

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100% TALKIE IS JUNIOR PLAY TREAT

Following the big advertising policies of Warner Pictures Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and their competitors, the Junior play cast gave a tantalizing glimpse of one of the humorous situations in their play "His Private Secretary" at chapel Wednesday morning.

The students watching the performance heartily enjoyed it. They were all set for the next peal of laughter when Earl Wolf stepped forth from his role and advised all to appear in the chapel on Saturday night to see the rest of the play.

As no advertising campaign is complete without its business manager, George Becker appeared on the stage and advertised the special feature of the production—"100% talkie and 90% color."

QUINTET PRIME FOR SWARTHMORE TUSSLE

SQUAD SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL AFTER INTENSE WORK

Lebanon Valley's basket-ball squad began intensive training this week for the initial contest with Swarthmore to be played at 8 P.M. tomorrow evening at the Annsville High School. A lengthy practise was held in which defensive and offensive plays were drilled. Scrimmage also occupied a prominent part in the practise.

The Blue and White is looking forward to the opening game with much interest for it is the first athletic contest between Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley for several years. The Quakers thus far this year have been unimpressive in their games, but the local tossers realize that the Quakers will put forth a supreme effort to win this game in order to redeem their former defeats. Lebanon Valley is just as anxious to win in order to get away to a flying start on their schedule.

Swarthmore has an advantage in the fact that they have played several games this season while this will be Lebanon Valley's opening.

A veteran team will probably represent Lebanon Valley. The starting line-up is not known, for much depends on the showing of certain individuals in this week's practises. However, Heller will in all probability be at center with Shroyer and Stewart at forwards and Capt. Albright and Light at guards. Frey, Bartlett, Warner, Fernsler, Sipe Thrush, Ulrich, Barnes, Morrison, Nye, Orsino and Balsbaugh may also see action in the game. Coach Mylin has plenty of good reserve material which will enable him to have a strong quintette on the floor at all times.

Fourteen games have been scheduled by Manager Rhoades, with the possibility of one or two others being added.

FRENCH IS LANGUAGE OF BREAKFAST TABLE

An innovation on the campus and in the Dining Hall is Madame Green's French breakfast table. The enthusiastic applicants for seats at this table were so numerous that it was necessary to divide them into two groups, alternating every two weeks. The girls have learned that they were eating pommes de terre, toast et beurre, cereale and drinking can and lait. As is usual with most groups where conversation is at a premium the weather furnished a good subject. These French students are insuring themselves against starvation on their first trip to Paris.

The faculty and students extend to Alfred C. Barnhart, a member of the senior class, their sincerest sympathy upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Edna Crone Barnhart, on January 6, 1930.

HAVE YOU EVER SPENT A WEEKEND AT A COUNTRY MANSION?

If you haven't, come down to Mr. Marsland's palatial residence at Pine Grove and take in the annual shoot of the Pine Grove Rod and Gun Club.

Such a shoot offers diversified amusements but you cannot imagine how ludicrous it is until "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" makes his appearance on January 11 at 8 P.M. in Engle Conservatory.

CONDITION OF MRS. GOSSARD IMPROVES EMINENT SURGEON OF JOHNS HOPKINS OPERATES

Mrs. George D. Gossard, who underwent an operation of the most serious nature on Tuesday, December 17, is now slowly but surely recovering. The strides toward recovery which she has made are exceedingly satisfactory, considering the hazardous type of surgery necessary in her case. She has, however, improved to such an extent that a minor operation which became necessary was successfully performed a few days ago.

Mrs. Gossard is a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and is under the personal care of Dr. Danby, one of the greatest brain specialists and surgeons in the country.

Both faculty and students were glad to hear upon their return to the campus of Mrs. Gossard's improvement. They, furthermore, wish to extend to her their sincere wishes for her rapid recovery.

EX-FACULTY ARE LIBRARY DONORS

Our Carnegie library has recently been the recipient of two valuable collections of books, one from the library of the late Dr. Lehman and the other from Dr. Harold Bennett, a former member of the faculty and now at Wisconsin University.

The former is a most valuable contribution, consisting of seventy volumes. The list includes an almost complete file of the Bizarres and Quittapahillas published by the college. The remainder is made up of books on Astronomy, many of which are now out of print and consequently invaluable in their lines; books on general Mathematics, and special treatises on elliptic functions, observational geometry, and logarithms. The gift is in accord with the wishes of Dr. Lehman, a former member of the Lebanon Valley faculty.

The Bennett contribution consists of about thirty books, a miscellaneous collection of French and German volumes.

PAGEANT DEPICTS CHRISTMAS STORY

MUSIC ADDS BEAUTY TO COLORFUL SETTINGS

The nativity of Christ, as depicted in the pageant-cantata "The Holy Host" presented on Thursday evening, December 19, 1929, was more successfully produced than anyone might have expected under the handicaps which attended this feature of the college Christmas week. Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender was in charge of the choral work, and Miss Anne Gordon and Mr. Warren Burtner were the directors of the staging.

A prelude played on the organ with depth of feeling by Miss Mildred Myers provided the touch of solemnity necessary for the scenes which followed. The pageant covered the period beginning with the visitation of the Angel Gabriel, who foretold the birth of Christ, and ended with the arrival of Mary and Joseph in Egypt with the Infant Jesus.

Each of the numerous scenes were staged simply but impressively. The tableau effects in the pageant proved that both directors and actors had evaluated accurately the dramatic elements of the scenes.

The cantata introduced into the pageant added not only variety but beauty in the good solo and chorus work of the singers. Miss Irene Peter, as Mary, combined her dual role of singing and acting in a commendable manner. Mr. Edgar Shroyer, the Angel Gabriel, rather

(Continued on Page 4)

DOCTOR'S BROTHER GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace has received word that his brother, Dr. Edward W. Wallace, has been honored with the position of Chancellor of Victoria College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto in 1904 majoring in the classics. In 1907 he received his B.D. degree.

Dr. Edward Wallace went to China and spent many years there as a missionary. Later he became professor of Education in the West China Union University, in the city of Chengtu, near the border of Tibet.

More recently Dr. Edward Wallace held the position of Secretary of the China Christian Education Association, in Shanghai. This association is attempting to correlate all Christian Universities in China.

His hobbies are tennis, canoeing, mountains and being captured by bandits, he having had some very exciting and thrilling experiences with the latter.

The upperclassmen will undoubtedly recall Dr. Edward Wallace who visited here about two years the chapel exercises.

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A NEW YEAR—WHAT?

Time, in her journey, has turned another page and has presented us with a new sheet. We have passed through another of her doorways and, as we return to school, we find ourselves facing a new year of opportunities and promises. Most of us in our correspondence have had to change "29's" to "30's" several times at least.

Looking back for a moment we see a year of history that held for each some sorrows and disappointments, but also many joys and successes. All of us, as students, find ourselves better prepared and with a larger fund of experiences for the larger work of service for which we are preparing. But let us forget the past year. As Paul said, "Forgetting the things which are behind, we press forward".

Looking forward into the future we sometimes wish we could discern what it shall bring forth. Many of us will finish our college careers; others will be just getting into the swing of collegiate life. Perhaps some will have stepped over the border and come face to face with the great adventure. In any case, it remains for each of us to resolve to make the most of our opportunities and to remember in the midst of our rather gay life here that there is a graver side to existence.

"Build thee more stately mansions,

O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

TO THE ALUMNI OF '30 AND PREDECESSORS

What senior has returned to the campus this week without realizing that he is now on the last lap of his college career? It has been the thought disturbing the complacency of most of us, for with this fact to face comes the ever recurring question to seniors, "After graduation, WHAT?" We are, of course, thinking of the great world that is waiting for us, thinking in our own self-centered, secretive way that seniors have gone out before us, but WE have never gone out—what a privilege will be accorded the world.

On whose payroll our name will be written next year is now a prob-

lem to the seniors. However, while we are still a united group on the campus we can plan to be influential alumni. Does not the prestige of the degree which we shall carry out into the world depend entirely upon the reputation of our Alma Mater? Attending college here or anywhere is an investment of money. Investments are always expected to bring back the principal plus high interest. If our college should cease to exist in the next two or three years—using this by way of example—just what would our investment, as evidenced in our degree, be worth to us? NOTHING.

Do we, as the next group of alumni to go forth, realize the power we might exert for the good of our Alma Mater together with the vast army of them already in the world? We, as our predecessors for many years perhaps, joke about the "alumni gymnasium." Next year we will be the alumni portion of that joke—if we are content to live complacently in our niches and feel the old fervor for our Alma Mater only at an occasional gridiron battle.

The alumni, the full-fledged investors in college, should ever be on the alert as to the standards of their Alma Mater. They have a right to this as a dividend on their investment. In order that their investment may not depreciate in the stock market of the world, they have a right and should help to see to it that their college progresses along with her rival institutions, and should even outstep the pace taken by rivals. Why should not fair-minded, progressive alumni be representatives of the army behind them on pertinent questions arising on the campus. Some plan based on this idea might be worked out by the alumni who would meet two or three times a year and discuss the manner in which affairs are carried on at their Alma Mater. Are not the alumni the intellectual offspring of the Alma Mater, and as such, have they not some inherent right to observe, criticize and help to improve the conditions of the Alma Mater for the progeny?

We as the next alumni should leave this school not thinking glumly that now we are "back numbers", but that now is come the greatest opportunity of all—the exertion of sincere efforts to make the alumni really count in the existence of our college.

Sinclair Lewis, in a magazine article, has dubbed the alumni as "Killers of Thought." He shows us the alumni at the universities as building the mammoth stadii and ruling their Almae Matres to such an extent that the best football brawn in the country is purchased at fabulous prices for the autumn contests in the arenas—all done under an autocratic alumni. The only power left the faculty is to decide, as Sinclair pictures it, whether a course shall receive 2 3/4 or 2 7/8 credits, and similar absurd tasks. This, of course, is an exaggerated picture. Yet, we may learn our lesson from these active groups of alumni. We, too can help to give prestige to our college, whether it be athletically or scholastically. It is our mission as alumni.

OYER '29 ENGAGED TO FELLOW STUDENT

Friends and acquaintances of Russell Oyer of the class of 1929 will be pleased to learn that his engagement to Miss Mary Jackson, of Dayton Ohio, has been announced. Mr. Oyer is at present a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, as is also Miss Jackson.

We Pay Tribute To--



DR. PAUL WAGNER

Really keen, creative, analytical minds are very rare and when found usually are combined with a mental torpidity for all other matters except the one which forms the individual's sole interest in life. But in Dr. Wagner we have that rare combination of a mind keen in its natural line, which is Mathematics, and keen also for and in all other things which it encounters.

In his department he is a master and undoubtedly ranks high among the mathematicians of the country. He is one of the few professors who can do the seemingly impossible task of making students do constructive, original thinking of their own. It is a paradox but nevertheless true, and shows the hold he has upon his students, that altho he never takes the

roll in his classes, they are cut probably the fewest number of times of any course in the curriculum.

Besides his many duties as a professor, he is acting as assistant to President Gossard and does an immense amount of work in that capacity. He would scarcely need a card index for his mind has all the facts of his job neatly filed away for instant reference.

But Dr. Wagner is more than a professor: he is one with the students and is welcomed as such by them. Here there is no officious dignity or felling of superiority over undergraduates. He hears the troubles, problems and impossible ideas of an unbelievably large number of students and is always ready with excellent common sense and advice to help over seemingly unsurmountable difficulties. He is the go-between standing between the faculty and the students. An individual who would not think of talking a matter over with a professor does not hesitate to talk freely to him.

He is the business man of the faculty advisors on the LA VIE staff. He watches over the finances of the paper and sees that all goes well in this important department of the periodical.

One of the big things Lebanon Valley does for a student is to bring him in contact with a man of character such as Professor Wagner is and to give him this example to hold before him for all his future life.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

PEACE PIPE FOR NATIONS

The war between Russia and China in Manchuria has come to an end, temporarily at least. The trouble began last July 10 when the Chinese arided Russian consulates in Manchuria and said they discovered evidences of Communistic propaganda being spread there. As a result they expelled 100 officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia protested to no effect so she seized the railway. The war was on. By the terms of the protocol now in effect, Russia returns the railroad to China and China in her turn restores the consulates. On January 25 a conference is being held in Moscow to make the final settlement.

FIRST SMOKER HONORED

The first man to smoke in Europe is being honored by a tablet which is being erected by the Spanish Tobacco Monopoly in his home town. This historic personage was Rodrigo de Jerez by name. He accompanied Columbus on his first voyage to the New World and there learned to smoke from the Indians. It was reported by people who saw him smoke that smoke issued from his nose and eyes. The Inquisition made an investigation to discover if he were in league with the Devil, but as there is no record of his being punished, it is safe to assume that he was acquitted. The association, erecting the memorial, is doing so out of gratitude to the man who made their industry possible. We wonder if he were trying to maintain his slender figure.

Faculty Notes

Miss Louise Fensil, the physical education instructress, spent several days of the recent Christmas vacation at Hartford, Connecticut, visiting friends. She returned to Annville Sunday evening, January 5.

Miss Mary K. Wallace passed the greater part of her vacation in Detroit, Michigan, at the home of her sister. She returned to Annville Sunday evening, after having spent the last few days in New York visiting friends.

Professor M. L. Stokes journeyed to Toronto, Canada, for the Christmas vacation to spend the Christmas holidays in his home town.

Professor Alexander Crawford had an enjoyable vacation in Philadelphia over the holidays.

Professor Donald Fields traveled to his home where he remained for the Yuletide vacation.

Miss Helen Meyers, librarian, enjoyed the Christmas and New Year at her home at Mt. Joy, Penna.

Madame Greene had a most delightful week at Atlantic City during the recent holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. Wagner have recently moved their family into their beautiful new home on College avenue. Prof. Wagner personally supervised the extensive alterations in the house which resulted in a most comfortably and attractively planned home.

LOST! A RELATIVE

Now we learn that the ape has no place in the branches of our family trees. Professor Henry Osborn, President of the American Society of Natural History, draws human ancestry back for twenty million years. He says that the human characteristics were plainly visible as far back as the Pliocene epoch. Before that time he does not commit himself, altho he does say there are but two general opinions possible. These are that either man descended from some form of animal or is the result of some special creation.

UNIVERSAL DEAFNESS

Thomas Edison predicts that noisy cities will eventually deafen all their citizens permanently. Dr. E. E. Free supplements this pleasant prediction by telling us that people are now deafened one-third to one-half by noises on the street. He has discovered that three-fifths of this noise is due to trucks, one-fifth to street cars and the remaining fifth to various and incidental sources. As a partial remedy to cut the amount of noise in half, he suggests frequent servicing and oiling of cars and trucks.

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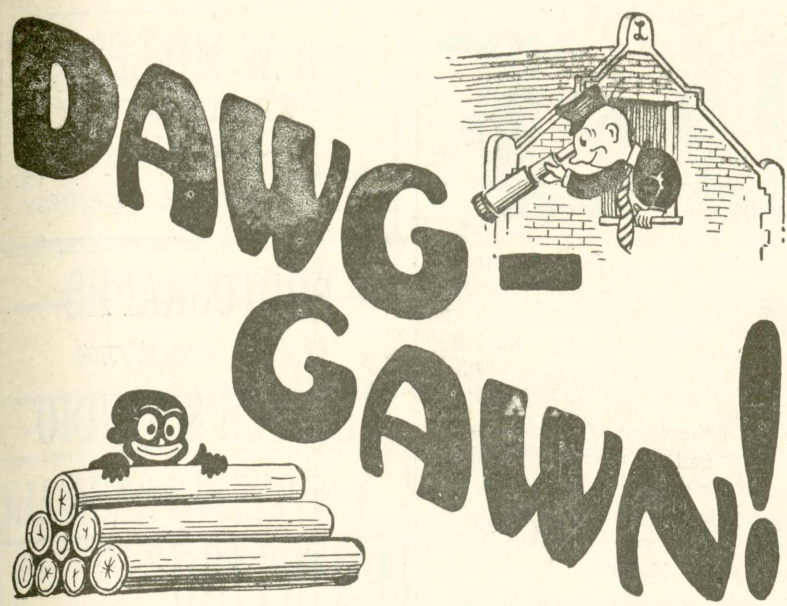
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—Jonathan Swift.

A LINE FROM A. CORN

Dear Joe Dawgone:

While I'm at home recuperating for a New Year, I thought I'd write you a few lines. You know it's an awful idea to be poor and especially forgetful, but it seems I'm lots of both (therefore I'm qualified for a position as college professor and also for my Ph.D.). But I've been reminded by greetings from some of my old college friends that a Merry Xmas has gone and a Happy New Year is here. Those pesky squirrels I mentioned something about in the fall got at my money bag and chewed up all of my two cent pieces (nuts weren't so plentiful this fall) so that I had no money to send greetings. At any rate, I'm going to ask you to deliver my message. Of course, since the "big holidays" are over, I won't mention them, but to the faculty and all my friends—both at L. V. and away from the old school—I wish a warm and joyful May Day and a jester with lots of new tricks.

I trust that this will partly overcome my most unfortunate circumstance.

Just another spasm from a dying,

A. CORN.

P. S.—Don't tell nobody—but school out here ain't so hot,—you have to study too hard. Again,

Yours for more nuts to help save the

A. CORN.

—LVC—

GREAT MEN ARE LIKE THIS

"Bones" returns to campus with forehead battered up. LA VIE reporter, on look-out for "scoop", interviews "Bones", but the latter like all wise men tells news-sniffer nothing. But reporters are mind readers. "Bones" fell.

—LVC—

TELESCOPIC OBSERVATIONS OF MR. DAWGONE

8:10 A. M. any week-day—Madeline Shetty seen sprinting across the campus to her early classes.

Jan. 6, 1:30 P. M.—Anne Kiehl, Mary K. Goshert and Hester Thompson exchanging kisses in the middle of the campus as the first step in their post-holiday reunion.

At Dinner, Jan. 6—Mike Toronto looks for Mary Ellen Witmer in vain.

At Supper, Jan. 6—Paul Emenheiser and Fred Mund are "necking" each other as they enter dining room. (Read Chapter in Woodbury on "Habit".)

Jan. 6, 7:00 P. M.—Couples return to library to begin school year right.

Twenty-nine ex-neophytes hunting for something new to rave about now that practice teaching is over.

"Cal" Keene was in Annville "on and off" during the holidays, and so was Dot Hiester. Bruce Behney completed the triangle by spending some time here "off and on." Apparently the swains managed matters very efficiently, Cal being "on" when Bruce was "off" and vice versa.

—LVC—

Beatty of '29 has had a difficult time getting Gladys to accept his pictures. Some she has burned in the rear of North Hall, to others she has added moustaches, and on one occasion even measles. At Xmas Jack brought THE picture. Gladys describes it as "pretty and it flatters."

—LVC—

SENSATIONAL!

Prof. Wagner: What do you do when you concentrate?

Beckie Keller: When I concentrate, I don't know what I'm doing.

Prof. Wagner: Miss Keller, the common term for that is "unconscious."

—LVC—

AUTHENTIC SOURCES

(In Eng. 66)—Dr. Wallace: Where did Shakespeare find his sources for "As You Like It"?

Bob Eshleman: In Rosalynde's Lodge. (Slightly confused)—Er-ah, I mean Lodge's "Rosalynde".

Dr. Wallace: Well, how did Shakespeare's "Forest of Arden" differ from Lodge's? What was there startling in his Forest of Arden?

Eshleman (more confused than ever): Why, er-ah, there was a lion there!

—LVC—

AWKWARD—RATHER!

She: You know, Trula, some people around here are rather "goofey".

Trula (piping up innocently)—Oh, does "goofey" mean in love?

DORM OVERHAULED DURING HOLIDAYS

During the absence of the students from their dormitory homes, Santa Clause seized the golden opportunity and made some renovations. In addition to various minor improvements, the North Hall girls were delighted to find that many of the windows had been weather stripped.

The rooms facing the north and west sides have been frequently too cold for comfort during a windy season. Now these same rooms are even free from the usual creaking of windows, since the weather stripping has been placed in use.

FIRST CLASS OF NEOPHYTES RETIRE

Another group of neophytes have made their exit from the Annville High School building. The largest number, ever practise, teaching in the same semester, plodded their way faithfully to the high school, but now "it's gone" and some persons are hoping that "it will not be for gotten."

This is the first year that the student teachers observed thirty times before teaching and hence were required to observe only five days after the twenty days of teaching. Credits were given for attendance at the County Institute in Lebanon, which accounted for the remaining five of the forty observations.

With the completion of this task, the prospective teachers feel quite a burden lifted from their shoulders, and at the same time struggle to encourage the next class of neophytes.

MISS JOHNSON IS HOLIDAY HOSTESS

At a charming bridge tea held in her cozy and attractive apartment, Miss Stella Johnson entertained a number of the wives of faculty members on Thursday afternoon, January 2, 1930.

The rooms were decorated in a very clever and pretty manner, which gave a delightful atmosphere to the occasion. There were three tables of bridge. The hostess awarded three beautiful prizes to a fortunate trio. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests. To make the repast different from others, Miss Johnson contrived a very pretty effect by using three color schemes of china on her tables. Orange and black, yellow and white, and pink were the colors used.

The affair was very successful and the guests enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon.

XMAS WEEK CLOSES WITH EARLY SERVICE

As an appropriate ending to the festivities of Christmas week on the campus, the "Y" associations of Lebanon Valley College conducted a candle light service in the chapel on Friday, December 20, at 6:30 A.M. A large triangle was placed on the stage and was decorated with candles. These furnished the only light for the meeting.

Miss Ruth Cooper was in charge. After a double quartet had rendered several Christmas carols, Miss Cooper read an appropriate selection. This was followed by a song and then by a vocal solo by Alcesta Slichter.

John Snyder led in prayer, following which Grace Keener read a Christmas poem.

The group joined in singing Christmas hymns as a finale to the service.

HAS OUR MODERN EDUCATION FLAWS?

By Samuel O. Grimm, Professor
Of Physics and
Mathematics

Every student must constantly face the inquiry as to what knowledge is worth most. He manifestly cannot any longer encompass the entire field of human knowledge. His time does not permit him to pursue this ancient ideal a great way. Facing this impossible situation he decides what knowledge he believes to have the most worth and specialization is his answer to the perplexing riddle. He is impelled by prospects of the future to confine his attention to that which he chooses to call the practical. Educational administrators often encourage him in this ideal. Our whole educational program has been so permeated by this so-called practical goal that we sympathize with President Rightmire of the Ohio State University when he wonders "whether we have been right in shifting the aim to the practical, and making culture, if it is in the scheme at all, a by-product." We also confess a community of interest is not only to learn to make a living but to "make living worth while."

Applying the yard stick of reputed practical value to the materials of education, educators have consistently favored a reduction in the amount of most subject matter to be taught in our schools. Sometime ago there was featured in the public press an article which said that educators had demonstrated that eighty-five per cent of the arithmetic now taught in our schools is superfluous. In this connection we note that Prof. Brigham, of Colgate University, has said "We should not worry too much about tendencies or about the Professors of education. Pendulums have a way of swinging back. Make education a sweet dream and the hard facts of the universe will drive us back to discipline."

Culture has been fittingly described as the refining of the mental and moral life. That this is still a very serious objective in modern education cannot well be denied. And the twentieth century is not a very favorable time to deny the spiritual when "even a whisper may be heard around the world." These elements, discipline, culture, and spirit used to be carried by Language History, Mathematics, Geography, Astronomy, Geology and Natural Philosophy. Now Geography has been abbreviated, and Astronomy and Geology almost entirely neglected. Language is being discounted and Mathematics discipline, culture, and spirit, used to Philosophy has evolved our present series of kindred Physical Sciences. It has been said that "the cultivated man knows his relation to nature, appreciates its beauty and grandeur and bows before its mystery." In earlier years we looked to Astronomy and Geology for aid along these lines: Now few study Astronomy and fewer still take the trouble to investigate the lessons taught by Geology. In collegiate education training of the time sense is carried on by the sciences, language and history. History and language give training only for past experience. Geology and Astronomy contribute to the same end. In the lessons of modern Biology, Chemistry and Physics are to be found aids for worth while living and useful implications for the future. As we here deal with the problem of time so we also face a new interpretation of space and gravitation. None can afford to lose contact with these modern developments in fundamental ideas. No amount of extra-curricu-

lum activities will aid in establishing these contacts. Only the time-honored method of self-discipline of mind and body can promote them. Real education is not a "sweet dream", and never will be. In building a college curriculum the student ought to bear in mind the value of the possession of a large number of fundamental ideas in the several fields of human knowledge. A super-structure of specialization can then be built, most successfully on a broad foundation of discipline and culture.

SENIORS RETARD QUITTIE PROGRESS

The Business Manager and Editor of the 1931 Quittapahilla spent December 21st with Mr. Painter of the Williamsport Printing Company. Final plans were drawn up for the volume, which plans included several new features. It is the opinion of the staff that this Quittie will be the best ever published. It is announced with regret that the procrastination of several of the cap and gown wearers is holding up a few panels, but from present indications, this difficulty will be soon eliminated.

ROUTINE OF CHAPEL DEVOTIONS CHANGED

Seeing the need for a change in the chapel program, the faculty has changed the proceedings of the morning worship service in order to break up the monotony of the former routine.

Instead of singing the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," as the first selection in the devotions the student body rises and sings the Doxology which is a fitting substitute. Professor Crawford has assumed the responsibility of leading the students, and under his guidance it is hoped to develop the singing of the student body. Now and then special features will be put on to add interest to the program.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Misses Anne Gordon and Mildred Saylor were guests of honor at a birthday dinner given for them on Wednesday evening in the dining-room. A table had been attractively decorated in pink and white for the party and a birthday cake placed at either end. The guests included Misses Margaret Smyser, Dorothy Hiester, Helen Hain, Leah Miller, Mary Ax and Helen Kauffman.

KING OF ZEPS

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio, is building a new dirigible that will dwarf in size anything we now have in that line. The building that will hold the new Zeppelin has been completed just recently and the airship will be built within it. The building itself covers over 8 1/2 acres and is large enough to have eight football games played in it at the same time. The ship which will be christened the ZRS-4, will be larger than the Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin combined. Its capacity will be 15 million cubic feet, which is six times that of the Los Angeles.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 10—Literary Society Meetings. Basketball game—L. V. C. vs. Swarthmore at home.

Saturday, Jan. 11—Junior Play in Engle Hall at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, Jan. 12—Y. M. & Y. W. Meetings.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Harrisburg Concert—Myra Hess and Harold Bauer in two piano recital.

Friday, Jan. 17—Basket-ball game. L. V. vs. Susquehanna, at home.

PAGEANT DEPICTS CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

surprised the audience with his fine handling of his solos. Although Mr. Calvin Keene, as Joseph, had a small part, he executed the same with his characteristic aptitude. The chant of the liturgist, sung by Mr. Earl Wolf who substituted at the last minute for Mr. Luther Rearick, with responses by the girls' chorus, was one of the most delightful group numbers. The Three Wise Men in their trio likewise contributed much to the beauty of the cantata. The many choruses sung by a group of girls in the roles of angels added their share to the musical success by their fine rendition.

The directors deserve much credit for the manner in which they fused together the two distinct elements of music and drama in this pageant so that the whole group of scenes moved on as a distinct unit of performance.

The annual Christmas pageant is sponsored by the "Y" organizations on the campus. Not only is it a tradition here, but it is one of the events which make the week prior to the Christmas recess the most enjoyable of the whole year.

DELPHIAN WORKS ON ANNIVERSARY PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Anna Wolf, Edith Fields, Dorothy Slater.

Decorating: Eva Peck, chairman; Margaret Young, Elizabeth Lefever, Helen Peterson, Marie Gelwicks.

Refreshment: Mary Axe, chairman; Mary Snyder, Mary Bixler, Pearl March, Ruth Liller.

Music: Dorothy Heister, chairman; Mary K. Goshert, Luella Heilman.

Demolishing: Grace Keener, presiding chairman; Dorothy Forry, active chairman; Helen Franklin, Marion Kruger, Ann Gohn, Mary Elizabeth Stevens, Harriet Miller, Trula Kok.

HEAT TURNED OFF TO MAKE REPAIRS

Many of the curious no doubt would like to know why the heat was turned off on Monday night, January 6. A nipple in the twelve inch steam line at the east end of the Men's Dormitory blew out of the main and it was necessary to turn off the steam so that repairs could be made. The necessary repairs have been made and reports from the power house indicate that everything is in first class order again.

ALUMNUS, TEACHER IN HUMMELSTOWN, DIES

The college has lost another alumnus, Mr. Conrad Curry, through death. Mr. Curry was graduated from here with the class of 1916. He was engaged as a merchant from his graduation until 1923 when he began teaching in the high school of Hummelstown, Pa. He was still a member of that faculty at the time of his death on December 12, 1929. He is survived by his wife and two children, a son and a daughter.

FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY GUEST HERE

On Friday evening, December 26 Mrs. Andrew Bender entertained at a dinner party at her home Miss Maybells Adams, Head of the School of Expression at the Alma School for Girls, Canada, Miss Eve Adams, Mrs. Mary C. Greene, and Miss Yvonne Green. As usual, Mrs. Bender proved herself to be a charming hostess, and the guests spent a most enjoyable evening. Miss Maybelle Adams is a former member of the L. V. faculty.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Usually, when we think of something getting older we think of it becoming more useless, but not so with our L. V. C.

Just a little more than 15 years ago Lebanon Valley held the opening exercises to start its fiftieth year of service. The program opened with the singing of the school songs by the students. The devotional exercises by Rev. B. F. Daugherty followed and then the speaker of the day, Dr. J. L. Hynson, delivered his address.

The gist of his address showed that the greatness of a college consists in coupling its equipment with a wholehearted energy and devotion. There is not a nation which doesn't glory in its past achievements, nor is there any institution worthy of mention which does not place before the public its principles, achievements, and its future prospects. L. V. is no exception to this rule. Her past history has been glorious and doubtless she will continue to grow and will become greater in the future.

From "College News."

CANDLE SERVICE IS XMAS INSPIRATION

The annual candlelight service of the United Brethren Church was held Sunday evening, December 22. The church was beautifully decorated with white candles and evergreens creating an inspiring Christmas atmosphere.

As a prelude, the Tower Chimes played several of the traditional Christmas carols, while the choir sang from the tower. After a quartet of brass instruments playing "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," the choir entered the auditorium singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The program was made up of Christmas music, and a Yuletide message by the pastor, Dr. I. Owen Jones. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Edith Frantz Miller, Miss Miriam Oyer, Messrs. Allen Walter, David Shroyer, and Edgar Shroyer. Some of the numbers used were "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), "O Holy Night" (Adams,) and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The choir, under the direction of Miss Anna Kreider, showed careful training and fineness of shading effects. Miss Violet Walter, at the organ, added much toward making the service a success.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

PENNED BY A CAMPUS POET OF PAST DECADE

It's fine to dream of triumph when Success shall crown you king,
It's fine to dream of sweet content when Fortune's bells shall ring,
It's fine to dream of laden store where want shall never lurk,
But it's finer still to roll your sleeves and start right in to work.

It's fine to dream of victory with struggle fought and won,
It's fine to dream of Future Fame when all of life is done,
It's fine to dream of lofty heights attained by sweat of brow,
But it's finer still to meet the world and launch your struggle now.

It's fine to dream of Happiness and Joy serene and pure,
It's fine to dream of Love and Home and all that shall endure,
It's fine to dream in the West of life of a golden scene and blue,
But it's finer still to buckle in and make your dreams come true.

From "College News."

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TEAMS PREPARE FOR FORENSIC CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

body should offer to debating teams the same support and goodwill accorded to their athletic teams. In the past the support here has been anything but complimentary, either to the visiting teams or the home teams. It is not too late to make a New Year's resolution that in future debating teams representing the college shall not want for support. Surely it is not too much to expect that since the debaters put in long hours in reading and preparing their arguments, the student body should turn out and wholeheartedly support the teams that are upholding the honor of their Alma Mater.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

SUCCESS TO THE
CO-EDS AT JUNIATA
IN CAGE OPENING

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930.

No. 13.

QUAKERS SWEEP L. V. TO 37-24 DEFEAT

VISITORS FORM IRON
OFFENSE FOR
LOCAL FOE

Lebanon Valley received a rude jolt in the opening game of the season when Swarthmore handed the locals a 37-24 setback. The Garnet with the greatest offense they have displayed this year, completely swept the Blue and White off their feet the second half to annex a comfortable victory.

The first half was closely contested and ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Swarthmore rolled up a big lead in the beginning of the second half and was never headed. The closest Lebanon Valley approached tying Swarthmore in the second half was when Stewart sank three field goals and a foul in quick succession to cut Swarthmore's lead to 2 points: 21-19. That was the last serious threat made by Lebanon Valley.

McDiarmid registered seven field goals and two fouls in the second half which was a big factor in Swarthmore's victory.

Lebanon Valley's play throughout was ragged, but occasionally it was interspersed with some brilliant individual feat. Captain Albright led his team with eight points. The locals missed the services of Heller who left the game early in the second half via the personal foul route. Ulrich and Bartolet played well when they were given a chance in the game.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

SELECT CONFERENCE HONORS MISS COOPER

MEETS DELEGATES OF
LARGER SCHOOLS IN
QUAKER CITY

Miss Ruth Cooper and the Y organization of Lebanon Valley College have been singularly honored by an invitation to share the rare privilege of a conference with Dr. John R. Mott. Lebanon Valley has never before been included in ventures which only large institutions shared. It is therefore with a great deal of pleasure that students see the Y. W. President included. It is a very significant fact that the invitation was personally directed to Miss Cooper, and not to the Y. W. president, nor to some delegate who might be chosen. Miss Cooper's outstanding achievements in the local "Y" especially in the local conference, have attracted much attention in National "Y" circles.

An excerpt from the letter sent to Miss Cooper by the National Student Secretary will show the importance of this approaching event and the honor that came with such an invitation. "A few highly selected students in the east central states

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

FIRST Y. W. PROGRAM OF YEAR "BROADCAST"

An unusual "mountain top experience" was the privilege of all those who listened in on the Y. W. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening in North Hall.

Eulalie Morton was in charge of the meeting and conducted a devotional service. The program was then turned over to Margaret Smyser, the radio announcer for station YWCA, the roof garden of Mountain Peak Inn. The announcer's introductions and her helpful hints and suggestions along the line of New Year's thoughts were very good. One by one the announced took their positions at the microphone and carried out an excellent program, varied, yet unified, which as Miss Smyser said, is typical of YWCA station.

Mary Ax read a portion of Tennyson's "Guinevere" which set forth an interesting idea to keep in mind this year. Ruth Armacost read a very clever recipe for a Happy New Year which, besides being "catchy", contained the first ingredients properly mixed. The quartet composed of Dorothy Hiestler, Dorothy Hafer, Helen Hain, and Hester Thompson broadcasted a very beautiful number, accompanied by Miss Slichter. In a short, well-prepared talk, Gladys Knaub set forth the best New Year's resolution "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and of Righteousness" without which we as "Y" members would be weak and powerless. Tennyson's "Ring Out, Wild Bells" read by Mary Snyder was a very appropriate selection. Station YWCA's violinist, Alcesta Slichter, broadcasted a lovely number, after which the weekly program ended with a prayer by Eva Peck.

It was recently decided to add two new members to the Y. W. cabinet. Helen Hand and Elizabeth Ulrich have accordingly been chosen to fill

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

DATA PROVIDED FOR MASTER'S THESIS

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, Head of the Education Department, has recently received a communication from Prof. H. S. Alshouse, Port Matilda, Pa., Principal of the High School, who is now engaged in writing his Master's Thesis at the University of Pittsburgh. The writer is asking Dr. Reynolds' cooperation in his research work, stating that he is receiving like help from four other colleges.

Prof. Alshouse is making a study of College Seniors' papers, which were written when the writer was aware that his English would not be corrected, to determine amount of errors commonly made by college seniors in their ordinary writing. Dr. Reynolds is complying with his wishes by sending to him the papers of a recent examination in a senior section. The analysis of the findings will be very interesting and Dr. Reynolds has asked that he be sent a copy of the results obtained.

LEBANON HIGH HEARS CAMPUS MUSICIANS

On Tuesday morning, January 14, a group of music students gave a program in the Lebanon High School assembly. All branches of the Conservatory were represented, with the exception of organ. The performers were very enthusiastically received by students and teachers.

The program was as follows:

A Little Day (Clay Smith), Life (Pearl Curran)—Mary Snoko Troutman, contralto; Polish Dance (Severn)—Miss Alcesta Slichter, violinist; Dream Tryst (Cadman), Prelude (Ronald)—Irene Peter, contralto; Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)—Mary K. Goshert, pianist; Passage Birds Farewell (Hildach)—Misses Miller and Peter; Celtic Love Song (Cadman), Love is the Wind (MacTayden), Bobolink and the Chickadee (Carnevali)—Miss Leah Miller, soprano.

The accompanying was done by Mildred Myers and Mary K. Goshert.

GEORGE NYE CHOSEN '32 QUITTIE EDITOR

RUTH SHROYER, PAUL
KEENE ALSO WIN
STAFF POSTS

George Nye was elected editor-in-chief of the 1932 Quittie at a meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday, January 14. The position of associate editor will be filled by Miss Ruth Shroyer, while Mr. Paul Keene will serve the staff in the capacity of business manager.

George Nye is one of the most versatile men of the campus. Not only is he one of the leading football and baseball men, but he is also gaining a reputation in the scholastic department of college.

Mr. Nye will find in his associate editor, Miss Shroyer, a competent assistant. Miss Shroyer was the first freshman to be appointed to a La Vie staff and secured the honor by entering a competitive contest launched among the freshmen last year. Of all the freshmen who submitted papers, Miss Shroyer was chosen as the best writer.

Most staffs of the Annual are usually chosen later in the year. The sophomores this year decided to choose their staff earlier, in order that the leaders might have the opportunity of observing closely the procedure of the 1931 Quittie staff now in the midst of their labors. It is expected that the experience gained by the observing staff will aid them materially toward accomplishing their task with the best possible efficiency.

JUNIOR FARCE WINS LAURELS FOR CLASS; CAST IS WELL CHOSEN

COMIC EFFECTS OF "PRIVATE SECRETARY" GET CONSTANT LAUGHS AND STORMS OF APPLAUSE FROM AUDIENCE

A laugh a minute was the record established by "The Private Secretary," the three act farce by Charles Hawtrey presented by the Junior class on Saturday, January 11. Even the melancholy and sober-minded laughed in spite of themselves at the humorous, unexpected and absurd situations. The play was produced under the personal direction of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace.

When youthful aristocrats cannot pay their rent and tailor bills, the trouble begins and the victim seeks an escape from besieging creditors. Such was the opening situation in this play. However, the youth, in addition to persistent creditors, was required to "sow wild oats" in order to win the approval of and finances from his domineering uncle. The amusing and ludicrous situations arise when the young man decides to evade his uncle, returning to New York after a sojourn of many years in India, and leave in his place a substitute, The Private Secretary. Not only did the eccentric secretary complicate matters in the role forced upon him, but was even mistaken as a medium by an aspiring spiritualist. Like all good farces this one ended with all difficulties solved on the stage and a long, lingering laugh from the other side of the footlights.

The private secretary was the pivot of all mirth and abuse. From his first appearance to the last his constant worry was his "goods and chattels" and the greatest essential for his health his golashes. Into this

role Mr. Robert Eshelman fitted with surprising aptitude. In addition to proving himself a star porter carrying two suitcases, eight boxes of various sizes, a bird cage and a dog, he was a nimble acrobat who tripped and allowed himself to be thrust into corners with graceful nonchalance.

The turbulent uncle whose waistline "measured ninety-nine" was played by Mr. Earl Wolf, who in ordinary life wears a size thirty-six Hickok belt. He played the part of this corpulent gentleman with a shrewd insight into the idiosyncracies of men of this size and temperament. The social-climbing tailor, whose tape measure even adorned his society apparel, found in Mr. Alexander Grant a suave and realistic interpreter.

Miss Ruth Liller and Miss Caroline Fisher, the former as the agitated landlady and the latter as the amateur spiritualist, enacted their parts convincingly. Their characterizations were so vivid that one readily forgot their personal identities.

The remainder of the characters did as much justice to their roles. Mr. Joseph Hutchinson was seen to advantage as the dignified elderly gentleman, converted to convention after a reckless youth. The two young ladies in their "teens", Misses

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

JUNIATA GAME WILL OPEN CO-ED SEASON

SQUAD SHOWS GOOD
MATERIAL FOR
CONQUESTS

The first game of the season will be fought by the girl's varsity basketball team Saturday afternoon, January 18, 1930, against the strong team of Juniata.

Last year the premier combat between these two teams resulted in a loss for Lebanon Valley. This year the Lebanon Valley girls are confident of completely submerging the Huntingdon stars.

The girls have had hard and heavy practice since their return from the Christmas vacation, and they are determined to be in the best of condition when they meet their opponents at Juniata. The line-up for the game is uncertain as yet. However, as Miss Fencil states there is much good material in the squad, the girls have an optimistic outlook for the best season of girls' basketball. Miss Blanche Cochran is captaining the team this year, while Miss Ruth March is the team's manager.

READERS DELVE INTO FIELD OF ROMANCE

The Reader's Club met in their first meeting of the new year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, 1930. The biography, which they had been studying for some weeks, was forgotten for a while and "The Revolt of the Desert," by Lawrence and "The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Haliburton, were very vividly described.

Mary Jane Eppley and Eulalie Morton gave the "high-lights" on "The Royal Road to Romance." They brought out Haliburton's many and varied adventures in a very realistic manner. Walter Krumbeigle and Edward Schellenberg discussed the main issues of Lawrence's "Revolt of the Desert." It was a most thorough review of the book. After the speakers of the evening had finished, the attentive audience supplied their bits of information concerning these two review of the book. After the speakers of the evening had finished, the attentive audience supplied their bits of important volumes.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH LEBANON VALLEY?

This is the time of the year when commercial organizations all over the country are taking inventory. It is a fitting time for us to pause and make a reckoning of our college, much as the commercial man does, to see exactly what are our assets and what our liabilities as an educational institution. The best way for us to arrive at our conclusions is by comparison with other colleges and even universities.

It is a universal human trait to live in one place and wish to be in another. It is therefore not strange that a college student should have matriculated at one institution and look longingly beyond his campus toward another—as that other seems the better realization of his ideal. Perhaps there is the young man or woman who believes he is living under the yoke of coercion. He or she looks to the university—undoubtedly the one with the greatest national prestige, Columbia—as that haven where the old order is truly obsolete and the new is springing forth. Yet, Upton Sinclair gives us an amazing revelation in the "Goose Step" of this old and illustrious fortress of education. "If you think I exaggerate when I state that the Columbia system means the deliberate exclusion of new ideas," he writes, "and of living, creative attitudes, listen to our plutocratic president himself, laying down the law on the subject of education: 'The duty of one generation is to pass on to the next, unimpaired, the institutions it has inherited from its forbears.' Just so! To keep mankind as it has been, forever and ever, world without end, amen!" Our exalted idea of Columbia crashes to earth.

The University of Wisconsin "has the reputation of being the most liberal institution of higher education in the United States" and it is the opinion of Mr. Sinclair that "the reputation is deserved." However, when Mr. Sinclair appeared there to give a lecture on "The College Student and the Modern Crisis", dealing specifically with the contemporary trend of socialism, the Board of Regents held him at bay. Mr. Sinclair was a radical thinker; his views were those of an iconoclast. The board of Regents had dared to refuse his lecture, in spite of the fact that about thirty-nine years previously that same body during a controversy over

academic freedom had adopted the following resolution: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." Mr. Sinclair states that the class of 1910 presented a tablet containing this statement, "but it was hidden in the cellar, covered with dust for many years, because the regents refused to allow it to be placed upon the building." Another dream of Utopia dispersed by the wind of reality!

Chicago, that swarthy giantess of cities still in her youth, looms in the middle west as a tremendous power unadorned by tradition and free from the shackles of conventions. In the vicinity of that great city is Northwestern University. One would expect the university to reflect the spirit of the city. However, Sinclair describes it as "one of those terrible places, of which there are scores in the United States, which began as little church institutions, and by the grace of graft have grown to enormous size. Northwestern is Methodist, and has some ten thousand strictly pious students, and over six hundred instructors, and not a rag of an idea to cover its bare bones." Still another fortress crumbles in our estimation as Sinclair sweeps his pen across the page.

Syracuse is a part of the conventional East, with the atmosphere of aristocracy. Nevertheless, in "this land of the free" Sinclair pictures the ex-chancellor as an autocrat "No nonsense is tolerated at Syracuse; they (the faculty) know what truth is, and how it should be taught, and you teach it that way or get out, the quicker the better," states Mr. Sinclair. The ex-chancellor on one occasion discovering that a certain professor was tolerant toward free silver, fired him, "giving as his reason that the professor was tolerant towards Sunday base ball! Every year he discovers that several others are tolerant towards something ungodly, and he fires them. There is no faculty control, or stuff of that sort; it is the chancellor who pays the salaries, and the chancellor who decides what the various men are worth—and he generally decides they are not worth much," Mr. Sinclair tells us. More educational destruction!

We must, of course, take Upton Sinclair cum grano salis. Yet, we must remember that he had evidence to substantiate his exposures of educational institutions or he would have been sued for libel and his book suppressed. In taking our local inventory, bearing in mind Sinclair's examples as the criteria, what is the matter with our own college? We shall not attempt to respond to the question as the answer is too obvious.

ARE YOU A SLAVE OF PUBLIC OPINION?

Public opinion as a force in our social world is a common subject of discussion. We all realize how many of our thoughts and actions are guided by public opinion. Many characters are changed by this dominating force. Those same characters would probably have been far nobler had the persons been capable of withstanding the momentary gratification of public opinion and continued steadfast to their ideals.

A writer once said, "When you find a man whom laughter doesn't hurt—watch out for him." Drawing from history for examples of such men, we find "Abe" Lincoln. All the better people in Washington society tittered when lanky Abe entered the White House, but now people pass his graven image with bared heads. Lincoln proved that the ability to withstand laughter gives a man an almost dangerous power since

We Pay Tribute To--



MISS MARY K. WALLACE

Miss Mary K. Wallace is a graduate of Ohio-Wesleyan University, Class of 1923. In her senior year the college discovered that she had sixty-five hours credit in a department where only forty hours were allowed. To overcome this situation the college created a department in Literature and a department in Composition. Besides these two she had completed within two years sufficient work for a major in Oratory. She is the only woman to receive an honorary Mirror Key from Ohio-Wesleyan in recognition of her services to the school magazine. Miss Wallace is also a member of the national sorority, Gamma Phi Beta and the national oratorical fraternity, Theta Alpha Psi.

In her senior year Miss Wallace was nominated for the Frances Bennett Scholarship at the U. of P. and the English scholarship at Ohio State. Desiring to come East she took the former.

laughter is our deadliest weapon. The man whom it cannot hurt is apt to go a long way.

When something extraordinary happens on our campus and one person is known for his views opposed to those of the mob, we are all too ready to relegate him into that brotherhood of cranks and fanatics, who are essentially world-changers.

It seems to be the popular thing in chapel to rebel against the desires of the faculty that we stand for every song, and yet for a long time we have been clamoring for a changed order of chapel service. This is only one of the small incidents wherein many of us join with the crowd in denouncing the new arrangements simply because the other fellow thinks it a bad move.

Why can't we be free individuals? Why shouldn't we form our own opinions about matters without being ridiculed? Our Master was not popular and yet we, who would be patterns of him, lower our ideals momentarily for the sake of public opinion. Let's follow our dreams and ideals for a man's accomplishments can never exceed his highest ideal.

MRS. GOSSARD SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT

The latest report on the condition of Mrs. Gossard is that she is much improved. Although the progress is slow, the doctor is pleased with her condition. Mrs. Gossard is cheerfully looking forward to the time when she will be permitted to leave the hospital and stay at her sister's home in Baltimore, for she will not be allowed to return to Annville for quite some time.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

PASSING OF EDWARD BOK

....Last Friday one of America's Greatest philanthropists, Edward W. Bok, was laid to rest at the foot of his "Singing Tower" at Lake Wales, Florida. The body was laid in a crypt prepared for it at the base of the tower. The tower, which contains a carillon of seventy-one bells, was built by Mr. Bok and presented to the United States along with the bird sanctuary in which it stands. It was dedicated last year by President Coolidge.

Mr. Bok came to America from Holland when a boy and worked himself up to a high position in American life. He was for many years the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and was also an author of some note. He was an idealist who had the rare pleasure of realizing the fulfillment of some of his ideals. As an editor he wielded an immense influence among the women of the country and did much to bring about various reforms. His death came last Thursday following an acute heart attack. He was sixty-seven years of age.

PASSION PLAY

The students at Lebanon Valley who are planning to attend this year's Passion Play at Oberammergau will be sorry to learn that unless they have reserved their seats they are likely to be disappointed. All the seats for July and August, 160,000 in number, which were reserved for the thirty-two performances have already been reserved and most of them by Americans. Because of the early sell out, other foreign nations and Germans have influenced the managers to give thirty-two additional performances during May, June and July.

TUNNEY DOWN, NOT OUT

Last Monday, Gent Tunney was down for a count of twenty-five minutes when a gall stone was removed from his kidney. He first complained of pain in his back on his return from an extended honeymoon abroad. An unusually deep cut was required to get through Tunney's thick back muscles. A stone the size of a bean was removed from the entrance of the kidney. The patient will be out of the hospital in about three weeks.

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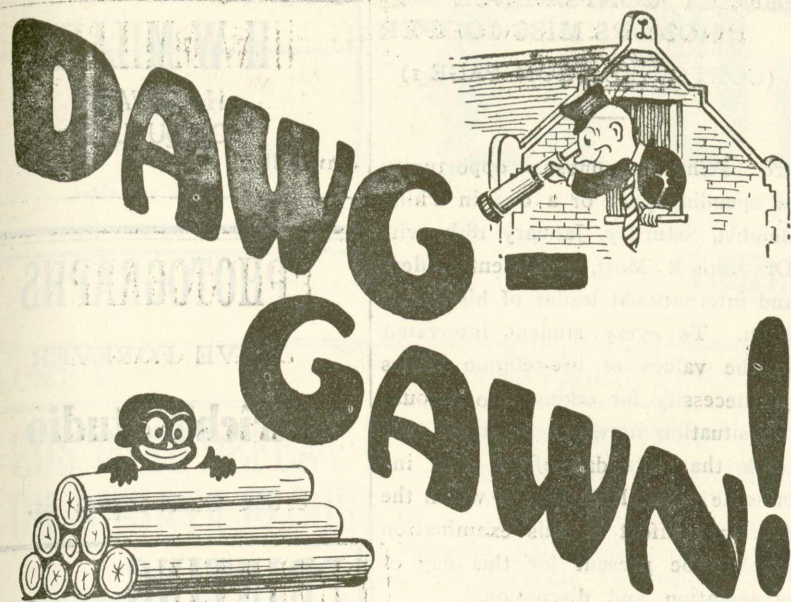
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

After Alcesta fell on the slippery North Hall steps Sunday morning, she commented that "This weather makes unhandy walking."

—LVC—

Prof. Bender (to Freshmen Chemistry class): Now you know purple used to be a royal color because it was so scarce. Since it is easily obtainable, it is no longer a symbol of royalty. Hence, you don't see much purple being used. Just look around the class and you won't see any purple neckties."

All Freshmen immediately displayed their green ties and Dr. Bender proved his point.

—LVC—

Moose Morgan, (Biology Assistant): Miss Peck, your ribs are out of proportion, and yours, too, Miss Shively.

To save embarrassment we might explain that the class was drawing in leaves of ferns.

—LVC—

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD SUBJECT

Prof. Butterwick: What happened to the church institutions when the King broke away from them?

Paul Evancoe: Well, they closed all the nunneries and monkeries in Germany.

Cal Keene gazing upon his mirrored reflection at LA VIE meeting in parlor: We're surely an intelligent-looking staff.

—LVC—

The parody below was written by a co-ed after a slide down the ice-covered steps of North Hall and sung to the tune of "I'm a Dreamer" by a chorus of those who preceded her in precipitous descents. The chorus includes Madeline Shetty, Alcesta Slichter, Maryellen Wiltmer, Mary McCurdy, Irene Peter and Dorothy Boyer

"I'm a faller, aren't we all?

Just a faller, aren't we all?

Each time I try to walk on ice,

I take an awful spill.

It's so slippery, smooth, and all,

It's alarming how I sprawl;

It's so real, it's not a bit ideal

And I feel like a fool, but don't we all?"

—LVC—

Bob: Don't go, you are leaving me entirely without reason.

Dot G.: I always leave things as I find them.

—LVC—

She: Darling, do you think there can be people in the moon?

He: How could there be? Where would they go when there is no moon?

—LVC—

Betty Black: What sort of person is he?

Mary McCurdy: Well, I've seen him applaud at the movies.

—LVC—

Have you heard about the girl who calls her boy friend "Someplace Else" because he isn't "all there"?

—LVC—

WHAT A FRESHMAN WANTS FOR WEST HALL

1. An automatic rising bell.
2. Telephone extensions in Mike's, Betty's, and Mac's rooms.
3. Electric fans.
4. An invention for keeping quiet hours quiet.
5. A W. S. G. A. book that signs up automatically.
6. A sweeper that picks up all the dirt.
7. Several booths for the seniors to entertain their boy friends.
8. Traffic signal in the hall downstairs.
9. Automatic doorbell answerer.

READINGS OPEN NEW YEAR AT DELPHIAN

There was a short session of Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening, Jan. 10th. Eva Peck acted as Chaplain. She read a short poem, entitled, "Who Can Doubt Our God," by Woodworth. Miss Peck also read a poem, "The Optimists Creed", by Christian Larsoi, which would be a very good model to follow, instead of making and breaking meaningless New Year resolutions.

"A Dream on New Year's Eve" was read by Ruth Cooper. Few, if any, realized that this reading was entirely original on Miss Cooper's part. It contained a beautiful message of the presence of One who is ever urging mankind on to "Climb".

The Literary session adjourned to a short business meeting.

KALO INITIATIONS PLANNED FOR FROSH

It has been decided to hold the elections for officers of the winter term this week. No definite date has yet been selected, but it will be announced later.

Plans are being formulated for the coming initiation of new members. As the next meeting of Kalo will be an important one, President Rhoads requests that all Kalos be present at this meeting. Watch for announcements!

HUMOROUS SPEAKER IS EXPECTED HERE

Next Thursday morning Harry N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, will address the chapel assembly on some subject relating to his work.

Mr. Holmes comes to our campus highly recommended as a humorous speaker who has a very strong message to present to students. Following the chapel he will address the classes. The time and meeting places of these will be announced later. At 12:20 in the small dining hall he will speak to the History Club at a special luncheon, his subject probably being about some phase of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. Mr. Holmes comes here as the fourth of the monthly chapel speakers to be secured by the Star Course Committee.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT CLIO

In the business meeting held previous to the program on Friday evening, Clio's officers for the second term were installed.

The retiring president, Gladys Knaub, presented the robe to the new president, Madeline Rife. Very fitting speeches were made by both presidents.

"The New Year" was the program given by Senior Clio girls. A Debussy prelude was played by Hilda Hess. Esther Angstadt read a dramatic Russian short story. To have a well balanced program, a lighter part must be introduced. This was well done by Josephine Yake in her singing of a popular song imitating Helen Kane. To help her along in this part of the program Margaret Smyser gave many funny anecdotes.

The critic, Ann Gordon, with her usual ability gave the criticism of each number appearing on the program.

The principle feature of the meeting was the presentation of a dressing case to Miss Mary K. Wallace in behalf of her untiring efforts and patience in the coaching and presentation of Clio's play "The Piper." The gift was presented by Miss Ann Gordon who thanked Miss Wallace and expressed the appreciation of the society for her work.

INTRAMURAL GAMES SOLICIT INTEREST

Fellow classmates, to uniform! The Annual Inter-Class Basket-Ball season is at hand. Shall we go forward in "tank-like" maneuver and crush our opponents?

Every loyal classmate should be willing to lend his assistance either on the "floor" or on the balcony. Whole-hearted co-operation is earnestly anticipated and desired in order to "bring home the bacon."

"Sonny" Cunjack and the intrepid Bendigo shall unfurl their colors for the Seniors while "Joey" Wood, "the Invincible", Leo "Slide" Kelley, and "Pat Periseme" will pugnaciously display their standard for the Juniors.

Come one, come all, and armed with a thin dime; excitement and thrills galore after 6:15 P. M.

Inter-Class Basket-Ball Schedule

Jan. 20—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Feb. 3—Frosh vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 10—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 17—Junior vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 24—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Mar. 3—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

PHILOS NOMINATE NEXT TERM OFFICERS

A business meeting of Philo was held last Friday evening. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, nominations for new officers were made. They are as follows: President, John Snyder and Paul Barnhart; Vice President, Howard Hoy and Earl Wolfe; Recording Secretary, Kermit Taylor and Paul Keene; Corresponding Secretary, John Hughes and Robert Rawhouser; Critic Edgar Hertzler and Albert Sitlinger; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Warner Lebo and Fred Christman; Chaplain, Messers Werner and Zech; Pianist, Eshelman; and Sergeant at arms, Messers. Knisely, Emenheiser, Goodman, Dellinger, and Shellenberger.

Calvin Keene appointed committees for the anniversary. These committees will begin work immediately to make the affair a success.

After various reports the meeting adjourned.

The "LOWDOWN" on Reversing Charges



FOLKS at home would rather hear your voice than see your chirography, no matter how nicely you write.

You, too, would rather hear *their* voices.

Most College Men will concede us those two points.

We, in turn, want to make a concession.

So, we have made it possible for you to telephone home without opening your own pocket-book!

By a most satisfactory method which we call "Reversing the Charges."

You go to the nearest telephone, give the operator your home telephone number and tell her you want to *reverse the charge*.

She will connect you with Home, you will have your chat; and Dad will get the bill!

Simple? Satisfactory? You'll be surprised!

Just for fun . . . call Home tonight.



QUAKERS SWEEP L. V. TO 37-24 DEFEAT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

SWARTHMORE			
	Field G.	Fouls	Pts.
Testwaide, r. f.	4	0	0
Dawes, r. f.	0	0	0
McDiarmid, l. f.	7	4	18
March, l. f.	0	0	0
Sipler, c.	1	1	3
Stetson, c.	0	0	0
Delmuth (capt.) r.g.	3	0	6
McCracken, l. g.	0	0	2
Redman, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	16	5	37
LEBANON VALLEY			
	Field G.	Fouls	Pts.
Shroyer, r. f.	0	0	0
Ulrich, r. f.	1	0	2
Morrison, r. f.	0	0	0
Stewart, l. f.	3	1	7
Orsino, l. f.	0	0	0
Heller, c.	1	0	2
Bartolet, c.	1	2	4
Fernsler, c.	0	0	0
Albright (capt.) r.g.	2	4	8
Sipe, r. g.	0	0	0
Light, l. g.	0	1	1
Frey, l. f.	0	0	0
Total	8	8	24
Referee—Borger, F. & M.			

FIRST Y. W. PROGRAM OF YEAR "BROADCAST" (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the office of Custodian of properties and devotional chairman respectively. A lovely candle light service consisting of a challenge by the president, Ruth Cooper, to the new officers, to the old officers, and to the members of the whole association, and their several responses followed the program. Mrs. Green read the very impressive installation prayer. The whole service ended by singing "Follow the Gleam" and silent, personal prayer for the New Year.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Wallace, the Y. W. advisers, and an unusually large group of girls attended this first meeting of the New Year.

SENIORS DISCUSS FINANCIAL STATUS

The Senior Class held a special class meeting last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing class finances for this year. Calvin Keene, the Business Manager of the class, Annual, presented his report which was as follows: Engraving Costs—\$973.64; Photography \$147.29; Incidentals \$293.75 and Printing and Binding \$2367.42. The total cost of the Quittie was \$3782.10. The receipts up to the present time have been \$3082.10 which leaves a deficit of \$700 yet to be paid. Of this amount about \$400 will probably come in from various sources so that \$300 only remains to be paid by class dues. After some discussion a motion was made and seconded a motion was made and in order to pay off this and any other expenses that may arise during the year. It was pointed out that past classes had had regular dues their last year and some had made special assessments extra to pay Quittie bills. After considerable argument it was decided to return at the end of the year by equal distribution the money left in the treasury. The vote passed the motion by the slight majority of one. After passing of several bills the meeting was adjourned by President Myers.

RAUDABUSH HEADS SHOOTERS AS PREX

Francis Barr, the President of the Rifle Club, resigned at a special meeting held last Wednesday, because of lack of time to give the proper attention to his duties. Robert Roudabush, the Vice-President, was automatically made President for the rest of the year.

JUNIOR FARCE WINS LAURELS FOR CLASS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sara Ensminger and Dorothy Thompson, acted delightfully the roles of modern girls who like to "fall in love". Messrs' Russell Morgan and Robert Roudabush not only expressed in their roles the typical young Mr. America, but also did excellent work as background characters for many of the secretary's humorous episodes.

The Juniors must believe the above criticism, written by a LA VIE staff member in collaboration with a Junior, good advertising. The proof is that when the review appeared in the "Lebanon Daily News" on Monday the class immediately posted the clipping on the bulletin board. The Juniors "stole a march" on LA VIE, which was not releasing its review, identical except for a few details, until today. While this paper knew the article was submitted to the Lebanon paper, it was not expected that it would appear as an exhibit with such speed. Of course, this only serves as further proof of the Juniors' esteem for this article.

The Junior class desire to acknowledge the valuable help of Miss Mary K. Wallace and her assistant, Miss Bernita Strebig, in "making up" every member of the cast.

The roles were as follows: Mr. Marsland, Mr. Joseph Hutchison; Harry Marsland, Mr. Russell Morgan; Mr. Cattermole, Mr. Earle Wolfe; Douglas Cattermole, Mr. Robert Roudabush; Rev. Robert Spalding, Mr. Robert Eshelman; Mr. Sidney Gibson, Mr. Alexander Grant; John (a Servant), Mr. W. Gilbert Spangler; Knox (officer of the law), Mr. Dean Salada; Edith Marsland (daughter of Mr. Marsland), Miss Dorothy Thompson; Eva Webster (her friend and companion), Miss Sara Ensminger; Mrs. Stead (Douglas's landlady), Miss Ruth Liller; Miss Ashford, Miss Caroline Fisher.

The committees cooperating to make the event a success were: Stage, Mr. Alexander Grant; Properties, Mr. Robert Roudabush; Publicity, Mr. George Becker and Mr. Harold Watkins.

JUNIORS TAKE PLAY TO HERSHEY JAN. 23

"The Private Secretary," the Junior Class play, will "go on the road" on the night of Thursday, January 23, when a performance is to be given in the Auditorium of the Hershey High School.

There is no doubt but that the success of the play will be repeated in Hershey. The cast have been expertly coached by Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, and furthermore they have profited by the experience of the first night performance.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lately news has reached us of the engagement of Miss Susan Bauchman '19 of Lebanon to the Reverend Mr. Kratz, a Baptist minister from Illinois. Miss Bauchman, it will be remembered is a returned missionary from Africa. According to her present plans she will not return to her duties in the foreign missionary field.

Among the large audience which was present at the presentation of the Junior play on Saturday night were several of our Alumni. They were Miles Kiehner, Archie Lutz, John Beattie and Lanston Mentzer of the class of '29, Mae Rider '26, Susan Bauchman '19, and Martha Early '19.

LOCAL CHAUTAUQUANS OFFERS VARIETY

Many Chautauqua lovers wended their way to the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 14th, 15th and 16th respectively, to enjoy three days of first class entertainment.

The Chautauqua was greatly enjoyed by those who attended. Some students were among the audience, students.

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SELECT CONFERENCE HONORS MISS COOPER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are having the unusual opportunity of spending part of a day in Philadelphia, Saturday, January 18th, with Dr. John R. Mott, prominent student and international leader of his generation. To every student interested in the values of life-religion comes the necessity for taking into account the situation in which he lives. We think that this day offers such inimitable possibilities that is worth the necessary effort at this examination time to be present for this day of presentation and discussion.

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PRESENTATION OF
JUNIOR PLAY IN
HERSHEY TONIGHT

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930.

No. 14.

CO-EDS TAKE DEFEAT ON JUNIATA FLOOR

OPPONENTS ASSAULT WITH SHOWER OF BASKETS

Lebanon Valley girls received a complete set-back Saturday evening, January 18, at the hands of Juniata at Juniata in the score of 33-9. The Huntingdon stars sank basket after basket, and not once during the game were they even threatened by their visitors.

In the first quarter of the game, Juniata ran a lead which it was almost impossible to overcome. Price, star forward for Juniata, was high scorer, making twenty-three of her team's score. The score at the end of the first half stood 23 to 5.

In the second half the Lebanon Valley girls made a heroic effort to roll up their score. However, a "jinx" must have been following them for even when the ball landed in the hands of their forwards, such veteran players as Yingst and Rice, failed to sink the shots. Although they were ragged on their shooting and their passes were not as they might have been, the Annsville girls showed some brilliant work at times both in passing and intercepting.

Undoubtedly it was an "on" night for Juniata. All sections of the team displayed clever playing and the victory was unquestionably theirs.

Armstrong as side center and March as center played a steady game.

The line-up was as follows:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

DR. RICHIE IS HOST TO Y. M. CABINET

Dr. Richie was host on Thursday evening to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet who held their regular meeting at his home. The question of holding another informal conference on the campus was first discussed and was set aside to be decided upon at some future meeting. The next matter taken up was the manner in which the campaign for funds for Albert Academy is to be handled. Many suggestions were brought up and noted to be presented at a joint meeting of the cabinets in the near future.

The matter of presenting charms to the senior members of the Cabinet was discussed and a design was adopted as a standard. The charms are to be ordered immediately.

After the business meeting Mrs. Richie served a splendid luncheon to the members present. The meeting then turned out to be a general discussion on college life. The session was appreciated very much by the boys and various comments of appreciation were heard. Informal meetings of this sort do much to create better understanding between faculty and students.

PRINCETON SECURES SEVEN L. V. ALUMNI

Lebanon Valley has seven graduates at Princeton Theological Seminary this year, the report on enrollment indicates. The Seminary is an institution of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Practically every leading college in the country has representatives at Princeton this year, the report on enrollment indicates. Among the outstanding colleges with students at Princeton Seminary are Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Lafayette, Lincoln, Colgate, Wooster, Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Wheaton, Richmond, Maryville, Lebanon Valley and Asbury.

Fifteen foreign colleges are represented, and six foreign seminaries have also sent students to Princeton. There are seventeen foreign countries, with a total of 37 students, represented at Princeton Seminary this year, as against fifteen foreign lands last year.

The total enrollment is 177. Students from Lebanon Valley who are studying at Princeton Seminary are: Edwin M. Rhoad, '22, of Ephrata, Pa.; Miriam Daugherty Ulrich, '27, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Clarence Erb Ulrich, '27, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Dewitt Philo Zuse, '26, of Wormleysburg, Pa.; Daniel LeRoy Fegley, '27, of Lykens, Pa.; Clement Bricker Meyers, of Greencastle, Pa. (Class not listed); Clyde Edward Rickabaugh, '26, of Trenton, N. J.

L V TOSSERS SEND HOME FOE DEFEATED

SUSQUEHANNA YIELDS TO SHOWER OF BASKETS

Susquehanna was no match for the fast traveling Blue and White quintette when the latter sank the visitors with a deluge of field goals by the score of 43-27 on Friday, January 18.

Captain Albright and Heller dropped shot through the rim from all angles, and together accounted for more points than the entire Susquehanna team. Susquehanna used three centers in an effort to find one that could check the fast traveling Heller, but none were able to hold the Lebanon Valley ace in scoring.

Coach Mylin made many substitutions in order to find a running mate for Stewart, and after the game was "sewed up" he put in men who kept the game going at a dizzy rate.

Frank Fernsler who was sent in to replace the speedy Heller continued the brilliant playing of his predecessor and besides getting the jump every time, succeeded in holding his man scoreless while he split the cards for two two-pointers.

Earl Frey started as Albright's running mate at guard and played brilliant basketball until replaced by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

'Y' CABINETS PLAN MARCH CONFERENCE

NOTED LEADERS WILL ADDRESS REGULAR CLASSES

On the fifth and sixth of March, the Council of Christian Associations will conduct a conference on the campus under the sponsorship of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Three noted leaders of national as well as international fame will be selected by the "Y" cabinets from a list of five available. The men who can be secured are Charles H. Corbett, Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, New York City; Kenneth Beaton, missionary of varied experiences; Mark Starr, an Englishman belonging to the British Labor Party; J. V. Tunga, member of the staff at Tungare Institute and Fredrich Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The Conference will deal with international, racial and labor problems. In addition to the address to be given in the morning chapel service the speakers will deliver lectures in the various classrooms during the two days.

BOWLING IS ADDED TO CAMPUS SPORTS

A new sport has made its appearance among the men of the college. A bowling team has been organized and held its first match Monday night. The opponents were the Pennway Bakers. The locals came off victorious with a lead of 106 points for the three games. Rearick was high scorer for L. V., having an average score of 166. Kohler ran a close second with 163. The team included Hertzler, Kohler, Ed. Loos, Barr, Shroyer, and Rearick. Several professors are also included in the team, but none bowled in this contest.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 24—Literary Society meetings. Semester exams begin.

Sunday, Jan. 26—Y. W. meeting in North Hall at 5:45 o'clock.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—Reader's Club.

Saturday, Feb. 1—Villanova vs. L. V. C. at home; Girl's Basketball vs. Juniata at home. Second semester begins. Registration.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

There will be no issue of LA VIE on January 30 because of the semester examinations scheduled for the week of January 24 to 31.

FAMOUS LOVE SCENE AMUSES CAGE FANS

Modernized Shakespeare was introduced to Lebanon Valley when the famous balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was produced in present day style between halves of the Susquehanna basketball game on Friday night. The cast included Mr. Victor Kowalewski as Romeo and Mr. Amos Knisely as Juliet. These two were selected for the drama because of their ability at courting and love making, these qualities being a recent discovery of the Men's Senate. They ably upheld all advance reports and received hearty applause at the end of the act.

The scene opened with Romeo gliding onto the floor singing "Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me." Kowalewski possesses a good tenor voice and was well fitted for his part. In his hand he held a bouquet for his mistress.

Juliet could not resist his impassioned plea and soon stepped shyly to the stage. She wore a gorgeous apron and a beautiful cap. A braid of flaxen rope hung over her shoulders. Romeo gave her his bouquet which was a large celery plant. Juliet sniffed its sweet odor to calm her trembling heart as Romeo sang "If I Had a Talking Picture of You."

The climax of the act came as Juliet responded to the appeal of her lover. Her raucous soprano voice singing "My Fate Is In Your Hands" was the sensation of the evening. The spectators could not restrain their emotions as Juliet warbled on the high notes. At the conclusion of the song, Romeo caught Juliet in his arms and in the midst of thunderous applause bore her off the stage.

BROADWAY SUCCESS IS DELPHIAN CHOICE

"THE TRUTH" WILL BE BIG FEATURE OF ANNIVERSARY

The play which Delphian Literary Society has selected to present on their eighth anniversary is "The Truth", a modern four act play by Clyde Fitch. This play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway shortly after its production in 1907.

It seems an odd coincidence that this play, "The Truth," will be given here on Washington's birthday, for history tells us that George Washington never told a lie.

This play was presented by the Junior class of Ohio Wesleyan University while Miss Wallace was a member of the class. Miss Wallace at that time played one of the outstanding women's roles in the play.

Try-outs will be held sometime this week, under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace, who will coach the play. There are three exceptionally good parts for women and will afford a splendid opportunity for the girls selected to portray their talents.

TEAM RETURNS WITH MARYLAND VICTORY

MT. ST. MARY'S WIN OVER LOCALS IN CLOSE CONTEST

The trip into Maryland on Monday and Tuesday of this week by the basketball men was neither a decided conquest nor a certain defeat. While the L. V. tossers held Mt. St. Mary's to a hard fight and lost by only two points, the fray at Western Maryland was a more decisive victory.

The badly tottering Western Maryland quintette was given another beating when Orsino and Stewart led the Blue and White to a 31-25 win over the former on the Westminster court on Tuesday, January 21.

Stewart aided Lebanon Valley gain a 14-11 lead the first half by his sensational shooting and Orsino jumped into the spotlight the second half when he started swishing them through the cords. These two lads played brilliantly at forward berths and took the worried look off Coach Mylin's brow by their wonderful playing.

Clary and Wellinger kept things interesting by displaying a great brand of basketball for Western Maryland.

Coach Mylin made several substitutions the second half because of the hard playing on the trip. The subs held the home team in check for the remainder of the game.

LEBANON VALLEY

	F.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Stewart, r. f.	5	2	12
Bartolet, r. f.	0	0	0
Orsino, l. f.	5	1	11

(Continued on Page 3)

CONFERENCE HELPS STUDENT DELEGATES

"To sharpen and clarify the issue of the present need for highly qualified men and women in the world mission of Christianity and to challenge the interest of those whose minds and spirits are signally ready to consider the summons of our day in this world enterprise" was the main issue of the conference which Miss Ruth Cooper attended at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Dr. John R. Mott, Founder of the World's Student Christian Federation and Chairman of the International Missionary Council and one of the world's great statesmen, was the central figure of this gathering of 108 students from leading eastern colleges and universities, made possible by the joint National Councils of the Student Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer Movement.

Miss Cooper considers it a rare opportunity to have heard Dr. Mott, who just returned from one of his World Tours. He spoke as one possessing honest convictions and the positive assurance which can come only to those who have had the back-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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IN DEFENSE OF THE CAMPUS "BOOK-CRACKER"

With the appearance of the examination schedule in the Administration Building the students turn to the books. It seems to be the popular time of the semester for gaining all knowledge. It is the time when the student abandons his passive, care-free feeling and actually becomes active for a while. This is the only time of the year a conscientious student is able to do his work to his own satisfaction and not be subjected to the taunts of his companions. Should he desire to prepare daily for his classes, rather than join the large crowd of "crammers", he no longer remains a good sport.

There is a wide difference in the reasons for coming to college according to faculty members and students in this country. Quite naturally the faculty assume that students come to college for knowledge, while the students much prefer to indulge in extra-curricular activities. Due to the assumption on the part of the faculty, the students are required to pass a certain number of hours in order to remain in college. The students who comply with the wishes of the faculty and enjoy reading in preparation for their courses are extremely unpopular with the student body. They are dubbed with such names as "book-worms." It is rather a deplorable condition in existence, and many freshmen are quite amazed to learn that it is not good taste to show a deep interest in the academic side of college life.

In England the faculty members of such universities as Oxford recognize the two phases of college life. They recognize one set of students as coming to college to acquire knowledge and they are known as the "readers." However, the term is not in the least contemptuous. Then there is another group, who find their tastes inclined toward athletics, social activities, and other phases of activities which are termed "extras." Naturally the recognition of these two classes greatly affects the curriculum which is arranged accordingly. However, we do not advocate any change in our system of administration but rather a change in the attitude on the part of the student body.

When the student body is educated to the idea that some persons delight in studying and in the mastering of books, there will be removed the stinging conception that to study

is to commit a wrong. Any person, whether paying for his education out of his own pocket or out of a guardians' should be entitled to derive as much benefit from his college life in the way he chooses without subjecting himself to ridicule. Because the most of us prefer to 'cram' during examination week is no reason why the rest of us should be ridiculed for daily preparation.

We do realize that much benefit can be derived from extra-curricular activities and many of us will continue to entertain ourselves in such fields. The entire question resolves into one of tolerance of the views of our fellow men. College folks, of all people, should be tolerant and we will hope in the future for a more tolerant attitude toward the "readers."

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

ALASKAN DISCOVERIES

Further evidence to uphold the theory that early American life came originally from Asia was discovered recently by the Stoll-McCracken expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

The expedition, working on hints picked up from the native Alaskans, discovered an old burial place of early kings of that country. On a very small island, one of the Aleutian group in Umnak Pass, they discovered America's "King Tut" in a specially prepared sepulchre or sarcophagus. The "King" was in a well preserved state. His features were distinguishable and the body looked natural. The part of the find of greatest interest was three other mummies of persons who were to accompany the King on his journey. One of these, a hunter, had a string of amber and ivory beads hanging from his nose. Dr. Whitelock of the American Museum, where the mummies were placed, identified the amber as a variety found no closer than Korea. This fact proves the contact between the aboriginal Americans and ancient Asia and lends still further evidence to the theory that original life started somewhere in central Asia, probably in the Gobi desert, and spread from there in all directions.

WAR STORY BARRED

The wide spread effect of Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" can be seen by the fact that the Czechoslovakian war department has barred it from all military libraries in their country on the ground that it would have an unfavorable influence upon the young men who are in the service. Austria also has barred it from her military libraries and of course Mussolini has forbidden its appearance in Italy.

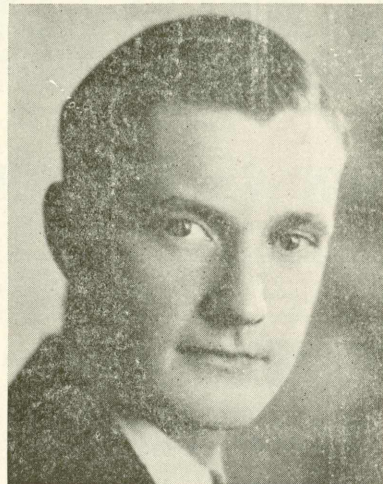
A PROHIBITION BOMB

Senator Borah received many columns of front-page newspaper publicity as the result of the bomb-shell he threw in the dry-enforcement camp when he stated that prohibition "Will never be enforced with the present personnel from top to bottom". He strongly advocates the dismissal of all lax and inefficient officials, the putting forth of special efforts to try offenders, and the revocation of most of the industrial alcohol permits.

INDIA CRIES FOR FREEDOM

Mahatma Gandhi set off a violent explosion with his announcement before the All-Indian Nationalist Congress at Lahore that he and the other leaders had abandoned their stand for dominion status of India and would be satisfied with nothing

Among Our Seniors



J. WITMER ALLWEIN

Quiet, unassuming and a student is J. Witmer. We see him often but rarely hear him for his thoughts are his own. It is a case of being "seen but not heard". Indeed, it may be said he is the possessor of practically all the qualities which spell success.

From the beginning of his course of study on our campus he has held his place among the "A" students, of his class. He has not only continued his abilities to his own development, but has enabled his younger schoolmates to benefit by his thorough training while serving efficiently as assistant in chemistry, which is his chosen field.

(Witmer is always on hand when questions requiring arbitration arise in the day students' room, for with his broad scope of knowledge he has demonstrated his ability as peace-maker in many disputes.)

Sincere good fellowship has been extended to all who have been so fortunate as to have made the acquaintance of this brilliant scholar. Never, however, does he forget the source of his inspiration. Always and everywhere he is in her company, discussing the exact sciences or perhaps more trivial matters.

Allwein will always be remembered as having had an unmarred scholastic record and we feel sure that his future will be equally as successful.

short of absolute independence. The following day the executive committee voted 134 to 77 to submit to the conference a resolution demanding independence from the British Empire.

Gandhi, formerly a conservative among the radicals, has been forced to take this radical step in order to maintain his leadership over the people. He has introduced non-cooperative measures to enforce the demands for independence. He is also calling a meeting of 1000 delegates next spring which will be the first meeting of the revolution. The president of the National Congress announced that freedom would be secured by peace if possible, but by war if necessary.

ALLWEIN ELECTED LAST SENIOR PREX

Homer Allwein was elected the second semester and the last president of the class of 1930 at a meeting held on Tuesday. The other officers who will serve during the final term are Ruth March, vice president; Helen Hain, recording secretary; Pauline Schaeffer, financial secretary, and Paul Barnhart, treasurer.



ANNE GORDON

Give Anne a problem to solve—why does Shakespeare do this or why did the French do that during the Revolution—and Anne's keen insight immediately threads its way through the intricate and subterranean passages of Shakespeare's mind as evidenced in his art or delves with equanimity into the maelstrom of French revolutionary data. Anne gets below the surface of things. She is a deep sea diver in matters literary.

"I wonder if there will ever be another Sara Bernhart," Anne has been heard to say. Her ambition is to be a tragedienne. Anyone who saw her as Veronika in "The Piper" will agree that her voice can make one feel the pathos of tragedy. "And when we sell our hearts, we buy us nothing," said the despairing Veronika. Bernhart, of course, could have done that line better, but had Bernhart been in the audience to hear Anne repeat those words, she'd undoubtedly have applauded the impressive art of the local tragedienne.

In spite of her stacks of work, Anne finds time to argue against the most stubborn opponents on such important subjects as "What Constitutes a 'Dutch' expression?" Furthermore, she is an ever-willing socializer around an inviting card table.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the enthusiastic witnesses of the L. V. vs. Susquehanna basketball game, Friday, January 17, were two of our well known alumni, Miss Mable Hafer '28, and Mr. Charles Gilbert '29.

Miss Martha E. Early on Saturday January 18th, announced her engagement to Mr. Harry N. Edris, at a party given at her home. Miss Early is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of 1919. The year after graduating she taught in the Junior High School at Millersburg, and since then has been teaching Latin in the High School of Palmyra, Pa., her home town. Mr. Edris is a graduate of the Millersville State Teachers College. He has taught for several years and is now engaged in business.

MINISTERS SUBDUE ERRING OFFSPRING

Completely swamping the Minister's Sons by a 51-12 score, the Ministers, starring Hertzler and Keene, began a successful cage season last Saturday afternoon.

From the beginning, the game was a run away for the flying parsons. Bucket after bucket was accumulated by the preachers while the wayward children meandered aimlessly around the court. Personals, in order to finish the game, were disregarded after the scorer began to keep close tabs on the sons. Rhoads, starring for the sons, played a neat defensive game on the floor. Passes were thrown wildly and in all directions, seriously endangering the referee Patrizio and several spectators. The ardent support of Prof. Richie was an influential factor in the minister's decisive victory.

Line up as follows:

Ministers	Minister's Sons
Hertzler	R. F. Kohler
Sitlinger	L. F. White
Keene	C. Burtner
Mund	R. G. Rhoads
Myers	L. G. Emmenheiser

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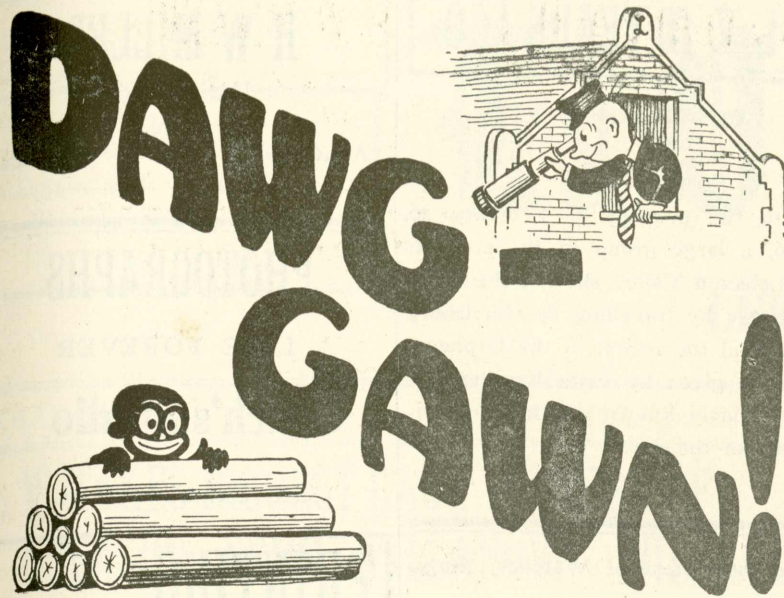
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

Prof. Grimm (finding that the senior co-eds total 56): Hm-m-m! That is what I call a bumper crop of janes.

—LVC—

Joe Dawg Gawn asked Flookie if she knew of any Dawg Gawnes and she innocently replied "Now what are you trying to say to me in French?"

—LVC—

Behold the inventress of the modern age—Ann Gohn is testing the temperatures of North Hall girls by touching them with a bit of wax candle. Want to know how many melted the candle? Ask her!

—LVC—

And now we have heard of a Junior who argued for twenty minutes (and then only stopped for want of breath) that a native of Switzerland is a Switz.

—LVC—

A co-ed said that "she didn't want to go out to Kreider's Hill because she would only have to "come back down again." Now this same co-ed contends that the latter part of her sentence is not a Dutch expression. If Dawg Gawn can't settle the argument for Miss Shetty, will you help him?

—LVC—

WANTED! A HEATED DISCUSSION

Prof. Butterwick: Any more questions?
Stude: We haven't had our discussion on the existence of Hell.
Prof. Butterwick: We'll keep that for tomorrow and then have hell for an hour.

—LVC—

Prof. Wagner: "You may bring your Trig books to the exam."
Frosh: "May we open them?"

—LVC—

Betty Hoy: Will you love me as much when we are married?
Her Chick: Of course. You know I always liked married women best.

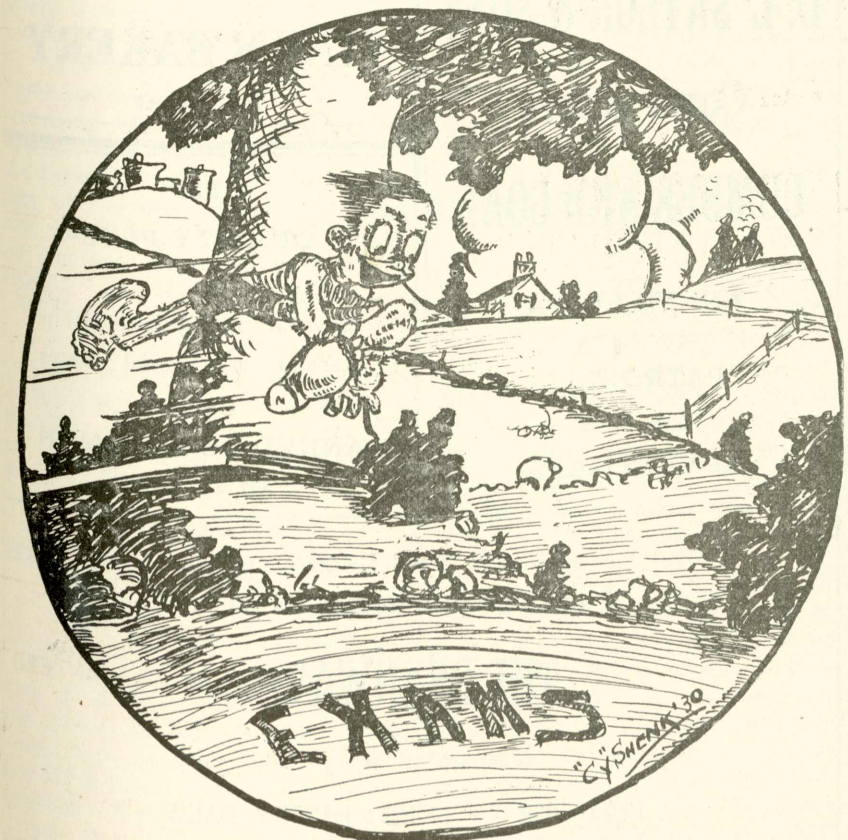
—LVC—

Dot Heister, '30, thinks the Freshman class slow because she doesn't see any '34 signs on the campus. Wake up, little Senior!

—LVC—

Dr. Reynolds: Miss March, when making an application do you think you should state your age and weight?

Ruth: It's all right to state your age but never your weight.



A BUGHOUSE FABLE

In and About the Literary Societies

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalo has for some time seen the need of revising its by-laws. As a result, a revised constitution was prepared by Mr. Zechman. After the members had voted upon it, it was accepted at the meeting on Friday night.

Nominations have been made for the winter term of officers and the election is scheduled for the end of the week.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Election of officers was held at a business meeting of Philo last Friday evening. Paul Barnhart was elected president of the society for the next term. The other successful candidates were: Vice President, Earl Wolf; Recording Secretary, Paul Keene; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Rawhouser; Critic, Albert Sitlinger; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Fred Christman; Chaplain, Zech; Pianist, Robert Eshleman; Judge, Glenn Bendigo, and Sergeants at Arms, Knisely, Goodman, and Shellenberger.

FAMOUS ARTISTS ARE HEARD IN CONCERT

A two-piano recital on Thursday evening, January 16, was the feature of the fourth concert in the series conducted by the Patroit and Evening News of Harrisburg. The artists were Harold Bauer and Rudolph Ganz, the latter substituting for Myra Hess, who has cancelled her engagements on account of illness in the family.

The program was of a classical nature, containing works of Bach, Mozart, Schumann, and Schubert. As their first encore they played an arrangement by Harold Bauer, of Schubert's famous "Marche Militaire." The other encores were of a more modern and atmospheric type.

The music students attending this recital were Misses Alcesta Slichter, Hilda Hess, Eleanor Kissinger, Dorothy Haldeman and Mary K. Goshart.

MISSIONARY PROBLEM FACED BY RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruit group, an organization which grew out of the Student Volunteers and Ministerium, met on Thursday evening in North Hall parlor with Lester Kauffman in charge. Devotions were conducted by Edward Zech. Elizabeth Kiester reported on and led a discussion in "The Measure of a Modern Missionary." Everybody entered into a very interesting open forum on the latter subject as well as on "What Constitutes a Missionary Call?" a digest of which was given by Henry Zechman.

Following this part of the meeting there was a business session. Various committees were appointed, one of them a deputation committee with Fred Mund as chairman.

CLASS OFFICERS ASKED FOR QUICK ACTION

The 1931 Quittie Staff is awaiting the election of the second semester class officers in order to complete the class sections. It is imperative that those elected will have their pictures taken immediately so that the cuts can be had by January 31.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Delphian held its regular literary session Friday evening, January 17th. After devotional exercises conducted by Ruth Shroyer, a solo was sung by Dorothy Hafer, entitled "Bowl of Roses." Eva Peck entertained with a reading, "Betty Bowler's Awakening." Prelude, by Debussy, was rendered by Mary K. Goshart.

Elizabeth Lefever was formally installed as pianist. She was unable to attend when the installation of officers was held.

The society held a short business meeting after the program.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

A skit, written and directed by Margaret Smyser, featured Clio's program on Friday night. The story of the skit opened with three fairies who lured their audience to the land of make-believe. Here a modern girl was helped to marry the man she loved while the ambitious mother is away. After the ceremony was performed, the fairies brought the audience back to this world again.

An excellent criticism of the meeting was given by Anne Gordon. She expressed the idea that a program ought to be given by the day students, giving them a chance to show their interest in the society.

DELEGATES PRESENT DAY AT EAGLESMERE

The delegates to the conference at Eaglesmere last June provided the interest for the Friendly Hour of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was cleverly conducted as a day at Eaglesmere, presenting all phases of life at the conference.

An early morning quiet hour was led by Mary Rank, while Mildred Myers played softly on the piano. As the day took its course, reports on several of the outstanding lecturers were heard including Curly Page given by Naomi Shively and Jack Meylin by Dorothy Garber. Each delegate also gave a brief outline of the work done by the discussion group which she had attended.

A retreat day was one of the novel features of the program. In presenting this the girls left the conference for a quiet walk through the woods, while Mildred Myers explained the value of this day set aside in the midst of the conference for meditation and an exchange of ideas. The meeting was closed with the song "Now the Day is Over."

JUNIORS STRUGGLE TO OUTSCORE SOPHS

The Junior Basketball team last Monday evening defeated the Sophomore squad by one point amid pandemonium. The game started promptly at 6:30 p. m. The playing in the first half was fairly even, closing with the score in favor of the Sophomores 15 to 14. Soon after the start of the second half the Sophs cut loose and sank four "buckets" before the Juniors dropped one. It seemed that the '32's could not penetrate the five-man defense of the Juniors and had to make their points from the middle of the court. The success of this long range bombardment, however, forced the Juniors to resort to the man-to-man defense, which was successful in stopping the '32 fireworks. Patrizio

led the Junior attack that brought the score up to more even ground.

Bowman of the Sophs led in the scoring with 12 tallies, leading Salek and Patrizio who had 9 apiece. The "ragged" feature of the game was the foul shooting as only 9 out of 24 tries were successful.

Some of the high-spots were: The lack of a score keeper's whistle, which resulted in a "duce" for the Juniors, when Patrizio sank a shot while Lecthaler was walking off the floor. Pickle, '32, missed a chance of winning "the laurel" when he failed to make the penalty tries, entitled to him, at the end of the game.

The "L" Club wishes to express their appreciation to the spectators for the moral and financial support offered and promises another "corking" contest when the Fosh meet the second year men on Monday after exams.

TEAM RETURNS WITH MARYLAND VICTORY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Morrison, l. f.	1	1	3
Heller, c.	1	1	2
Fernsler, c.	0	0	0
Albright, r. g.	1	0	2
Light, l. f.	0	0	0
Frey, l. f.	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

WESTERN MARYLAND

	F.G.	Fouts	Pts.
Woolley, r. f.	3	0	6
Doughty, r. f.	0	0	0
Willinger, l. f.	2	4	8
Hammill, c.	1	1	3
Engle, r. g.	1	0	0
Baker, r. g.	0	0	0
Clary, l. g.	3	1	7
Total	10	6	25

MT. ST. MARY'S VS L. V.

Lebanon Valley lost the second heart breaker in less than one week's time as Cornell's goal in the last few seconds of play gave Mt. St. Mary's a sensational 25-23 victory over the Mylinmen on Monday, January 20. Mt. St. Mary's got away to a small lead in a close guarding game and led at half-time 13-8. By a wonderful rally Lebanon Valley overcame the lead gradually and both teams alternated in the lead, first one team and then the other going ahead for a point or two.

Heller's brilliant playing kept Lebanon Valley in the running. "Jap" Albright collected two field goals and three fouls before he was removed on four personals.

McCall, although outplayed by Heller the first half, came back in great style in the second canto and was a big factor in the victory.

Lebanon Valley	G	F	P
Stewart	RF	0	0
Fernsler	RF	0	0
Orsino	LF	0	0
Morrison	LF	0	1
Bartolet	LF	1	0
Heller	C	4	1
Light	LF	2	0
Albright	RG	2	3
Frey	RG	0	0
Total		9	5
Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	P
Ryscavage	RF	0	2
McCarrigan	LF	1	0
Lynch	LF	0	2
McCall	C	4	2
Chanowski	RG	1	1
Connel	LG	2	2
Total		8	9

L. V. TOSSERS SEND HOME FOE DEFEATED (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sweeney Light. He re-entered the game later in the second half and dropped a beautiful shot through the basket from the middle of the floor.

Captain Glenn played the best game for the visitors and was the only one who seemed able to guard successfully the local tossers.

Lebanon Valley	G	F	P
Stewart	RF 2	0	4
Bartolet	RF 0	0	0
Morrison	LF 1	0	2
Ulrich	LF 0	0	0
Shroyer	LF 0	0	0
Heller	C 6	6	18
Fernsler	C 2	0	4
Frey	LG 1	1	3
Light	LG 1	0	2
Albright (Capt.)	RG 3	4	10
Total	16	11	43

Susquehanna	G	F	P
Rupp	RF 2	2	6
Hummel	LF 3	3	9
Rano	LF 1	0	2
Dreibelbis	C 0	0	0
Gerhart	C 0	0	0
Wall	C 1	3	5
McFiehan	RG 0	0	0
Glenn (Capt.)	LG 1	3	5
Total	8	11	27

Referee: Borger.

DICKINSON VS L. V.

Brillhart's "Frank Merriwell," shot in the last minute of play, robbed Lebanon Valley of a beautiful victory over Dickinson Wednesday, January 15. Substituting for Captain Hoffman who was removed from the game on account of personal fouls, Brillhart had been just another sub in a tight, well played game. However, with only a few seconds remaining and Lebanon Valley leading by one point, this sub dribbled down the floor and made a one hand stab at the basket which was successful. Foley was fouled and made the try good as the game ended with Dickinson leading 30-28.

Dickinson, led by Myers, got away to an early lead and led at half-time 17-11. The second half Lebanon Valley came back fighting and gradually overcame the lead. With only a few minutes remaining, Captain "Jap" Albright cut under the basket and received a beautiful pass to score a field goal and sent L. V. in the lead. Brillhart's shot soon after this completely eclipsed Albright's pretty play.

Heller and Myers, rival pivot men, both displayed wonderful scoring powers and the greatest interest of the game centered about these two rivals. They added a great deal of color and life to the game.

Morrison who was substituted for Lebanon Valley in the second half played a splendid floor game and also contributed 4 fouls.

Lebanon Valley	Dickinson
Stewart	Right Forward Foley
Bartolet	Left Forward Palomkin
Morrison	Left Forward Brillhart
Ulrich	Left Forward
Heller	Center Myers
Light	Left Guard Hoffman Capt.
Albright	Right Guard Smith
Field Goals:	Stewart 3, Heller 4, Albright 2, Light 1, Foley 1, Smith 1.
Foul Goals:	Morrison 4, Heller 3, Light 1, Foley 2, Myers 1, Hoffman 1, Smith 2.

Referee: Dayhoff.

"Y" CABINETS PLAN MARCH CONFERENCE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ground of experience, which Dr. Mott has. His first statement in addressing the students expressed the challenging thought that "the question facing young people today is 'How can I invest my life now so that I can achieve the most for Christ and Christian ideals?'" To sum up his reply briefly, his address revealed that "courageous and conclusive thinking along with insistent praying is needed to reveal the type and place of investment." As a whole Dr. Mott was very optimistic in his outlook on world-wide conditions, for he noted improved conditions since his last world tour. He places all hope for the future in missionaries who, he says, are ambassadors, interpreters, and mediators. Many questions of the students regarding any phase of life in any country at all were quickly and ably answered by Dr. Mott.

The various students were very hospitably received at Drexel and the famous Drexel Art Gallery, where meetings were held, proved in itself a great inspiration to the visitors.

CO-EDS TAKE DEFEAT ON JUNIATA FLOOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

LEBANON VALLEY	F.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Yingst, r.f.	0	0	0
Wagner, r.f.	2	0	4
Rice, l.f.	0	0	0
Clark, l.f.	1	3	5
Hershey, l.f.	0	0	0
March, c.	0	0	0
Armacost, s.c.	0	0	0
Hershey, s.c.	0	0	0
Rupp, r.g.	0	0	0
Cochran (capt.) l.f.	0	0	0
Fields, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

JUNIATA	F.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Price, r.f.	10	3	23
Brocher, r.f.	1	0	2
Hower, r.f.	0	0	0
Fry, r.f.	0	0	0
Sell, l.f.	3	0	6
Fouse, l.f.	1	0	2
Fouracre, c.	0	0	0
Zilius, c.	0	0	0
Corsan, c.	0	0	0
Pentz, s.c.	0	0	0
Houch, r.g.	0	0	0
Howe, r.g.	0	0	0
Fleck (cap.) l.g.	0	0	0
Total	14	3	33

Score 33-9; Referee—Morrison.

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L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior play given by the class of 1920 was one entitled "Her Own House". It was presented under the direction of Miss Mae Belle Adams.

The scene of the play was laid in England in Lady Bantock's boudoir. The plot of the play involved a Lord Bantock who brings his bride, Fanny, home. Fanny before her marriage was a music hall singer. She does not know she has married a man of position and has never told him her history. She goes to his home only to find Bantock Hall filled with her relatives, the Bennetts who are filling the positions of butler, housekeeper, footman, and maids. Mr. Bennett threatens Fanny and makes himself her superior. She calls Mr. Mewte, her former business manager to her aid. The arrival of the show girls, Fanny's former companions, makes Fanny defy the Bennetts and she makes herself mistress of her own house. She wishes to leave, but Lord Bantock puts the Bennetts back into their own positions and Fanny remains.

The play, as is true of all those given in the history of Lebanon Valley College, was a great success.

From "College News"

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

CULTURED L. V. C.

On the evening of February 26, 1916, a large group of the students of Lebanon Valley showed their love of music by travelling to Harrisburg to attend the recital in the Orpheum Theatre given by Fritz Kreisler, the most widely known and foremost violinist of the day.

From "College News"

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"SUN UP" THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 13

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

NOW'S THE TIME TO
STUDY FOR THE
JUNE FINALS

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930.

No 15.

L. V. TAKES BIGGEST CAGE TRIUMPH OF SEASON FROM VILLANOVA WILDCATS

EARLY GAINS OF OPPONENTS AROUSE HELPMATES
OF CAPTAIN ALBRIGHT TO ASSUME
INVINCIBLE OFFENSIVE

Villanova's powerful basket ball quintette was given the biggest surprise of the season when a determined Lebanon Valley combination sent them tobogganing under a 45-27 defeat on Saturday evening, February 1st.

The Wildcats started the game in great style, and in the early minutes of the contest it appeared as if the result would just be a matter of how many points Villanova would roll up on the home team. However, Lebanon Valley, by a beautiful display of passing and shooting, overcame the Villanova lead and forged ahead to be leading 23-19 at half time. Capt. Albright and Heller were responsible for 18 of these 23 points the first half.

The second half was a whirlwind of action, Coach Mylin's men completely bewildering the visitors with their accurate passage and deadly

shooting. Heller continued to lead the Lebanon Valley scoring in the second half and every other player contributed to the final score.

"Jap" Albright's and "Sweeney" Light's guarding was so close that the high scoring visiting forwards were held to two field goals each. Earl Frey, who was sent in to replace Light, played a great defensive game and made two difficult shots from the side of the floor.

Edwards, Villanova center, played a great game until he was put out by personal fouls. Morgan, Birmingham and Czeschick were the principal threats for the opposition.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

GUEST TROUPE GIVE DRAMA OF MOUNTAINS

The play "Sun-Up", the third number on the Star Course program, will be presented in Engle Conservatory next Thursday evening, February 13, at 8 P. M.

This drama of Carolina mountain life was acclaimed one of the season's best plays when first presented in New York City. Briefly stated, it is a play built about the reactions of mountain folk to the forces let loose by the World War. The Widow Cagle is played by Miss Marie Pavey, an actress of wide repute.

There are some exceedingly tense moments in the play, but some rare comedy is injected by Pap Too, whose daughter Emmy becomes the bride of Rufe, the widow's son.

On a twelve weeks tour in 1928 Miss Pavey played the part of the Widow Cagle seventy-three times and was the subject of many enthusi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

ALBRIGHT '28 JOINS COMMUNITY PLAYERS

H. Darkes Albright is appearing with the Community Players of Reading, Pa., this week where they present the drama "Night." Mr. Albright was active in dramatics while a student here and was the director of senior play, Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

As Mr. Albright has been teaching in the vicinity of Reading for only a year, it is quite a local distinction for him to be selected for one of the roles. The play in which he is acting is being directed by Rev. L. Griswold Williams, a Universalist minister who is one of the most active exponents of dramatic art in that city. This play, as the Players describe it, "will be done in silhouette, with only a blue floodlight, dimmed, in the background to light the stage."

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS UNIVERSITY CEREMONY

On January 31st Dr. P. A. W. Wallace attended the inauguration exercises of his brother, Dr. Edward W. Wallace, as Chancellor and President of Victoria University, which were held in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto. Dr. P. A. W. Wallace was one of the representatives of twenty-eight American colleges and universities who were in attendance. Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, President of Auburn Theological Seminary, spoke on behalf of the American delegates at the inauguration ceremony.

On January 30th there was a dinner given in honor of the retiring Chancellor, Dr. Richard Pinch Bowles. On the 31st a luncheon was given to the delegates attending the conference. Among the speakers were two Americans, Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, President of Hamline University, and Dr. Edward H. Hume, Vice-President of New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

AUSTRALIAN PLEADS FOR WAR CESSATION

CONFERENCES SHOULD
SETTLE DISPUTES
OF NATIONS

A bird's-eye-view of the international situation regarding war or peace in the future was the intellectual treat for those who heard Harry N. Holmes, a native of Australia, when he addressed the student body in chapel, in the classroom and was after dinner speaker on January 23. Mr. Holmes is Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship and is thoroughly conversant with the political and economic situations of all the great nations.

In his address at chapel, Mr. Holmes stressed the idea of nations at variance resorting to negotiations or conferences before taking the deadly plunge into warfare. He pleaded for "the raising of a superstructure so that nations might arbitrate before going into war." He defined America as that nation of nations where "the sons of the world have come to be welded into a vast human family." His utmost confidence centers in this cosmopolitan people for the most potent influence toward realizing the "superstructure." The interdependence of the nations, he believes, has brought about a world solidarity, a world civilization and a world citizenship. It is on the fact that national interests no longer remain strictly national but affect and are affected by the interests of all other nations that his confidence in the future peace of the world rests.

India and the Pacific

In the addresses in Philo Hall after chapel to the class in Public Finance and other students who had vacant

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

L. V. CO-EDS HAND DEFEAT TO RECENT CONQUERORS FROM HUNTINGDON

TEAMS RACE NECK TO NECK THROUGH OUT GAME
LOCALS HOLD VISITORS TO FINAL
SCORE OF 34-30

In a closely-fought contest, Saturday, February 1st, the Lebanon Valley sextette emerged victorious over Juniata with the score of 34-30. The Annullite maidens entered the fray eager to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of Juniata two weeks ago at Huntingdon. From beginning to end the game went smoothly, each girl acting as a necessary unit in the playing of the game. Some clever passing was made by both teams and the forwards of L. V. C. were "good" on their shots, sinking basket after basket.

In the first quarter of the game

the Juniata girls began a lead which at first looked threatening but Lebanon Valley came on with a rush making point after point. The score at the end of the first half was 15-15.

In the second half of the game, each team came on the floor determined to break the tie and to gain such a lead that the other team would be unable to overcome it. But the game remained a close contest, first one team making a basket, then the other.

In the last few minutes to play, the Annullite girls plunged ahead bringing the score to 34-30.

No substitutions were made on the Lebanon Valley team and only several on the Juniata team. Each school showed clever playing and

(Continued from Page 2)

PHILO COMMITTEES WORK ON MAY EVENT

Philokosmian Literary Society is getting off to an early start for its anniversary to be held May 2. The committees are appointed and several of them have been functioning for the past weeks. The committees are:

Program and Play: John Snyder, Chairman; Paul Evancoe, Kermit Taylor, and Kenneth Waughtel.

Invitation: Albert Sitlinger, Chairman; Elwood Meyers, Howard Hoy, and Samuel Ulrich.

Favor: Edgar Hertzler, Chairman; Francis Barr, Clinton Allen, Mervin Schell, and Paul Emenheiser.

Seating: William Myers, Chairman; Charles Wise, and Chester Goodman.

Refreshment: Frederick Mund, Chairman; Harold Watkins, Warren Rugh, Paul Keene, Harry Snavelly, and Amos Knisley.

Decoration: Luther Rearick, Chairman; Dominic Bovino, Preston Kohler, Stuart Werner, and Edward Shellenberger.

Costume: Paul Barnhart.

Alumnae: Oscar Stambaugh, Chairman, and Robert Rawhauser.

Stage Managers: Fred Christman, Chairman; John Hughes, Harry Zech, Woodrow Dellinger, and Robert Lindsay.

Music: Warren Lebo, Chairman; Robert Eshleman, and Earl Wolf.

PROF. MALSH APPEARS IN CAPITOL CONCERT

The Harrisburg String Quartet, in which Prof. Harold Malsh, of the Conservatory faculty plays second violin, will give their second subscription recital Tuesday evening, February 11, in Fahnestock Hall. Student tickets can be bought from Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender.

EDUCATORS EXAMINE TEACHING PROBLEM

L. V. REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE PREX CONFERENCE

Dr. Gossard, Dr. Reynolds and Prof. Grinn represented Lebanon Valley at the conference of the Association of College Presidents who held a two-day session last Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31, in Harrisburg. The meeting was attended by presidents and other faculty members of colleges and universities of Pennsylvania.

A good program was presented, dealing with some of the problems of the colleges of Pennsylvania. The meeting on Thursday was called by the president of the association for the purpose of a round table discussion of the problem of teacher training. The whole problem was presented to a group of about forty by ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College. The main question in need of clarification was the future policy of the State Board of Education relative to the status of colleges and universities in the training of teachers of the secondary level. Many representatives presented their views and a committee was appointed to confer with the state relative to the whole problem of teacher training. The discussions promoted very good feeling and interest in the work now being done.

JUNIOR CLASS TAKE PLAY TO HERSHEY

"PRIVATE SECRETARY" PROVIDES FUN FOR AUDIENCE

When "The Private Secretary," the Junior play, journeyed to Hershey on Thursday evening, January 23, it repeated the success which it had formerly won in Engle Hall. The play was under the direction of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace.

Some students who saw the two performances say that the one in the Hershey High School Auditorium was the better. Because of the farcical nature of the play, the painted stage sets which the Hershey stage provided lent atmosphere to the presentation.

The auditorium was filled to capacity and reechoed continually with laughter and applause. The audience included not only many residents of Hershey, but also many alumni who are teaching in the vicinity of Hershey.

MRS. GOSSARD MAKES STRIDES TO HEALTH

Mrs. Gossard, who is still under the care of several skilled physicians in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, since her operation on December 17, is reported to be steadily improving. Her present condition indicates that she will in all probability be able to leave the hospital at the end of two weeks.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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POST-MORTEM

Examination week brings to light each time that scourge strikes us three types of students:

1. Those who admit they study.
2. Those who deny they study.
3. Those (found in either the first or second group) who insist upon ten day post-mortems on the professors' quizzes.

The first group we admire. They are honest. They justify their reason for being here. If their harvest of "A's" is good, we can in all sincerity respect them even though they get the rewards we spend our college career coveting but seldom securing. Their very sincerity could inspire in us nothing but our own good will.

The humbugs one might in all justification call the second group. Why should we shun to acknowledge that we study? Do we think that our neighbors in the "dorms" or our associates in the day student rooms are so dull that our diligence escapes their attention. Here one notices the braggadocio assuming his air of tolerance toward exams. He (or she) "will not crack a book for that exam." He (or she) arrives on the scene at the scheduled time. Preliminary conversation discloses that he (or she) "does not know a thing" about the impending examinations. But when the returns are sent forth from the professors' offices we notice that many of these pseudo-ignoramus head the list with their superior grades.

If the recipients of the medium grades should attempt an analysis of their reactions on these occasions, it would not be one of jealousy or even the lesser of the two evils, envy. It is more a feeling of revulsion toward a fellow student who insists on false pretenses.

Almost every one of us has at some time or other been one of the third group offenders. We have a certain exam at eight o'clock in the morning. Instead of passing in our books at ten o'clock and "letting the dead past bury its dead" we'll rant about that exam in the dining hall in our rooms and even in our Main Street coffee houses until those who were not the victims of that particular exam think in execrative terms.

The most physically fit on the campus emerge at the end of the week a trifle impatient with their comrades. Exams are fatiguing and no professor would deny that. How-

ever, much of our energy is dissipated in groaning over the past and having, in our own turn, to tolerate with feigned composure the post-mortem analyses of our associates. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

APATHETIC STUDENTS

Upon several occasions appeals for more speakers have been made through the medium of this paper. We have felt that a college student lives away from the world and had a need, probably more than any other class of persons, for speakers who might awake an interest in us for the world into which we will have to plunge. When we have been privileged to have an outsider on our campus, we at once realize the immense gap between the theories and ideals we live upon while at college and the harsh practical world we are going to meet.

Heretofore, we, as students, have made a plea for more chapel speakers, but the incidents which took place on our campus during the visit of our last speaker were a bit discouraging to say the least. Not one person failed to be enthused over the excellent talk Mr. Holmes gave during the chapel period. Exclamations were prevalent concerning the speaker's unlimited knowledge and his polished delivery. The History Club was anxious to have the gentleman speak at a luncheon in order to give the students another opportunity of hearing Mr. Holmes. And what was the result? Simply this—after the meal was served half of the dining hall disappeared. Those empty seats seemed to show the fickleness of the majority of the student body, which preferred a half hour's socializing to widening the scope of their horizon by learning about the problem of the Pacific.

The students who were eager to remain in the dining room after the meal were embarrassed by the great number who leisurely walked away, and it seems a deplorable condition that so many thoughtless ones should be content to hear the "good stories" the speaker related.

Why have we come to college? Are we not at an age when we fully realize the problems of the world? If we, as college folks, are going to allow such opportunities slip, do we owe to ourselves and others that we are at college because father said we must go? Are we unable to distinguish between matters of temporary value and those of permanent? It was only a matter of carelessness on our part which caused so many vacant seats in the dining room, let's be more careful in the future! Let's stop angling for more chapel speakers and begin talking about supporting those which come our way!

REVIEWS OF READERS CENTER ON DUNSANEY

The regular meeting of the Readers Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wednesday evening, February 5, 1930. The program was varied in content and was very entertaining. Lord Dunsaney was discussed with extracts of his life given by Elizabeth Lefevre, some of his short stories by Helen Hair and Mary Ax and several of his best plays by Eulalie Morton, and Ann Gordon. The different reports proved to be excellent reviews of his best works. The review of his life showed Dunsaney as the man who was capable of giving to the world such works as he did. The meeting was most successful in its free and unrestrained discussion.

Among Our Seniors



A. EDGAR SHROYER

The stern, handsome, forceful physiognomy which appears above is none other than Alvin Edgar himself.

That "Eggie" is a man of talent is doubted by none of his associates and that this talent is not restricted solely to mathematics, which is his chosen field of endeavor, is likewise well known for he is one of the most versatile men on the campus.

Besides being a scholar he is an athlete, having played varsity basketball since his Freshman days. On his class football team he starred as a triple threat man is his underclassman years.

He is a musician of versatility. He is an excellent vocal soloist and showed well in that role in the recent Christmas pageant. He is also an accomplished violinist and plays the "tormenting sax" in an orchestra.

As an actor he excels. He has appeared in several college and town plays and will be remembered for his fine character portrayal of Mr. Purdie in the class play, "Dear Brutus".

We cannot leave Shroyer without referring to one other accomplishment at which he is past master. That is the art of socializing. With the "boys" he leads every discussion to which he lends his personality. With the opposite sex he is taking a post-graduate course in this most important phase of his college education.

DELPHIAN PLAY CAST BEGIN REHEARSALS

Delphian tryouts for the anniversary play, "The Truth," were held recently. Those who have been selected to make the play a success and to add another memory to the theatrical presentations on the campus are: Bernita Strebig, Eva Peck, Tru'a Kock, Mary Elizabeth Stephens, Dorothy Forry, J. Calvin Keene, Frederick Rhoads, Gardner Saylor, and Clarence Early.

The cast has already begun intensive rehearsals under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace, and will devote the greater part of their time to it during the next three weeks.

KALO-CLIO PREPARES FOR JOINT SESSION

Faculty and students are most cordially invited to Clio-Kalo Joint Session Friday evening, February 7, in Engle Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The feature of the program will be "Vagabond Blues." The leading roles will be taken by Miss Leah Miller and Mr. Kovalensky assisted by a chorus of twelve. A social hour will be held immediately following in Kalo Hall.

When a man grows old as I have, he then feels like restoring to profanity as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of universities by feather-headed young men.—Chief Justice Taft.



KATHRYN H. HAGNER

Kitty may be of a quiet disposition but whatever she tackles leaves as forcible an impression among her associates as though she were more outwardly demonstrative.

The science courses have had a strong appeal for Kitty ever since her arrival on the campus. She has been dissecting in the "bug"-ology laboratory and compounding chemicals until her proficiency in these sciences has won for her an assistantship in Zoology. Not even did the intricacies of electricity and correlative subjects expounded in the Physics Department overawe Kitty. She took the course as early as her sophomore year and came through a conqueror on General Grimm's battlefield where many have been slain by the deadly "E" bullets.

Kitty is entire mistress of her drawing pencil. She draws with an exactitude and delicacy that make even the classical students appreciate her sketches of anatomy. And Kitty's biological drawings have secured for her a large following—she has led while the others have been content to be patterns.

Kitty is seldom seen about town or on the campus without her two sophomore friends. But then there must be some diversion since Johnny left with his sheepskin. However, it seems a bit hard on the female sex when we recognize that it takes two girls to equal one Mr. Bixler.

CO-EDS HAND DEFEAT TO RECENT VICTORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the final score was not decisive at any point during the game.

The line-up was as follows:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	goals	fouls	pts.
Yingst, r. f.	10	4	24
Clarke, l. f.	2	6	10
March, c.	0	0	0
Armstrong, s. c.	0	0	0
Cochran, r. g.	0	0	0
Fields (Capt.) l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

JUNIATA

	goals	fouls	pts.
Hower, r. f.	8	3	19
Sell, l. f.	2	1	5
Souse, l. f.	2	2	6
Fouracre, c.	0	0	0
Julius, c.	0	0	0
Pentz, s. c.	0	0	0
Houck, r. g.	0	0	0
Fleck (Capt.) l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Referee, Moyer. Scorers, Meyer, McElwee. Timekeepers, Miller, Schrock.

BECKER LEADS CLASS SECOND SEMESTER

The members of the Junior Class met at Monday in order to elect officers for the second semester. The following were selected to lead the class of '31: President, George Becker; Vice President, Marie Ehrhardt; Secretary, Dorothy Thompson; and Financial Secretary, Ruth Liller.

SOPHS ELECT NEW GROUP OF OFFICERS

Officers for the second semester were elected at a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday. George Nye was elected president; Gladys Hershey, vice president; Dorothy Garber, secretary; John Morris, treasurer, and Ray Pickel, financial secretary. The meeting was presided over by the retiring president Shortlidge.

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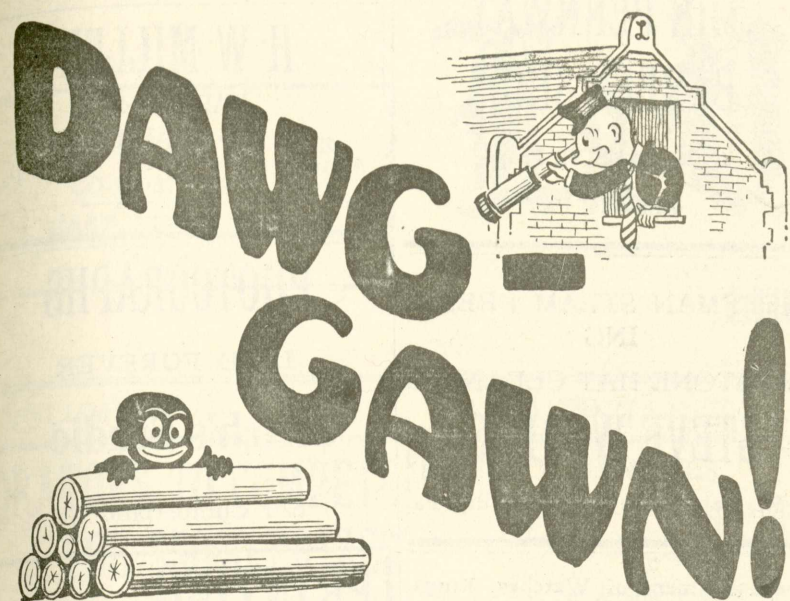
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF JOE DAWGONE

Seen on the campus and in the vicinity:

Prof. Crawford wheels a baby coach up Sheridan Ave. (coach is property of Mrs. David Shroyer.)

Betty Black has been seen showing George Nye the campus and vicinity.

Zappia, math. major, visits Dr. Wagner to admire his xmas tree.

"Red" Barr, another math. major, spends one hour computing the exact number of minutes put on his "sike" exam.

Hester Thompson practices her tra-la-las on the tri-daily trips to the post.

Prof. Stokes and Prof. Crawford have a snowball battle outside the Conservatory. Judging by the amount of snow on the baritone's coat, the lawyer won.

Even exams cannot keep Fred and Violet apart. Throughout the week they could be seen (by sharp eyes) lingering in the shadow of North Hall from 6:30 P. M. on.

Miss Wallace samples all the winter sports on Saturday afternoon.

Mike Taranto spends Sunday afternoon at Prof. Grimm's home. (Here's a future candidate for Tamany Hall fame.)

History repeats itself. Pencils fell as usual, during the recent scourge of blue books.

A Taussig disciple maintained last week that "gold and silver are bouillon." (Now that semester bills are due let's order our cases of soap early.)

—LVC—

SPOT THIS PASSAGE!

"Oh, I'll DIE. I'll NEVER be able to pass this. I know NOTHING. It will KILL me."

And the agitated female disappears behind the ponderous doorway, of a building erected of granite in cold latter 19th century symmetry.

Two hours later: Same female emerges from the building. She bounds to the side of a passing chum and exclaims: "I ought to make a good grade on that one. I knew 'my stuff.'"

—LVC—

It's almost a catastrophe when the co-eds day dream over the date of the night before. For example in history class Eva Peck read "a heavy date" when the text read "a heavy debt."

—LVC—

Joe Dawg Gawn thinks he should pass on a word of advice to a number of our co-eds. He heard from a dependable source that the cause of many stammering and stuttering persons is that they indulge too frequently in the use of "baby talk."

—LVC—

Miss Johnson isn't quite certain which is the better of the two, consecrated or concentrated study.

—LVC—

Mary Buffington's idea of an automobile jack is a bottle capper.

—LVC—

Prof. Richie declares that the students must "pass out"—of chapel—in order to obtain a basketball schedule.

—LVC—

Treize—I'm going to Heidelberg to school.

Becker—Why?

Treize—They have lots of schnappe courses there.

—LVC—

Student, on the way to register—I'm going to study this semester! (Ha! Ha! Ha!)

FROSH ARE SNOWED
UNDER BY SOPHS

Monday evening, February 3, the Sophs sank the Yearling's basketball squad 43 to 28. The score at the end of the first half, however, showed the Frosh leading 18 to 15. The game, held under the auspices of the 'L' Club, started at the usual time, 6:30 P. M. and was held on the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Frosh started the fireworks, surprising the 32's with an avalanche that sufficed to keep the 33's ahead at the end of the first half. Speg, playing running guard, led the Frosh attack and was a threat throughout the game. The second half started slower than the first and for a while the score hung fairly even. It was not to be for long. 'Bones' Bowman, captain of the Sophs, 'cut loose' and with the assistance of his teammates smothered the Frosh hopes. Freshman substitution at this moment could not stem the Second-year flood of field goals.

Speg and Bowman of the Freshman and Sophomore teams respectively led in the scoring, Speg making 14 tallies to Bowman's 12. The game on the whole was an improvement over the preceding contest between the Juniors and Sophomores as there were less penalty shots awarded; it also seemed to be faster passing game.

Next Monday evening the Frosh play the Seniors. As the Seniors haven't shown their wares as yet, an interesting game is promised. The admission is as usual, ten coppers.

Sophomores

	G.	F.	P.
Pickle	RF	3	0
Shortlidge	LF	2	2
McKusker	LF	0	0
Salek	C	4	1
Lechthaler	RG	4	0
Bowman	LG	6	0
Kohler	LG	1	0
Totals		20	3

Freshmen

	G.	F.	P.
Buynoski	RF	3	1
Clements	LK	1	2
Waughtel	C	0	1
Zech	RG	0	0
Speg	LG	6	2
Murphy	C	1	0
Wood	LF	0	0
Kowalewski	LF	0	0
Totals		11	6

Referee, Patrizio; Scorer, Lehman; Time-keeper, Cunjack.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

MAMMOTH TELESCOPE

Students in the local Astronomy class will be interested in knowing that a 200 inch telescope is being built by Dr. Elihu Thomson and his associates in Lynn, Mass. This telescope, which will cost almost as much to build as a battleship, will double the part of the universe that can be seen by man and will surpass in magnitude anything that has yet been made. It will require several years to build the instrument and when completed will be 16 feet 8 inches in diameter and weigh between 25 and 30 tons.

APPLAUSE

To applaud or not to applaud at concert recitals is the question. Leopold Stowkowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, insists that the audience should desist from applauding as much as it could—at least until the selections being played were finished. He does not mean that all applauding should be stopped, but he suggests that there should be a certain display of restraint along with the enthusiasm. Talking at an entertainment of this type is highly distracting and applauding at wrong moments is just as much so.

13-MONTH CALANDER

The thirteen month year has received additional support. The great mail order house of Sears, Roebuck and Company last month adopted the 13 month system. According to this plan January 2 will be the first day of each year. Thursday will be the first day of each week and Sunday will be exactly in the center. Each month will have 4 weeks. This system eliminates the calculations of 30 days has September, etc. which are now necessary and will also make Easter a set date. However, one day will be left over at the end of each year. This will not be included in the following week but will be a day by itself, which will be a holiday for everyone.

At present in the United States there are nearly 100 organizations which are using this 13 month system. These report that it is more satisfactory than the old Gregorian system. Over 500 firms indorse the idea of calender change and simplifications and the 13 month plan. The prospects are that in 1931 an international conference will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations to discuss the question.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 6—Girls' Basketball game at Gettysburg.

Friday, Feb. 7—Joint Session of Clio-Kalo.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Basketball game, Ursinus vs. L. V. C—at home.

Sunday, Feb. 9—Y. M. & Y. W. services.

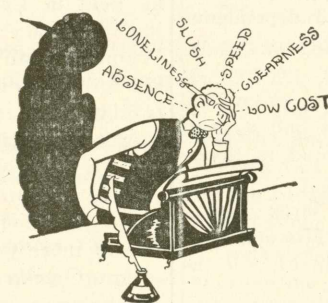
Monday, Feb. 10—Student Recital in Engle Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Basketball game with F. & M.—away. Reader's Club.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Star Course.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On account of examination week, a very informal worship service made up the program of the Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, February 2. This service consisted mostly of singing, each person present having the privilege of having her favorite hymn sung. Sarah Ensminger, the leader, closed the meeting with a friendship circle.

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WE DON'T know whether to get sobby, and talk about the lonesome hearth, the vacant chair, etc.; or to get down to cases and talk Speed, Clearness and Low Cost.

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(There are so many impulses for a College Man to obey!)

The first approach might appeal to their sentimental streak; the second, to their "practical" side. So, one appeal is as good as another, in our estimation.

Take your pick.

And write your own headline to this ad by going to the nearest telephone and getting yourself an earful of H-O-M-E!



GUEST TROUPE GIVE DRAMA OF MOUNTAINS (Continued from Page 1)

astic reviews, sermons and editorials praising the effectual portrayal of a worth while theme. Admittedly the Widow Cagle of "Sun-Up" is one of the most difficult and striking characters of modern drama. Miss Pavey has appeared in "Abraham Lincoln", "So This is London" and other comedies. For four years she was with the B. F. Keith Theatres and at one time conducted her own stock company in Portland, Maine.

The actors chosen for the characters have been selected with great care and all have had years of experience on the speaking stage.

Single admission will be 75 cents, reserved seats extra. The seat chart will open at Grimm's Book Store next Monday at 1 P.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

AUSTRALIAN PLEADS FOR WAR CESSATION

periods Mr. Holmes spoke on the current happenings in several of the foreign countries. He placed much confidence in the present peace parley which is now in session at London, but could not predict its outcome.

He discussed the friction that exists between England and India. India wishes for complete independence but England hesitates, due to the instability of the Indian people. At present India has been given ten years of self-government and a commission has been appointed to investigate the trouble.

After dinner in the large dining hall he lectured to the History Club and other interested students on the "Problems of the Pacific."

He said that the Pacific Ocean is the coming problem in national affairs. The Panama canal has revolutionized the Pacific, and the dawn of its importance is just appearing. There will then be a passive east facing a dynamic west.

The destiny of America depends on the Pacific Ocean, whether it be in peace or war. The United States must change its attitude toward the people of the East and make them feel that America is their best friend.

Japan's future depends on her industries. China is still struggling with her racial and national problem. The trouble she had with Russia has awakened her somewhat nationally.

He concluded by saying that the only way to settle disputes right fully is by arbitration and conciliation, implying that war must be outlawed.

The star course committee are responsible for securing Mr. Holmes. He is the third of the speakers to appear here under their sponsorship.

ANNVILLE RESIDENTS INTERESTED IN L. V.

On the evening of February 8th, 1919, the first of the college and community meetings was held in the Engle Hall. These meetings were planned by the Y. M. C. A. of the college for the purpose of bringing the community and the college closer together.

The meeting was opened by remarks from the Y. M. president in which he explained the purpose, scope and significance of these meetings. The audience then sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A one-reel film, reviewing the soldier boys overseas was shown, followed by a comedy which afforded much mirth and enjoyment.

Professor H. H. Shenk gave an interesting talk on Theodore Roosevelt, comparing him with some of our great men of the past.

Another five-reel film, entitled "Selfish Yates," was shown. The

L. V. TAKES BIG GAME FROM VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	goals	fouls	pts.
Stewart, r. f.	1	2	4
Orsino, l. f.	0	0	0
Shroyer, l. f.	2	0	4
Heller, c.	7	5	19
Albright, r. g.	4	2	10
Light, l. g.	2	0	4
Frey, r. & l. g.	2	0	4
Total	18	9	45

VILLANOVA			
	goals	fouls	pts.
Burnington, r. f.	2	1	
Egan, r. f.	0	0	0
Czeschick, l. f.	2	0	
Holland, l. f.	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	3		
Sullivan, c.	1	0	2
Tracy, r. g.	0	1	1
Harkins, r. g.	0	1	1
Gardner, r. g.	0	0	0
Moorgan, l. g.	2	2	6
Total	10	7	27

EURYDICE SCHEDULE LEBANON CONCERT

The first concert of the Eurydice Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford, will be held in Lebanon, Saturday evening, February 15, sponsored by the Women's Club of that city. The date set for the home concert by the club is March 20.

At a recent business meeting of the club it was decided that pearl en- trusted charms would be given to all Senior members who had served for two or more years.

Dr. Orce'la Rexford, the woman psycho'log'st, who recently designated the five best dressed men in the country, now declares "The men ought to wear lots of yellow. They live in purple vibrations and should wear yellow to balance their temperaments." Our idea has always been that bankers live in houses just like other people. —Bucknellian.

program was closed by the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the audience composed of many town folks and many college students.

It is not certain whether these meetings accomplished their purpose or not.

—From "College News."

In view of the late disastrous football season played by Dickinson, the Dickinsonian says this: "Dickinson must look into prep schools, find football material, wheedle it into coming to college, favor and coddle it when it gets here, put it onto the field and win games with it." The procedure, the paper goes to say, may seem hideous, but students, alumni and competition demand it. —Juniatian.



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A FALLEN IDOL—THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

The world no longer awaits the graduates with open arms. For in place of the one graduate of the past, ten step forward now. The world is playing safe. She has learned many things in the past twenty-five years, and the process has not always been pleasant. Now she hesitates until she finds which of the present-day graduates most nearly resemble the "college-bred" of the past, and which of them have merely undergone a four-year exposure to what purports to be an education. And after the hesitation and the judging, those who qualify are received into the fold, as of yore, and the others find jobs or drift.

What has happened? Have the colleges been submerged in the mass attack, or is the generation inferior? Since the race changes little in a comparatively short length of time, the conclusion must be that the colleges have suffered. With their halls full of men who no longer have the old-time interest in culture and arts, the only recourse is to furnish the courses demanded and refer for consolation to past glories. Specializing has gradually become the field of the university and other institutions, until the arts college has been forced in self-defense to introduce other branches. —Haverford News.

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A "BREAK" FOR THE
CO-EDS! L. V. vs.
EAST STROUDSBURG

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BIG HOME "DOUBLE
HEADER" SET FOR
SATURDAY, FEB. 15

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

No. 16

ORATORS TO COMPETE FOR \$5000 PRIZES

FINAL CONTESTANTS WILL ORATE AT LOS ANGELES

To every college student in America comes the opportunity of entering the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution inaugurated and conducted by the Better America Federation of California. The 1930 National Final will take place on June 19, at Los Angeles. The sum of \$5000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the seven people who stand highest, first prize being \$1500 and the last \$400.

The oration may be on any of sixteen designated subjects relating to the Constitution, which the directors have chosen and it must not exceed 1500 words in length. Each college will have to finish selecting its contestant by April 15. Various regional and zone contests will then decide on the final contestants.

Last year the first elimination contest in this section was held on the local campus with Miss Carol Brinser '29 representing Lebanon Valley in the forensic battle against six men from surrounding colleges.

Professor Stevenson will direct any students who are desirous of competing in the contest and will conduct a school elimination to choose Lebanon Valley's orator.

'31 AIM IS BIGGER, BETTER QUITTIE

Work on the 1931 Quittie has been most intense during the past few days. The few remaining photographs are rapidly being taken, the written material is coming in from all sides, and every other aspect of the work is assuming final shape. Several important staff meetings have been held, at which several innovations have been adopted. It is the belief of the staff that these will be most popular with the student body, and it hopes to keep these several matters a secret until the books are released.

The sales manager, Mr. Becker, is already at work requesting the Alumni to subscribe for the annual, for it is the aim of the staff to try to sell L. V. graduates as many 1931 Quitties as possible. The campus sales campaign will be conducted in the near future and the manager expects a 100% subscription from the student body.

Advertising is being handled by Mr. Grant, who is on the trail of foreign advertising as well as local merchants.

Altogether, the staff is whipping the material accumulated during the past half year into the "bigger and better Quittie".

HISTORY MEMBERS DEBATE PROGRESS

A debate on progress was the big feature of the regular semi-monthly meeting of the History Club held in Kalo Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The first number on the program was a book review by Helen Hain. She gave an interesting resume of the book entitled, "Who Will Win, Europe or America?" The theme of the book centers on the civilizations of both Europe and America. Which civilization will dominate the world, European or American? This is one of the most speculative questions of current time. While it provides good material for argument, it hardly bears a definite answer.

The next feature on the program was the debate, Resolved, That Progress is a Delusion. The negative contestants were Frederick Mund and Dorothy Hyland, the affirmatives Paul Emenheiser and Mary Ax.

After the speakers had their chance to dispose of the question, it was thrown open to the club members for final analysis. They decided in favor of the negative side.

CO-EDS STAMPEDED IN GETTYSBURG CAGE

TECHNIQUE OF GAME APPROACHES RULES FOR MEN

In a rough, free-for-all game the girls of Lebanon Valley were defeated Thursday evening, February 6, on the Gettysburg floor to the score of 32-17. From beginning to end the game resembled a football game rather than a basketball match.

In the first half of the game the Gettysburg team made a good showing with the score 29-9 at the end of the half. Fouls were made by the Gettysburg sextette in rapid succession but unfortunately the Lebanon Valley forwards were not given the benefit of the fouling by being able to have the free shots.

In the second half of the game the ire of the Lebanon Valleyites was aroused and they walked on the floor determined to give the Gettysburg team a run for the victory. They fought hard, but the final result was 17-17 in favor of the Gettysburg squad.

It was a rough and tumble from beginning to end and the game was very truthfully called a whirlwind of action. Practically every girl who made the trip was given a chance to play. Because of the nature of the game, Miss Fencil found it necessary to make many substitutions in her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

NAT'L SECRETARIES ARE GUESTS OF 'Y'

LEADERS MEET WITH ASSOCIATIONS FOR HELPFUL TALKS

Miss Gladys Taylor and Mr. "Pete" Ingalls, Field Secretaries of the National Council of the Y. W. and Y. M. respectively, visited here during the past week. Both the addresses which they gave before the students and their personal contacts with many interested individuals were of great benefit to the "Y" associations here in their activities.

Miss Gladys Taylor

As a greeting to Miss Taylor upon her arrival here, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held an informal banquet Monday evening in the Y. W. Dining Hall. The tables were tastefully decorated and the social affair was quite successful as the girls chatted with their "Y" leader. Immediately following the dinner the Cabinet, along with Miss Taylor, went into the parlor where the guest gave many helpful suggestions in the weekly Cabinet meeting.

At nine-thirty, Monday evening, girls from all the halls assembled in North Hall parlor where a sing was held in honor of Miss Taylor, who gave a short talk about the work of the National Y. W. C. A.

Leader Urges Peace

Miss Taylor gave an instructive talk Tuesday morning in the regular chapel period. She spoke in the interests of creating a desire for peace by the medium of public opinion. Realizing the force of public

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

NEW PUPILS APPEAR IN WINTER RECITAL

A number of novices appeared in the students' recital of Monday evening, February 10, in Engle Hall. The program, however, was on a par with all of its predecessors, each performer playing his particular part with confidence and skill. The program was as follows:

Two Little Frogs (Gramm)—Alice Richie; Morning Greeting (Gurlitt)—Helen Butterwick; Dancing Doll (Poldini)—Sara Light; March (Moffatt)—Russell Hatz; Pierrette (Chaminate)—Mary Grace Mills; Madrigal (Rogers)—Corinne Dyne; Trees (Rasbach), The Cuckoo (Lehman) Robin, Sing a Merry Tune (Newton)—Hester Thompson; Papillons (Grieg), Erotik (Grieg), Birdling (Grieg)—Gladys Wagner; Aria in D (Bach)—Effie LeVan; Call Me No More (Cadman), Dawn on the Desert (Rose), Song of the Robin Woman (Cadman)—Irene Peter; Prelude (Schutt)—Hester Thompson; Finale in A (Harris)—Newton Berger.

The accompanists were Mary K. Goshert and Alcesta Slichter.

PLAY OF GLEEMEN HAS LOCAL COLOR

The Men's Glee Club after much thought has decided to give "Gassed" by Bessie W. Springer as its one act play this year. This feature might be called a playlet based on college life and the study of Campusology. Its "wise cracks" and subtle sayings will be altered slightly to fit the Lebanon Valley atmosphere.

The cast is composed of five characters which were chosen at a recent meeting of the Club. Calvin Keene, Robert Roudabush, Paul Keene, John Atkins and Victor Kowolosky make up the cast.

The club quartette was also recently chosen and is composed of Victor Kowolosky, first tenor; Kenneth Russell, second tenor; Kermit Taylor, first bass; and Robert Roudabush, second bass.

The Club also announces two concert dates. The opening program will be presented in Hershey on Friday, February 28. The second is at Pine Grove Thursday, March 6.

NEOPHYTES BEGIN HIGH SCHOOL TREK LARGEST CLASS SENT SINCE COURSE IS OPENED

Thirty-one seniors started on their sixty day trek to the Annaville High School on Wednesday, February 12 to take the course in Practise Teaching. This is the largest group ever sent to the high school since the course was inaugurated eight years ago. The number includes twelve men and nineteen women.

In this class are represented twelve majors in history, five in English, four in French, three in education two in mathematics, two in Latin, and one each in biology, social science and chemistry. The plan of observing thirty classes, as begun in the fall, will again be followed this semester before the practise teachers start their instruction. The work during the semester will consist of assigned readings, weekly conferences with Dr. Reynolds, observation and teaching at the high school and the preparation of observation reports and lesson plans.

FROSH OFFICERS FOR SECOND TERM CHOSEN

The Freshmen Class recently elected officers for the second semester. The following were the successful nominees: President, Edward Sheilenberger; Vice President, Harriet Miller; Secretary, Anne Gohn; and Treasurer, Woodrow Dellinger.

GETTYSBURG YIELDS TO L. V. OFFENSIVE

FOES MEET WATERLOO IN ANTICIPATED "SNAP" GAME

Lebanon Valley continued their winning streak by surprising Gettysburg and winning 36-22 last Wednesday, February 5. A game that was looked upon by the battlefield collegians as one of the easiest on their schedule proved to be one of their toughest. The Blue and White continued to be the "jinx" for championship teams and topped the Bulls in a fast and hard fought battle. This was the first home gone lost by Gettysburg this year and only their third defeat of the season, Penn and Lehigh having triumphed previously.

Gettysburg presented a well balanced team, but the Mylinmen, led by Captain Albright, who was high scorer for the evening with six field goals and a foul, held a slight edge from beginning to end. "Jap" played Cramer, star forward, and outscored him during the contest.

Heller held Hoke scoreless and contributed nine points to the scoring. Hoke, who has been one of the high scorers for Gettysburg this season was kept too busy keeping after Heller to do any scoring himself.

Stewart played flashily, much to the delight of a large group of York

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR MARCH 3 MEET

Both the affirmative and the negative debating teams are now in the midst of their work preparing for the first dual debate of the season with Elizabethtown College on March 3. While the negatives will meet their opponents here, the affirmatives will debate away.

Before the first official meet, the debating coach, Professor Stokes, will have a clash between the local affirmatives and negatives.

The schedule as arranged at the present time includes the following debates:

March 3—Elizabethtown
Affirmative—away.
Negative—home.
March 13—Juniata
Negative—home.
March 26—Juniata
Affirmative—away.
March 31—Albright
Affirmative—away.
April 11—Albright
Negative—home.

Dual debates will also be held this year with Susquehanna, Bucknell and Western Maryland. However, dates mutually convenient have not yet been decided upon, although it is quite certain that they will be scheduled for sometime in March.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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A CALL FOR CICEROS

Students are frequently heard decrying the lack of oratorical opportunities on our campus. They will talk about their high school declaiming and tell of their disappointments upon arriving here and finding oratory a zero entity in our curriculum.

Where were those complainers last year? Where are those same chronic this year? Last year a national oratorical contest was launched and our own Alma Mater was eligible. Our forum was even chosen as the center of one of the regional contests. In order to preserve a good appearance we had a contestant up against the other collegiate representatives. It is quite safe to say that had our campus not been chosen for the first elimination, we would not have been represented. However, our own contestant ranked highly among the other orators. We had to have a orator and we found a good one.

This year another national oratorical contest is scheduled. Are our local orators making strenuous effort to obtain the honor of being the one to represent us? We have not the slightest clue that anyone is even faintly interested on our campus.

Where are those who sigh for the high school days when eloquence was in flower? Here is an opportunity for those with forensic ability to come forth. Our own institution has as much chance of producing the \$1500 first prize winner who will orate in Los Angeles, California, on June 19, as any other campus. The winner last year was from William Jewell College and he competed with orators representing such institutions of prestige as Syracuse University. We have good orating material on our campus. The difficulty is to arouse our eligibles from their lethargy into action.

HUMANISM

As students in college it is only natural for us to question and wonder about religion and religions and the truth that lies behind them. Most of us at Lebanon Valley have a strong traditional background of "fundamental" Christianity which acts as a halter in drawing us back, if we wander too far way from home ideals and religious beliefs. Still we wonder, and hope that we may be sure that we "know the truth".

It is interesting to note the newest trend in religion which is not really

new but simply a revamping of the old Greek stoicism. This religion, if we may call it such, is known as humanism. Its exponents claim that man can never be free as long as he is weighed down by fear of God. Man must rid himself of this fear by learning that there is no God except society which he is serving. After he learns this he can devote himself to that society and great advances in civilization will result.

As searchers for truth we consider this "theory". We wonder if it really works and whether man would be really better off by throwing over his belief in God. The purpose of religion is to elevate man. Would he be elevated if he put all his trust in his fellowmen and looked toward no higher power? We wonder. Man must have a star to aim for if he will rise at all. If his goal of God is removed, will society take His place? Then, also, Man is inclined naturally to worship. Humanism would ask him to worship society. It leaves him grasping futilely for help from something which has no more power than he himself has.

Present day Christianity undoubtedly presents many problems for questioning youth, but it also holds out a great hope for both the present life and the future. It gives him a lofty goal. If it does not reach one's ideals for religion, at least we must search further than humanism for that ideal.

SCRAPPING DEGREES

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and former president of Leland Stanford Junior University in a speech at a college conference in New York said that the four year college course had served its time and was gradually passing out of existence. He said that the A. B. degree was also going. He showed that he understands that most educators were not yet conscious of this fact largely because they were brought up under the idea that the four years course was the ideal method of education. The reason for the change is that too much time he said is wasted on an A. B. which could better be spent in training directly for medicine, law and science.

FAUCETS (ALMOST) DRIP POLAR ICICLES

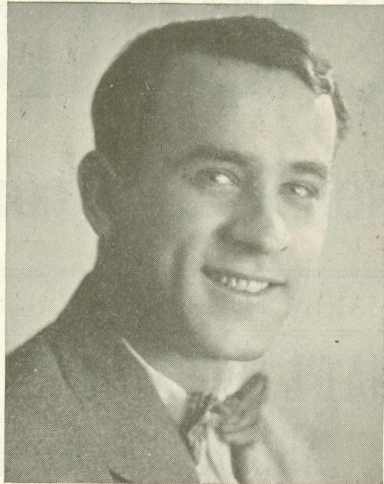
"Is there any hot water here?" was the most repeated question during the past week in the men's dormitory. Anyone wishing to wash, shave or take a shower in comfort had to learn the answer to the above question first. A reply in the negative was the cause of the steady stream of figures wrapped in bathrobes going to the Administration building where hot water can always be had.

Early last week a pipe in the water heating system broke, flooding the dormitory and putting out the fire. Since that time, workmen have been digging a ditch in order to run a line of gas pipes to the dorm. An automatic gas heater, similar to the one in the Administration building, has been installed. This will insure an ever ready supply of hot water in the future. It is expected that this heater will be functioning by the latter part of this week.

Soviet propaganda is most conspicuous in Russian movies. The industry of film making is under complete government control. This government uses its control for the purpose of education and for keeping the people faithful to Communism. Hence the movies are sometimes historical, showing the success of Communism in Russia, or they deal with the present day, showing the evils of capitalism and encouraging Communism.

—F. & M. Student Weekly.

Among Our Seniors



RUDY J. CUNJAK

Clash! Ah! Another heap of human flesh piled up at Cunjak's end of the line. Time and time again this stalwart man could be seen throwing the backfield men for large losses. From all indications and the general consensus of opinion Rudy is one of the most consistent and hard-hitting players on the Blue and White team.

But this is not all. Since he has been here, he has built up a wide acquaintanceship. His likeable personality seems to draw like a magnet a wide variety of friends. The high esteem in which he is held is witnessed by the fact that he is President of the "L" Club, served a term as President of his class and served on the Men's Senate three years.

He is far from being an amateur when it comes to shooting a game of arrows with Dan Cupid. Twice each week he can be seen traveling to Lebanon to spend the evening with his "ball and chain".

The medical profession has lured Rudy and we feel sure he will make his goal in life as a surgeon or specialist. When he has built up his profession, he can expect to see the boys come around for free treatments.

FELLOWS INVADE "NO MAN'S LAND"

A flurry of dust cloths, an extra supply of Bon Ami on the windows, a scurry of floor mops, and a concealment of all high'y prized trinkets and then—"Open House."

The girls were in their highly polished abodes on Friday afternoon, February 7, acting as hostesses to all who came their way. The usual number of fellows displayed an interest in the girls' dormitories and grasped the opportunity to be entertained on the second and third floors.

Realizing the truth of the maxim "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," each girl made her room more attractive by the serving of refreshments in it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 13th, Star Course in chapel.
Friday, Feb. 14th, Basketball, Susquehanna, away. Literary societies.
Saturday, Feb. 15, Basketball girls, East Stroudsburg, at home. Basketball, Ursinus, at home. Eurydice concert, Woman's Club, Lebanon.
Sunday, Feb. 16th, Y. M. & Y. W. Services.



MARY E. McCURDY

Mary, enveloped in her 'coon coat, is a dashing co-ed—dashing to the Pennway for her "toasted rolls" between morning classes, dashing back to West Hall sometime after dusk when "Chubby" is in this vicinity. Can we expect Mary to do anything at a Modestine pace when we consider that she comes from New York City? This energy of which Mary is capable might win for her great success as a business woman—in fact she has already shown her executive ability in her bumper harvest of advertisements for the 1930 Quittie.

"Snapper" believes that books were made only for bookshelves. Consequently she goes in for the extra-curricular activities. Two years ago Mary was our "Charleston" expert. If she ever becomes famous, she will be able to leave to every high school in the United States one autograph clipped from the W. S. G. A. "date" books. That is as near a piece of evidence as can be offered for her popularity. Perhaps, furthermore, Mary belongs to the majority who frequently have committed the sin of omission.

Mary has never failed her class in time of need. She has always been ready to enter into a cage scrap with an opposing class and has fought the enemies of the hour with her characteristic energy.

Henry Esmond: "Many saints get to heaven after having a deal to repent of. . . . How well men preach and each is the example of his own sermon."

—Thackeray's "Henry Esmond."

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR HARRISBURG CONCERT

The Harrisburg String Quartet, of which Prof. Malsh is a member, gave a very artistic concert on Tuesday evening, February 11, in Fahnestock Hall, Harrisburg. The personnel were Harold Jauss, first violin, Harold Malsh, second violin, Hugo L. Stoll, viola, and John Meyer, cello.

The ensemble was especially fine, one part being scarcely distinguishable from another. The perfect blends of shading were most effective. The program was composed of a quartet from Haydn "Sunrise", Schubert's "Death and the Maiden", and a group of lighter numbers, including the Rubinstein-Pochon, "Music of the Sphere," and a Mendelssohn "Intermezzo."

The quartet was enthusiastically received by its patrons and friends. Those attending from the college were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender, Profs. Campbell and Fields, Eleanor Kissinger, Alcesta Slichter, and Edith Fields.

YALE MEN MUST STUDY

Yale students who have received scholarship warnings will not be allowed to join fraternities of the academic department, according to a recent announcement made by Dean Mendell. "The reason for this is obvious and thoroughly appealing in its justice," he said. "A man on warning is ineligible. If he is pledged and his actual election is simply postponed, the effect of the rule is largely destroyed. Also he prevents the election of some other man who has done his job well, instead of slighting the main objective of his college course. It is worth noting, also, that a man on warning is not apt to be a great asset to his fraternity. The chances are more than slight that he will not finish his college course."

—Westminster Holcad.

New students at Rochester have organized a plan whereby the uncertainty of "blind dates" is removed. An interchange of knowledge concerning co-eds and their ways has been worked out on a code basis. The code is as follows: A, average; B, beautiful; K, kisses; L, liberal; M, mercenary; P, Pippin; R, rough; T, tells; V, vivacious; X, expensive; while the letter Y signifies the unknown quantity.

—Juniatian.

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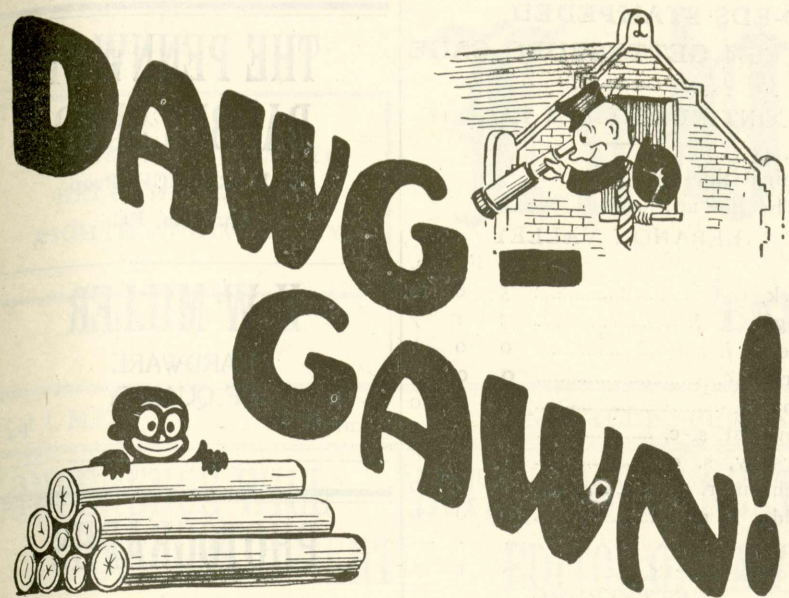
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

Barney: Have you heard of the woman who thought Sherlock Holmes was a row of houses?

Trula (innocently): Why did she?

—LVC—

During the Co-ed's Open House, Earl Wolfe paraded into one of the rooms displaying a mouse trap. Someone ventured the opinion that mouse traps were obsolete in girls' dorms! Meow!!!

—LVC—

If all the students who slept in classes were placed end to end—they'd be much more comfortable.

—LVC—

Motto of a few of our co-eds: "Every man for herself."

—LVC—

It must certainly be quite a come-down for some of our Seniors to become merely fellows looking for jobs.

—LVC—

The men on the first floor west believe that some day Bendigo will reach the pinnacle of success.

—LVC—

Three things which are skinned to provide a college education: sheep, coons, and Dad.

—LVC—

Stokes: Mr. Morrison, can you tell us what organization leads in the canning industry?

Morrison: Yes, sir, our faculty!

—LVC—

Webster says that "taut" means "tight."

Frosh writes the following sentence: I've certainly been taut a lot since I've been in college.

—LVC—

Bernita was telling a bunch about the big business men in New York who played Santa Claus for the children. What's this we hear about Archie's trying for a job with the A. T. T. Co.?

—LVC—

Until this morning the latest information on absent-minded students revealed a senior who took notes last June on the Commencement address. We can now suggest for the list a senior (Gladys Knaub) who waits for the sophs to precede her out of the classroom.

—LVC—

There was a young chemistry bluff,
Who while mixing a compound of stuff,
Put a match in a vial,
And after a while
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

—Anon.

—LVC—

The following ad recently appeared in a Baltimore paper:
Moon Touring, runs good..... \$85
Chevrolet Sedan, runs good..... \$80
Ford Sedan, runs \$30

—LVC—

One of our Freshmen, we hear, prefers blondes because he is afraid of the dark.

—LVC—

Little Sandy: Hey, Pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant. It's only a dollar.

Papa Sandy: Next time, laddie, next time.

Book Review

VOLTAIRE, Genius of Mockery

By Victor Thaddeus

A sickly, puny baby was born in Paris in the year 1694. For over a year the struggle between Life and Death endured, with Life conquering finally but getting as its conquest merely a child-invalid. However that same physical weakling was destined to be the "Genius of Mockery", Francois-Marie Arouet de Voltaire.

The genius of Voltaire cannot be traced through either his father's or mother's family. The author, while he is willing to accept this great mind as an accident of birth, does not hesitate to advance the idea that Voltaire's mother may have had a liaison and the natural father of Voltaire remained unknown.

The boy grew up. Although weak in body, his eyes were those with fire in them, "brilliant mocking eyes—eyes in which seemed concentrated all the vitality lacked by the frail body eyes bright with the lustre of youth, yet strangely old and wise." The early training of Voltaire was under his godfather, the Abbe de Chateaufort, who taught his little pupil to "question all authority, to doubt everything." As a small child he wrote riddles on Jonah and the whale and other Biblical stories.

At the recommendation of the Abbe, Voltaire was sent to the Jesuit College; the Abbe did not expect by this move to close the critical eye he had opened in Voltaire toward the church as an institution. The Abbe was correct. Voltaire admitted that he learned "here little besides Latin and nonsense."

While still at college, Voltaire was an accomplished courtier. His witticisms made him welcome everywhere. Poor in money, he did not hesitate to use his financial embarrassment to the delight of his more affluent friends. At a banquet one night he told of his recent visit to a pawnbroker where he found two crucifixes lying conspicuously on a table. The pawnbroker told Voltaire that he never entered in to bargain except in the presence of those crucifixes. Voltaire with his quick wit replied "that in that case one crucifix was enough—and advised him to place it between the two thieves."

Voltaire lived in the day when the success of a writer was vested in patronage. Without that, the writer had a difficult road to break for himself, often ending in prison dungeons. Voltaire hesitated to stoop to nothing to make for himself the friends he expected might be helpful some day to him. When he failed to get the support of the Duke of Orleans, the usurper of the regency under Louis XV, to have his play "Oedipus" presented, he turned to the Duke of Maine, the ousted regent, for this same support. In this play was his first attack against the church, submerged as it was beneath the ancient time and remote setting. This alone was his safeguard against persecution "By making a monkey of the Pagan pontiff, he so daringly ridiculed the present day ecclesiastics," writes the biographer.

Was Voltaire an atheist? His famous epic poem "Henriade" is convincing evidence that he was not. He was working against the church as an institution under the mask of religion; his attacks were not against Christianity. Herein he has justified his aims in the lines, "To him who avenges the Church all becomes legitimate; murder is just; it is authorized; nay, it is commanded by Heaven!"

We see Voltaire in the Bastille, exiled in England, spending sixteen years at the court of Frederick the Great and finding in that monarch

sometimes an ardent disciple and at other times a hopeless tyrant to his ideals, the revered patriarch of a model village in Switzerland with freedom to launch his ideas, the champion of the oppressed in France. At the age of eighty-four he returned to Paris after an absence of almost two decades, and soon fell into a fatal illness. A priest is called to the bedside of the dying man and he confesses his sins. A paradox? No, it is only the feeble old man taking steps to secure for himself decent burial. Without this confession, he remains an enemy of the church. His body will be refused for interment in a cemetery. It is only his means to an end.

"I have no sceptre but I have a pen," wrote Voltaire. His pen changed the destinies of men more radically than has ever sceptre. The sparks of fire from his mind were transmuted to the written words, which were later to return into the flames that began the French Revolution.

The biographer has given us a fascinating picture of this fascinating personality in history. The boyhood of the philosopher is vividly and intimately portrayed. The old age of the man is likewise an excellent piece of portraiture. However, it is in the maturity of Voltaire that the writer's pen seems to lag. Perhaps the multiplicity of events touching the life of Voltaire in this period caused the author to lose his agility under the burden of his duty. The mature Voltaire the world knows. It is the youth and octogenarian we have met in this book that seem to give the biography its value.

"Y'S" COMBINE FOR MUSICAL SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met in a joint session in Engle Conservatory, Sunday evening, February 9, when a musical program was given.

Corinne Dyne played as an organ prelude "In Summer" by Stebbins. Alcesta Slichter followed this with a short reading which explained the value of music. Calvin Keene had charge of the devotions.

Mary K. Goshert played "Au Clair de la Lune," on the piano. Immediately after this, a quartette composed of Dorothy Heister, Hester Thompson, Paul Keene and Victor Kowaleskie sang "Oh! Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." They were accompanied on the piano by Alcesta Slichter.

A violin duet, by Alcesta Slichter and Frederick Mund, accompanied by Madeline Rife, was the next number. Hester Thompson and Mary K. Goshert gave a two-piano number "March—Militaire," by Saint-Saens.

Newton Burgner gave an organ number, "Twilight Meditation" after which the quartet gave another selection. Mr. Burgner presided at the organ for the songs.

An order for 150 electric locomotives costing \$16,000,000 was recently made by the Pennsylvania Railroad for electrification of the roads between Philadelphia and Trenton, and between New Brunswick and Manhattan Transfer.

—The Susquehanna.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The pledge members of Delphian were given their initiation on Friday evening, February 7th, receiving the first and second degrees. After completing their walk in life and before entering purgatory, each girl had to bequeath something. What generous hearted souls the freshmen proved to be in bequeathing to the members of the faculty and student body their soulful eyes, their way with men, personality plus, "A" grades, musical talent, dancing ability, etc.!

It was an evening of hilarity and good time. The third degree will be given this coming week.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Paul Barnhart was installed as president of Philo at the regular meeting last Friday night. He was sworn into office by the retiring president, William Meyers. Barnhart then installed the following officers: Paul Keene, Recording Secretary; Zech, Chaplain; and Rawhouser, Corresponding Secretary.

An amusing program was presented, the first number being a debate Resolved: "That the World is Getting Better." Dellinger upheld the affirmative side and Rawhouser upheld the negative. The judges gave the decision in favor of the affirmative.

The feature of the program was John Hughes' debut as a soloist. Hughes showed himself to be as capable a singer as a public speaker. Fred Mund accompanied him on the violin, but worked under too much of a handicap to be heard.

L. V. BOWLERS SEND BAKERS TO DEFEAT

The Lebanon Valley bowlers in a return match again vanquished the Pennway Bakers by a big margin of 161 pins last Wednesday evening, February 5th.

Captain Rearick and Kohler shared honors, with Kohler having the high individual average and Rearick the high individual game. Kohler had an average of 152 pins, with Rearick a close second of 151 pins. For the Pennway Bakers Speck and Huey were the high scorers.

Games have been scheduled with leading teams from Cornwall and Lebanon.

Individual averages were:
Kohler 152 Barr 142
Rearick 151 E. Shroyer.... 131
Hertzler 144 D. Shroyer.... 131

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES ARE GUESTS OF "Y"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

opinion upon such an international question as war, Miss Taylor appealed to the student body to be a contributing factor in creating a sentiment for the Naval Disarmament Conference. The question was raised whether or not there are sufficient grounds upon which to base convictions for peace or war.

Miss Taylor's short speech did not tend to force any belief for or against peace pacts upon any one person. but she advocated the formation of intelligent opinions along that line. Students should answer such questions for themselves as "Do we believe in arbitration for international problems." It is not enough to assent mildly to peace, but student should think about the problem.

A system of peace must be built up bit by bit, and each person can do his part in the mobilization of public opinion.

Advice To Recruits

The Life Work Recruits had the privilege of meeting with Taylor on Tuesday evening in North Hall parlor. The subject of deputation and other social service work was discussed, and several committees were formed. Miss Taylor told the group about the work of other college along these lines, and also about the place of life work recruits in world problems, especially emphasizing world peace.

"Pete" Ingalls

A most welcome visitor on the campus Friday, February 7, was "Pete" Ingalls, the traveling "Y" Secretary representing the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Many students, and especially those composing the "Y" cabinets, were glad that Mr. Ingalls again took time to "look in" on the Lebanon Valley Christian Association, to tell students here of the work being done by similar organizations in other colleges which he is continually visiting, to give encouragement, and to suggest new ways of accomplishing tasks.

Besides speaking to many students personally, he met both cabinets in a joint session and went over some of the plans for the rest of the year. Problems and possible solutions were discussed freely and the cabinets were very grateful for splendid advice which came from one accustomed to deal with such matters. In the closing remarks which Mr. Ingalls made he cited instances to show that it is always the small group with a vision and a purpose which must go ahead to face new difficulties and overcome them in order that the New may be accepted by the masses. He pointed out the great need for this small group to work carefully, wisely, yet convincingly, with a real Purpose. These very fitting thoughts were received as a challenge to the cabinets and were followed by an impressive prayer circle.

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GRIMMS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GETTYSBURG YIELDS TO L. V. OFFENSIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fans, and got away from the close guarding Gulian for three field goals. "Sweeney" Light held Anglemoyer to one field goal and dropped two through the cords and also added three fouls.

McMillan was the mainstay of the Bullets tying Cramer with eleven points for the highest scoring honor for the losers.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Stewart, r. f.	3	1	7
Shroyer, l. f.	0	0	0
Heller, c.	3	3	9
Albright, r. g.	6	1	13
Frey, r. g.	0	0	0
Light, l. g.	2	3	7
Total	14	8	36

GETTYSBURG

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cramer, l. f.	5	1	11
Seeley, l. f.	2	0	4
Anglemoyer, r. f.	1	2	4
Hoke, c.	0	0	0
McMillan, r. g.	4	3	11
Gulian, l. g.	1	0	2
Total	13	6	32

DR. FISHER SPEAKS TO LIFE RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruits had their regular bi-weekly meeting in North Hall parlor last Thursday with Ruth Cooper in charge. The meeting was begun by a short devotional service led by Chester Goodman, after which Dr. I. Calvin Fisher, of St. Mark's Reformed church, Lebanon, spoke to the group on "What a Minister or Missionary Should Be and Do." This talk was enjoyed and appreciated by all those who were present.

Following this a short business meeting was held and the subject of holding services in various churches was discussed. The group shows a genuine interest and desire to conduct services, but they have as yet not been able to procure any places where such services can be held.

I. V. 15 YEARS AGO

HONOR

Honor in the classroom was in the limelight for discussion by the Y. W. on Sunday, February 20, 1919.

One of the girls defined honor as, "Conforming to the rules of consciousness."

The girls took a definite stand against "cribbing." The subject seemed especially fitting as this was the meeting preceding examination week.

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FROSH LOSE SCALPS IN CAGE SKIRMISH

Last Monday evening the Freshmen received their second successive basketball setback, this time at the hands of the Seniors. The final score was: Seniors 35, Freshmen 16.

The game from the start showed the Seniors to be the superior aggregation, completely outclassing the Frosh quintet in every department of the game. The 33's, handicapped by weight and experience, at no time during the game threatened the lead of the upperclassmen. The Senior center, Keene, by getting the "tap off" with Bendigo, formed the nucleus of the '30 offense which the first year men could not break.

Speg, the Frosh Ace, again led the high scorers with 11 points, leading Bendigo and Keene who had 10 and 11 points respectively. Speg was the only Freshman hope but could not win the game without the assistance of his teammates, who failed to score effectively. Captain Zech of the '33's played a great defensive game, but he alone could not break up the combination of Hertzler, Cunjak, Keene Bendigo and Barnhardt. The Seniors defense lay in their offense, they evidently believing that a good offense is a good defense.

This Monday evening, February 17, the Seniors play the Juniors. As each team has won one game, a good tussle is assured.

Box score:

SENIORS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hertzler, f.	0	0	0
Cunjak, f.	1	1	3
Keene, c.	4	0	8
Bendigo, g.	5	0	10
Barnhardt, g.	3	0	6
Fink, g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	1	35

FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	Pts.
Buynoski, f.	0	1	1
Kazluski, f.	0	0	0
Clements, f.	1	0	2
Newcomer, f.	0	0	0
Waughtel, c.	0	2	2
Speg, g.	5	1	11
Zech, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Patrizio. Scorer—Lehman. Timer—Dennis.

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CO-EDS STAMPEDED IN GETTYSBURG CAGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

original line-up.

The line-up:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Clark, r. f.	5	0	10
Yingst, l. f.	3	1	7
Rice, l. f.	0	0	0
March, c.	0	0	0
Rupp, c.	0	0	0
Armstrong, s. c.	0	0	0
Hershey, s. c.	0	0	0
Cochran, r. g.	0	0	0
Fields, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

GETTYSBURG

	G.	F.	Pts.
Greenaway, r. f.	10	0	20
Musselman, l. f.	4	0	8
Fackler, l. f.	2	0	4
Horn, c.	0	0	0
Smith, s. c.	0	0	0
Fisher, r. g.	0	0	0
Spangler, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	32

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

PAGEANT BY Y. M.-Y. W.
IN ENGLE HALL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

VOLUME V

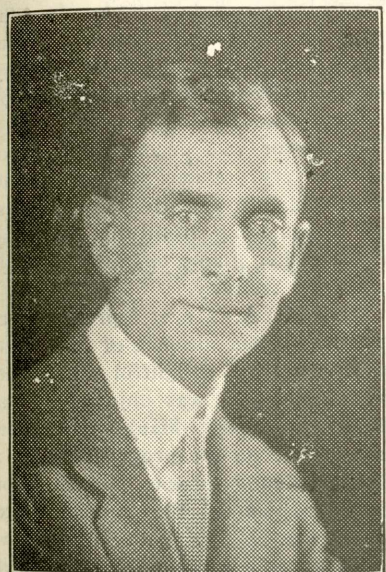
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 20, 1930.

No. 17

CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS ORIENT

**SPEAKERS PROMINENT
IN EAST WILL
VISIT HERE**

The opportunity of hearing three well known speakers in chapel and in the various classes on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, February 26 and 27, will be given to the



Mr. Charles Corbett

students at Lebanon Valley.

The purpose of the Conference is to give to students a world outlook on international, labor and social problems. It is sponsored by the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

TEACHERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

**VISITORS PILE UP
HUGE BASKET
SCORE**

The sextette of East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College completely trounced the Lebanon Valley girls to the score of 68-23 in a well-played game, Saturday, February 15, in the Annville High gymnasium. This marked the twelfth consecutive victory since the visitors opened their season, counting among their victories that taken from Savage, one of the outstanding colleges of physical education in this country.

From the first few minutes of the game it was only a question of how many points the visitors would roll up against the home team. The East Stroudsburg squad exhibited an almost perfect game of passing and shooting. Their floor work was the best without any question that has shown itself in this locality. The local team could not seem to get started, for the Teacher's College followers nonchalantly sank basket after basket. Hoffman seemed to be unbeatable when the ball came in her hands. All sections on the floor

(Continued on Page 3)

ETTER CHOSEN NEXT EDITOR OF LA VIE

**MORGAN IS MANAGING
EDITOR, BECKER
BUSINESS MGR.**

Russell Etter has been selected as the next Editor-in-chief of LA VIE. Working with Mr. Etter will be Russell Morgan as Managing Editor and George Becker as Business Manager.

Although the editor elect has not been a previous member of the LA VIE staff, his previous experience will enable him to fill this position capably. Not only was he the editor-in-chief of his high school paper, but he has recently become a magazine contributor.

Mr. Morgan, the editor-in-chief of the '31 Quittie, will be a valuable and dependable assistant. This will begin Mr. Morgan's third year on the staff.

Mr. Becker is also a new LA VIE member. However, his management of business on various occasions for his class qualifies him highly for this post.

The new staff heads will select their associates within the coming week, so that they may be ready for the first issue on March 6.

LYCEUM CAST PEAK SERIES IN "SUN UP"

"Sun-Up," a drama presented by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau on Thursday evening, February 13, in Engle Hall as the third feature of the local star course, was much more than an evening's entertainment. The intense dramatic moments, the vivid characterizations, as well as the great truths portrayed, will linger long in the minds of those who saw the production.

The setting was in the Carolina mountains, and the story centered on real "back-woods" life with its ignorance and hate, overcome in the end by love. The action took place in the first months of the World War.

The part of "Widow Cagle", played by Marie Pavey, was very dramatic and tense. The whole drama was centered around this old woman's character, and her relations with the other mountain people. Her son, Rufe, displayed the rudeness and staunchness of his type, together with a fine determination to do what he thought to be right. His wife "Emmy," was the kind of young woman who used the small amount of "larnin'" she had acquired to inspire those who knew her. The other characters were also typically portrayed by a Broadway cast.

Although the drama on the whole is extremely tense and tragic, it is interspersed at times with rare bits of humor.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS FOR SOPHS IN MAY

The sophomore class sometime during the month of May will be given objective achievement tests. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in cooperation with the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction, has undertaken these tests to obtain a cumulative analysis of the group of students entering Pennsylvania colleges in the fall of 1928.

As high school pupils, a large number of this group were given objective achievement tests before admission to college and are consequently available for study. These tests have several purposes. First, it is desired to discover how consistently a student maintains the quality of his achievement, objectively measured, in order that the Carnegie Foundation may determine the validity of such means of prediction as are available in the high school or in the freshman year at college. Second, to have more and better information than now exists about students who leave colleges before graduation. Third, it is hoped by studying teachers' rating side by side with scores secured by them in objective examinations to throw light on the whole problem of appraising student achievement. Fourth, the use of tests, the procuring of important personal information hitherto

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

ATHLETES CELEBRATE SEASON WITH FEAST

**SPEAKERS LAUD COACH
AND ATHLETICS OF
CAMPUS**

Following the custom of other years, the Athletic Association of the college held their annual banquet at Chef's last Tuesday, February 18. The event was by far the best of its kind in that Gordon Mackay, Sport's writer for the Philadelphia Record, was present and addressed the group. He particularly stressed the policy of L. V. in her athletics, lauding the frankness of President Gossard in this matter.

President Gossard opened the program with remarks on the ability of Coach Mylin. Rev. Eippel, of Franklin and Marshall, gave some enlightening information on Mylin's early training, illustrating his talk with several interesting anecdotes. Carl Snively, of Bucknell, an L. V. graduate, spoke on the advancement of football from the time he played at college until the present. Mr. C. Mayer, of F. and M. brought back reminiscences of Hook's athletic activities while at that college, pointing out the prowess of our coach when he played the game. "L. V. C. as an Asset to the County" was the gist of a short talk by Mayor Brunner of Lebanon. Charlie Gilbert, although un-

(Continued on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA, URSINUS ARE CASUALTIES OF COACH MYLIN'S LIGHTNING VARSITY SQUAD

**LEBANON VALLEY WARRIORS LOSE GAME ON F. & M.
FLOOR WHEN OPPONENT SCORES IN FINAL
HALF MINUTE OF GAME**

A series of three cage thrillers played within the week by Captain Albright and his men netted two victories for the local boys and one defeat. While Susquehanna and Ursinus yielded their scalps to the rapid fighting of the home team, the defeat suffered at Franklin and Marshall occurred in the last few seconds of the game when a sensational field goal shifted the victory into the camp of the Lancastrians.

L. V. Sinks Ursinus

Lebanon Valley made it five wins out of the last six starts when Ursinus was soundly trounced 61-44. Both teams deluged the basket with field goals from all angles of the floor. The game was loosely played with little attention to guarding.

Cal Heller collected 28 points to add to his season's total and Captain

Albright added 15 for his share. Ursinus used three pivot men in an effort to stop Heller. Young, who replaced Dotterer at center, waged a merry battle with Heller, matching him goal for goal and foul for foul. Heller collected 15 points the second half to Young's 14 and thus won the argument by a point.

After rolling up a safe lead, Mylin made several substitutions to give these lads an opportunity to display their prowess before the home crowd.

This was the highest score Lebanon Valley has registered this year and was likewise the highest score Ursinus has made.

Susquehanna Yields

The Blue and White quintette journeyed to Selinsgrove, Friday, February 14, where they subdued the Susquehanna tossers by a 39-32 score.

Heller started rolling up a score for the invaders, accounting for thirteen points out of the Blue and White's first sixteen points. Mylin

(Continued on Page 4)

PAGEANT OF NATIONS SPONSORED BY "Y'S"

An elaborate pageant, "The Striking of America's Hour", is being prepared under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. for presentation on Tuesday evening, February 25, in the college chapel. Besides a choir of sixteen voices, there will be thirty two main characters and about ten children. Many nationalities and their existing economic and social conditions will be portrayed and finally, with America, will be brought to the throne of "Brotherhood, Liberty, and Justice."

The pageant is being directed by Madeline Rife and Gardener Saylor under whose leadership this new venture will certainly be successful. Faculty members and students are invited to be present at this function which is demanding the best efforts and time of many.

SENIORS ORDER GARB FOR COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Cap and Gown Committee, composed of Warren Burtner, chairman, Anne Gordon and Charles Fink, is making an early start to measure the members of the senior class in order to prevent any inconvenience that might arise in receiving the gowns.

To avoid the eleventh hour rush the committee asks every senior to co-operate by seeing to this matter as soon as possible. For their measurements the girls are seeing Anne Gordon and the boys either Charles Fink or Warren Burtner. Fee for the rental of the cap and gown is one dollar and seventy-five cents which must be paid when the measurement is taken. Waas and Son, Philadelphia, are supplying the gowns this year.

BUSINESS STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

**FUTURE EXECUTIVES
LAUNCH PROJECT
AT DINNER**

The youngest and largest organization, exclusive of the literary societies, to be found on Lebanon Valley's campus is the newly organized Commerce Club. This Club is composed of the members of the student body who are enrolled in the Business Administration Department. At present there are approximately thirty-six members. The organization is fundamentally the result of a combined desire of the business men of Lebanon Valley to organize into a unit. The plan of the club is to conduct its activities somewhat on the order of the various service clubs, such as the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club.

The first meeting was held on Monday evening in the small dining hall. After dinner was served, the Club was congratulated by Dr. Gossard on its splendid spirit and opportunities. He spoke of the satisfactory growth of the Business Administration department in the last four years and told the members of the Club of the first moves to establish the present Business Department. He also complimented Prof. Stokes, the head of the department, and Prof. Gingrich, the professor of law, for their work

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LEBANON VALLEY ABROAD

Colleges have always banded together from the time of their birth as distinct units in our country. Their very nature forbodes this feature. Persons were known to be college graduates and not a graduate of one particular College. The students moved about in the same inter-collegiate circles, and despite the outward appearance of rivalry, there has always been that inward feeling of "oneness."

The same may not be said of nations. Ever since the existence of distinct nations there have been both inward and outward expressions of rivalry. Gradually the world is becoming more democratic and nations are becoming more sympathetic. Like colleges the nations of the earth are being linked into one large brotherhood.

At the same time the nations became more broad-minded and began to recognize the privileges of other nations, as well as the rights of their own, colleges in this country began to notice the institutions of practically the same quality which were in foreign country. Nations awoke to the fact that they possessed advantage over their neighbors and likewise did the colleges. As a result of such feeling we have the desire of both nations and colleges to share their privileges.

Colleges today wish to extend their benefits beyond their own campuses. Lebanon Valley is one of these. Hence, we have Albert Academy, or rather "Lebanon Valley in Africa" which we help to support. We not only support that institution financially, but it becomes the center of our interests when our thoughts stray across the waters.

Within a few weeks the annual campaign will be launched in the interests of that African school. The present student body will want to join in the nation-wide movement in broadening its scope by taking an active interest in "Lebanon Valley Across the Seas."

JUGGLING COUPLES

On our campus there is a certain social condition that is very poor to say the least. It is best summed up in the attitude expressed by the saying, "The first time a couple go together they are in love; the second they are engaged and the third mar-

ried." And this does seem to be the attitude of many of the students here. Numerous cases have come up from time to time in which a fellow and a girl were seen in each other's presence several times and then one of them was seen with another individual of the opposite sex. Immediately a lot of girls and quite a few fellows wondered why they "fell out with each other". This condition is still further augmented by a certain number of gossips and "dirt catchers" who make it their business to collect and dispense all the news about the latest cases and all the scandal of which at least 50% is imagination. On the other hand a person who goes out with various ones of the other sex is just not to be tolerated. He or she is almost ostracized for such flagrant violation of the time honored traditions of Lebanon Valley.

Now this is the point we are trying to make—Why cannot girls and fellows here be friends and enjoy each other's company without being considered in love and with prospects of immediate marriage? After all there are many cases of real friendship in colleges between men and women which are not directed toward matrimony.

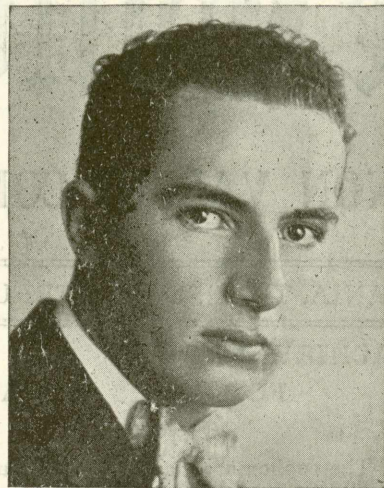
Some time ago a suggestion was made that a "Crossed Wires Club" be started on the campus. In an organization of this kind meetings of a social nature are held. For each of these meetings the couples are changed about so that it really fills its purpose of providing a chance for friendship between the sexes. The matter was not further considered at the time, but we wonder if this might not be a suggestion for those who decry the lack of social life. There would be a number of details to work out principally the type of program to have. This would be simply a matter of detail since there are now on the market a large number of game and amusements that would be suitable. It would probably be well to either restrict the membership or have a number of the Clubs so as to avoid a too bulky organization. A group of this type would afford the opportunity of social development without the fear of being thought a "molly coddle" or "flirt", as the case may be, which does keep many fellows and girls apart. Let's think it over.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

REDUCING NAVIES

The most important item in the world news today is the London Conference which convened in London, England, January 21. This conference has assembled with the purpose of considering the reduction of naval strength, looking to the abolition of war. It is attempting to obtain reduction and perhaps eventual abolition of battle ships and submarines and the establishment of ratios as the basis for the future relative strength of the great navies. Previous to the Conference parity was accepted for the navies of the United States and Great Britain. Now Italy demands parity with France, and Japan demands greater relative strength in cruisers than in battle ships. Another question which arises is whether the limitations should be on a basis of tonnage or ship classification. Thus far only the foundations for agreement have been laid in the Conference, but great hopes are held for the future.

Among Our Seniors



ALBERT L. SITLINGER

"Sit" is more or less of a paradox. His first year at Lebanon Valley he was a quiet, studious freshman, seen at times and rarely heard. In the two succeeding years he branched out and became known as one of the chief agitators of the dormitory. Any excitement beginning on the third floor, east end, always owed its genesis to "Pickle". To complete the paradox he is now a staid, respectable Senior, setting an example for the Under Classmen and, as a member of the Men's Senate, helping to keep proper order.

He is of a musical turn of mind. He has been a member of the Bugle Corps for several years and also a member of the Men's Glee Club, singing second bass in the latter organization. This latter activity gave him his introduction to social life on the campus. We will let you into a secret—Sitlinger decided when he came here to let women go their way and he would go his and "never the twain would meet"—at least not until after he had obtained his college education. His resolutions all broke down during the past Glee Club season and our head waiter fell hard. He now believes that a college education is no complete without a certain amount of social training. We now understand that he is considering finishing his ministerial studies at Yale Divinity in order to be closer to his "dream girl". Which proves the old adage that "When they fall ..."

READERS EVALUATE IRISH ROMANTICIST

In their regular bi-monthly gathering the Readers Club met in North Hall parlor, Wednesday evening, February 19.

The fascinating life and works of Don Byrne provided the subject of the evening for the readers. In a very comprehensive and thorough manner, Anne Gordon compared Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo" with O'Neill's "Marco Millions." Ruth Liller gave an entertaining summary of "Hangman's House", one of Byrne's well-known novels. "Blind Rafferty," another novel of the delightful Irish writer, was the next in line for discussion and Edward Shelengberger gave an excellent report of this charming piece of work. Elizabeth Keister followed this with remarks on "Changeling" a volume of short stories by Byrne.

After these special contributions, the other members of the Club all helped in making it a "Byrne" evening and at the close of the meeting everyone present voted Byrne a most delightful and entertaining author.



BLANCHE COCHRAN

Ever since Blanche arrived on this campus she has been in the limelight. Going out for basketball her freshman year she made the varsity squad for guard position. By this time she has gained for herself a local reputation as our own star guard and is the menace that is well known to many of our collegiate opponents. This year Blanche is captaining the varsity squad, an honor merited by her after three past years of splendid cage work.

Blanche's one ringing quality in previous years was her hearty laugh. Throughout noisy hours (as well as quiet hours, occasionally) one could hear her laughter and knew that in that particular quarter of the "dorm" a group of like-minded individuals were making merry under Blanche's leadership. This year the burden of being a senior, a practice teacher, a biology assistant, and basketball captain inclined Blanche to seriousness and silence. Seldom is her resounding laugh of other years heard now.

Her ambition at present is to be a classroom teacher. If teach Blanche insists upon doing, one would prefer to see her expounding in a "gym" That seems the natural environment for Blanche.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21, Basketball games: Girls' vs. Albright, away; L. V. vs. Albright, away. Meeting of Literary Societies.
Saturday, Feb. 22—Delphian Eighth Anniversary in Engle Hall at 8 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 23—"Y" meetings.
Tuesday, Feb. 25—First Home Debate; "Y" Pageant; L. V. Negative vs. L. V. Affirmative.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—Basketball game, L. V. vs. Muhlenberg, at home.
Thursday, Feb. 27—Girls' Basketball vs. Gettysburg, at home.

AUXILIARY HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College met in their monthly gathering in North Hall Parlor on February 13, 1930. Every February they have a unique custom of holding a birthday party, and it is the birthday party not only of one member, but every member of the Auxiliary brings her pennies for the years she is young. This year about fifty ladies had a different birthday but everyone of them celebrated it on February 13.

The parlor was decorated in honor of that very popular Saint Valentine. Huge red hearts, with the ever present Cupid, hung from the walls and lent a rather glamorous and romantic air to the festivity.

Mrs. M. A. Meyer presided as president in the absence of Mrs. Gosard. A very delightful and entertaining program was enjoyed by the Auxiliary ladies. Mary K. Goshert as first one on the program played a lilting piano number which won much applause. The guests next heard Mrs. Mills sing one of her favorites as only she can give it. Helen Kreider favored with a reading which was well-received. Mary Grace Mills followed this with a piano solo. After the number Madeline Rife sang a delightful song. June Gingrich brought the talented and varied program to a very successful end by giving a violin solo.

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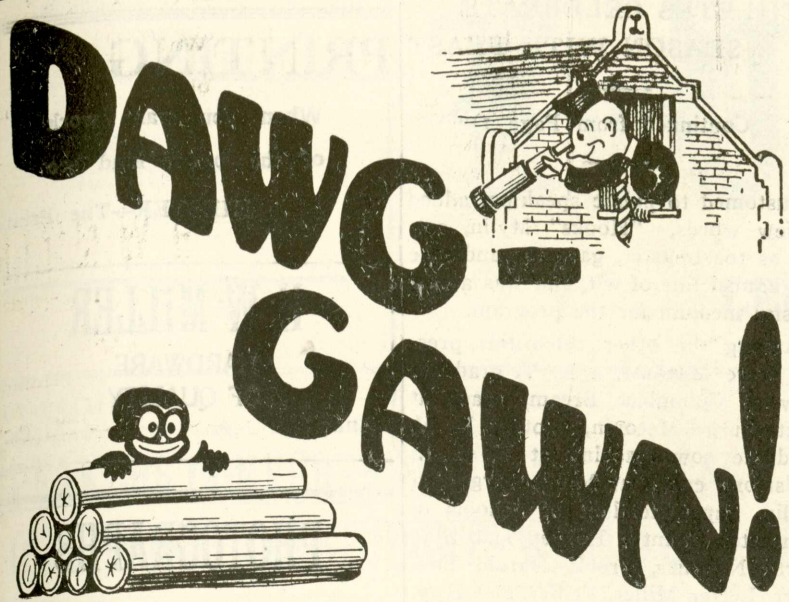
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—Jonathan Swift.

Fred Mund is sure that John Snyder is studying for the dental profession as he's saving up all the old magazines.

—LVC—

LATEST STRAW IN SCOTCH PARSIMONY

Scotty of the Lowlands refused to give the last born a middle name—saves both the pen and the ink.

—LVC—

Prospective teachers at the last meeting in room No. 27 were urged to get "pictures that flattered", since they are often the big item in landing jobs. (Wonder if there'll be any '30 grads going toward Hollywood next year, asks J. Dawgone.)

—LVC—

A stag should be called nobody's fool.

—Froth, Penn State.

—LVC—

Industrial statistics reveal that one saxophone is manufactured every forty seconds in America. Judging by the musical (?) sounds escaping from the broken and the open windows in Men's dorm we thought there were more than that around.

—LVC—

Shroyer to "Barnie" running out of the Pennway to catch street car: Were you trying to catch that car?

Barnie: Oh, no! I was only frightening it away from this corner.

—LVC—

Miss X, a Senior: "Grade school children don't know whether French or History is better for them. Nine out of every ten don't know—yes I'd say ninety out of every hundred!" And she almost taught 'Math' at the High School.

—LVC—

Ruth Cooper: Are you going along to Phila. to see "Hamlet" on Saturday?

Mary Ax: How are you going?

Ruth: By car.

Mary: You mean by street car?

—LVC—

Mae Fauth showed herself to be a very good boy scout when she came to Clio initiation "prepared"—with life savers.

—LVC—

When the Siamese twins were called upon for a stunt at Clio initiation Eulalie Morton exclaimed—"Say, you, how's come you're taller than your sister."

—LVC—

One co-ed explained that she thought she was good looking, while another decided her side kick's mirror must be cracked.

—LVC—

The latest version of the Pagan Love Song was rendered at Clio initiation when they sang "I love my heathen sister."

TEACHERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

(Continued from Page 1)

showed a well-balanced and inimitable combination, guards, centers and forwards, quick on the passes and pivoting.

On the Lebanon Valley team Hershey and March played a good game in the center. The guards and forwards perhaps were a little "off color" but nevertheless, did some good playing considering their powerful opposition.

Taken as a whole, the game was good and the victory was well awarded to the teachers. It can easily be said that the team from East Stroudsburg played a brand of basketball which is not readily duplicated.

The line-up:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G. F. Pts.
Rice, r. f.	3 1 7
Clarke, r. f.	2 2 6
Yingst, l. f.	5 0 10
March, c.	0 0 0
Hershey, s. c.	0 0 0
Armstrong, s. c.	0 0 0
Cochran,	0 0 0
Field, l. g.	0 0 0
Rupp, l. g.	0 0 0
Total	23 15 61

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE

	G. F. Pts.
Hoffman, r. f.	11 1 23
Went, r. f.	3 0 6
McGinnis, l. f.	11 0 22
Austin, l. f.	8 1 17
Gollam, c.	0 0 0
Gerber, c.	0 0 0
Leese, s. c.	0 0 0
Lisher, s. c.	0 0 0
Ford, r. g.	0 0 0
Pyers, r. g.	0 0 0
Slevec, l. g.	0 0 0
Thomas, l. g.	0 0 0
Total	68

Referee—Graeff. Score at end of halves, 29-12.

SUSQUEHANNA, URSINUS ARE L. V. CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

removed him from the game after he committed three personal fouls to save him for the second half.

Susquehanna's speedsters took advantage of their opportunity and quickly jumped into the lead which they held at half time, 21-18.

Mylin made some substitutions at the opening of the second half. This combination seemed to function more smoothly and soon regained the lead. Heller came into the contest for Fernsler and the Blue and White with Stewart doing the principle scoring, maintained a safe lead.

Heller as usual was the high scorer of the evening, but was closely followed by Bob Stewart who played a sensational game the second half.

Rupp and Captain Glenn played a great game for Susquehanna and kept the locals busy throughout the contest.

The refereeing of this game was quite a contrast to that in the F. and M. game and spectators were treated to a very fast and cleanly played contest.

Small Margin for F. & M.

Franklin and Marshall gave Lebanon Valley a rude setback when they defeated the locals at Lancaster in a bitterly contested struggle by a score of 27-26 on Wednesday, February 12. Oak's field goal in the last half minute of play proved the deciding factor of the game. Lebanon Valley's high scoring combination was hampered by the rough tactics of F. and M. and the poor handling of the

game by the officials. Many fouls were committed by both teams which engaged in questionable tactics. Instead of a clever exhibition of passing a rough and tumble affair verging on the point of a free-for-all resulted.

In this fracas Captain Albright sank three field goals and four fouls for high scoring honors which were shared by Heller who converted thirteen foul attempts into ten points.

Oaks, who substituted for Horst in the second half, pulled F. and M. to the fore by netting eight points in the short time he was in the game.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G. F. Pts.
Stewart, r. f.	0 0 0
Ulrich, r. f.	2 1 5
Shroyer, l. f.	4 3 11
Orsino, l. f.	0 0 0
Heller, c.	10 8 20
Light, l. f.	1 0 2
Frey, l. g.	0 0 0
Stone, l. g.	0 0 0
Albright, r. g.	6 3 13
Total	23 15 61

URSINUS

	G. F. Pts.
Peters, r. f.	3 0 6
Stibitz, r. f.	0 1 1
Stern, l. f.	3 3 9
Edge, c.	0 0 0
Dotterer, c.	0 0 0
Young, g. & c.	9 6 24
Coble, r. g.	0 0 0
Strine, l. g.	2 0 4
Total	17 10 47

LEBANON VALLEY

	G. F. Pts.
Stewart, r. f.	4 6 12
Ulrich, l. f.	0 1 1
Shroyer, l. f.	0 1 1
Heller, c.	6 4 16
Fernsler, c.	1 1 2
Light, l. g.	1 0 2
Frey, l. g.	0 0 0
Albright, r. g.	1 0 2
Total	13 13 30

SUSQUEHANNA

	G. F. Pts.
Rupp, r. f.	2 8 12
Rans, r. f.	0 0 0
Rummel, l. f.	2 3 7
Palmer, c.	0 0 0
Dreibelbis, c.	0 0 0
Gerhart, r. g.	2 1 5
Glenn, l. g.	4 0 8
Total	10 12 30

Referee: Musser, Bucknell.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G. F. Pts.
Stewart, r. f.	0 2 2
Orsino, r. f.	0 0 0
Shroyer, l. f.	0 0 0
Ulrich, l. f.	1 0 1
Heller, c.	0 10 1
Fernsler, c.	0 0 0
Albright, r. g.	3 4 10
Light, l. g.	1 0 2
Total	5 16 26

F. & M.

	G. F. Pts.
Johnson, r. f.	2 3 7
Horst, l. f.	1 2 4
Oaks, l. f.	3 2 8
Fasnacht, c.	1 1 1
Jarney, c.	1 0 2
Kulp, r. g.	0 4 4
Doorsey, l. g.	0 1 1
Total	7 13 27

Referee: Greiner.

Umpire: Hartley.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalo held its regular initiation on Friday evening when twenty new members were given the second and third degrees. Lester Kauffman, the new President, conducted the ceremonies. All the old members of Kalo unite to congratulate the new members.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Philo met in a business session last Friday evening in Philo Hall with the President, Paul Barnhart, presiding. The invitation and favor committees for the anniversary gave a joint report. Their plan for having the invitation and favor of the same design was approved and several combinations were shown. After some discussion one was selected tentatively.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Twenty new members were given the first degree by Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening.

Following the initiation formalities, there was a very interesting and varied program. Harriet Müller read a composition on why she came to Lebanon Valley. Agnes Coleman reviewed the love affairs of Abraham Lincoln, and Ruth Shroyer read a chapter or two from "The Soul of Anne Rutledge." St. Valentine's was also remembered, several charming love poems being read by Dorothy Heister. Ann Gohn gave a short talk on the origin of St. Valentine's Day.

KAPPA LAMBA NU

All the pledged members of Clio, who were judged worthy upon having fulfilled the standards of Clonian Literary Society, were given the first second and third degree initiation by Clio girls on Friday, February 15. A committee previously appointed had complete charge of the ceremonies.

DELPHIANS READY FOR ANNUAL FETE

Delphian Literary Society are putting the last touches to the celebration of their eighth anniversary on Saturday, February 22, at 8 P. M. The cast who will present "The Truth" are ready for their final dress rehearsal. The committees responsible for the event are busily engaged in making this a landmark in Delphian history.

The society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend their anniversary.

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Ann Augusta Esbenshade, L. V. '32

CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS ORIENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian World Education Service acting through the local Y cabinets.

The leaders that have been chosen are J. Vernga Tunga, Charles H. Corbett and Miss Olive Gould. Miss Gould is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and was for five years supervisor of a middle school in Jubbulport, India. She is at present the Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

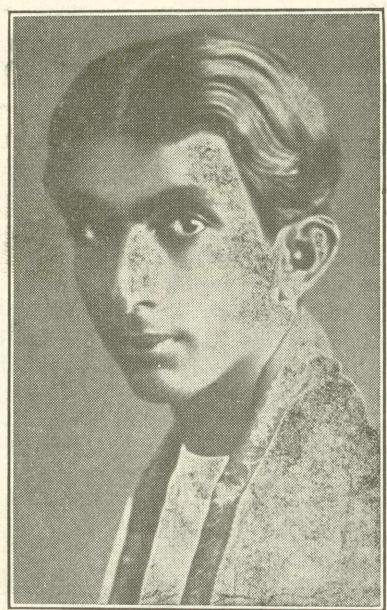
Mr. Corbett is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He has spent many years as a university professor



Miss Olive Gould

in Peking, China and has traveled extensively through Europe and Mexico. He is at present Educational Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations.

Mr. Tunga is a native Indian. He was formerly a Buddhist and is a



Mr. J. Vernga Tunga

member of the staff at Tungares Institute where he has been teaching English. His education was obtained at Mahinda Buddhist College, Ceylon. During 1918 to 1921 he helped to organize the National Boy Scout Movement in India. Since Mr. Tunga arrived in the United States in 1928 he has been lecturing in churches and before many other groups and societies. He has broadcast over WJZ and WFAA and talks regularly over WGBS.

The program as it is now arranged is as follows: Wednesday, Mr. Charles Corbett in chapel; 8 A. M. Mr. Corbett will speak to Professors Stevenson's and Shenk's classes on "Mexico"; Miss Gould will speak to Prof. Gingrich's class on "Family Life in India"; 9:15, Mr. Corbett to Professors Light's and Bender's classes on "The Role of Science in International Affairs"; Miss Gould to Prof. Butterwick's class on "Understanding Jesus' Attitude to Life"; 10:15, Mr. Tunga to Prof. Butterwick's class; 11:15, Mr. Tunga to

BUSINESS STUDENTS FORM COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

in promoting a splendid moral and scholastic attainment among the students.

Prof. Stokes outlined the aims of the Department of Business Administration, and told the Club of the excellent records of the L. V. graduates who have entered the business profession. Prof. Gingrich instilled the proper spirit into the organization by appointing Rearick song-leader. Following a few songs, Prof. Gingrich closed the meeting with a short, snappy talk on the value of training for business and the benefits to be derived from Lebanon Valley's Commerce Club.

The Club though recently organized shows promise of becoming one of the finest organizations on the campus and a series of splendid programs are being arranged by a committee which will include speakers from various fields of business activities, who will be engaged to talk to the club at their regular meetings which will be held each Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the small dining room of North Hall.

At an informal meeting held last week Homer Allwein was elected President. As his choice was practically unanimous, it is felt by all that the Club has selected an executive of unequalled merit. Patrizio was elected Vice-President; Frey, Secretary and Lehman, Treasurer.

Prof. Stevenson's class.

Thursday Mr. Tunga will address the chapel assembly. At 8 Miss Gould will speak to Prof. Stevenson's class on "British-Indian Relations"; 9:15, Mr. Corbett to Prof. Stevenson's class on, "The Present Situation in Mexico"; Miss Gould to Professors Butterwick's and Reynold's classes on "Indian Thought on Education"; 10:15, Mr. Corbett to Professors Reynold's and Grimm's classes on, "The Chinese Renaissance"; 11:15, Mr. Tunga to Prof. Stokes' class on, "Indian Independence"; Miss Gould to Prof. Paul Wallace's class on, "Some Modern Indian Poetry"; 1:30, Mr. Corbett to Prof. Paul Wallace's class on, "Readings from Chinese Poetry and Romance."

The Conference was previously announced for March 5 and 6, but the date has been changed to next week.

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ACHIEVEMENT TESTS FOR SOPHS IN MAY

(Continued from Page 1)

disregarded, and the assembling of all data on a convenient and comprehensive record, are expected to aid in bringing education to a personally more effective basis than heretofore.

The reason these examinations are being given to the sophomores is that the student group under special observation will complete its second, or sophomore, year in the spring of 1930. The end of the sophomore year usually marks a division in the character of the work pursued. Concentration, or a complete transition to professional education, follows thereafter.

The examinations will be given in five different subjects. All students must take English and Mathematics. Options are provided for in the field of foreign languages, natural sciences, and social sciences, one to be selected from each group.

These examinations should arouse the interest and be an intellectual challenge to the sophomores of L. V. C. The final results of these Carnegie tests will either lower or raise the standing of the class, which in turn will affect the standing of the college.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Anna B. Fasnacht of the class of '19, has recently announced her engagement to George Edmonds. Miss Fasnacht is head of the English department in the Norristown High School. Mr. Edmonds is engaged in business at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hartz, of Palmyra, recently announced the birth of a son, Robert, Jr. Mr. Hartz is a graduate of L. V. in the class of '16.

STORK PAYS VISIT TO PROF'S FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Light are announcing the birth of a daughter on Monday, February 17. The campus was pleasantly surprised at the news and extend their congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Light.

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ATHLETES CELEBRATE SEASON WITH FEAST

(Continued from Page 1)

accustomed to public speaking, added a few words. "Hooks" Mylin, acting as toastmaster, gave the audience the annual line of wit, and was a successful medium for the program.

Among the other celebrities present were Machart, a L. V. graduate now at Columbia; Bream, coach at Gettysburg; Metoxin, another L. V. graduate now teaching at Y. C. I.; Holstrom, coach at Muhlenburg; Art Mylin, Superintendent of Schools of Lancaster County; Harvey and Ellsworth Nittrouer, Frock, Harold Fox Starr, Lester Miller, Peiffer, and Hoy all L. V. graduates; Mr. Dotter, of the Annville High School; Mr. Engle, President of the board of trustees and the members of the athletic council. In addition, all of the present college athletes were present. As usual, the banquet of turkey and accessories satisfied.

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WITH ALBRIGHT ON
MARCH 5

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930.

No. 18

SPEAKERS CONVERSANT WITH ORIENTAL QUESTIONS GIVE STUDENTS WORLD OUTLOOK

LOCAL CONFERENCE BRINGS CAMPUS IN CONTACT WITH SOCIETY, ECONOMICS AND ART OF EASTERN COUNTRIES

The history of Lebanon Valley was again in the making when a conference was held on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, and the classes and chapel exercises turned over to the visiting lecturers during this period.

The three speakers who were the conference guests of honor, were all thoroughly acquainted with the past and present of the Orient and knew their subjects so thoroughly as to venture predictions for the future. This is the first time, at least in the memory of present students, that such a conference was held locally. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets who were responsible for the conference, secured the speakers through the cooperation of the Christian World Education Service.

Classes Hear Speakers

The two day conference was held almost entirely through the medium of the class-rooms. The faculty cooperated heartily with the students by turning over certain of their scheduled class periods to discussions which were led by the visiting speakers.

Miss Olive Gould, who has spent much of her life in India, talked about Indian life, philosophy, and poetry in most of her short talks. She spoke of the relationship of India to the outside world, of Indian education and literature and of the personal or family life of the Hindu. Her talks were both interesting and beneficial

ALBRIGHT VICTOR IN CLOSE CONTEST

YINGST IS LEBANON VALLEY'S HIGH SCORER

The girls' basketball team of Albright defeated the Lebanon Valley sextette 19 to 17 at the Reading Armory, Friday evening, February 21, 1930. It was a close match throughout the game and the victory was not decisive until the last minute of playing.

Reading scored first and held the lead throughout the first half of the game, the half ending 13-9. They again started the scoring in the second half, but several goals by Yingst forward of L. V. C., brought up the score of Lebanon Valley. The final score ended 19-17 in favor of Albright.

Yingst was high scorer for Lebanon Valley, making twelve of the seventeen points. Mosser, of Albright, was high scorer for the visitors.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

EDITOR NAMES NEW STAFF ASSOCIATES

The new LA VIE staff, which assumes its duties with the next issue is now complete with the exception of the four society correspondents. These will be named by the respective societies within the next few days.

Working with the editor-in-chief and managing editor, Messrs. Etter and Morgan respectively, will be Ruth Liller and Robert Roudabush as associate editors. Hilda Buckley, Madeline Shetty, Ruth Shroyer, Robert Eshelman, and Walter Krumbiegel, are appointed to the general reportorial staff. The special correspondents are: Athletics, Robert Rawhouser; Conservatory, Mary K. Goshert, and Alumni, Edna Early.

Paul Keen will work with the business manager, George Becker, as his assistant. The circulation department will be in charge of Charles Weiss.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI MEET TO ORGANIZE

DR. RICHIE REPORTS PROGRESS OF ALMA MATER

A large group of alumni and former students of Lebanon Valley College who are now residing in Baltimore and the vicinity got together in that city on Tuesday evening, February 18, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Boudier of 3437 Dupont Avenue were the hosts of the evening.

The group immediately drew up plans by which they might assist the college. A banquet was also decided upon as the special feature for a spring rally. Many of the old college songs livened the meeting. Dr. G. A. Richie represented the college. The group was enthused by the reports of definite progress which their Alma Mater is making.

Miss Esta Wareheim was elected the president of the new organization and Mrs. N. M. Boudier the secretary-treasurer. This group now takes its place beside the other similar alumni organizations existing in York county and Philadelphia.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hammond, M. H. Martin, David H. Rank, Rev. and Mrs. Cawley H. Stine, Esta Wareheim, Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Koontz, Rev. C. Guy Stambach, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Boudier, Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackowick, Mrs. Ethel Houser Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lutz and Yvonne D. Greene.

The students and faculty extend to Miss Ruth Armacost their sympathy upon the death of her mother.

DELPHIAN EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY PROVES ONE OF SCHOOL YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENTS

CLYDE FITCH'S DRAMA "THE TRUTH" WITH NOTABLE CAST IS PEAK OF SOCIETY'S CELEBRATION

The Delphian Literary Society has passed another successful milestone Saturday, February 22nd, nationally observed as Washington's birthday was celebrated on the Lebanon Valley campus as Delphian's eighth anniversary. The major event of the anniversary was the presentation of "The Truth" by Clyde Fitch, directed by Miss Mary K. Wallace.

The program was opened with an invocation offered by Miss Estella Hughes, one of the original charter members of the Society. Miss Bernita Strebig, anniversary president, extended a welcome to the faculty, the alumnae, and the friends of the Society, and invited them to the reception to be held in the gymnasium immediately following the program. Vocal selections were sung by Miss Hester Thompson.

The Play

A dramatist gives a cross-section of life, not usually in all its details, but contributing to the plot he is developing, but only in those essentials that are vital for seeing clearly both the surface of life and the undercurrents. Clyde Fitch in his drama "The Truth" had not spared his audience or readers any of the tiresome details. One character after another rants in lengthy speeches on the value of truth, "for what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." It is, furthermore, not a play that draws the curtain on the third scene with the audience speculating as to the final twist of the plot. The end is evident; the changes in character the audience feels instinctively or perhaps by habit, as they

BANK PREX SPEAKS TO COMMERCE MEN

The Commerce Club held their second regular dinner in the small dining hall on Monday, February 24th, at 5:30 P. M. After dinner the president, Homer Allwein, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. D. J. Leopold, president of the First National Bank of Lebanon. Mr. Leopold in his short talk presented the cardinal requisites of a competent business man. He stressed honesty, loyalty to one's employer and cooperation with one's fellow workers.

Mr. Leopold told some amusing anecdotes. He illustrated importance and beneficial results of college training as exemplified in his own personal experience.

President Allwein introduced a new feature into the program of the Club by announcing that each week a member of the Club will be called upon to deliver a five minute talk. This training will be very beneficial to the students when they are out in the business world.

occur so frequently in mediocre drama and fiction. Even the streak of humor Mr. Fitch introduces in the roles of Mr. Roland and Mrs. Crespigny does not save the play.

With such a piece of drama to work with, the cast displayed one of the neatest pieces of dramatic art ever exhibited here. Good plays are often ruined by casts, but casts can seldom turn a poor drama into a good production. Under the experienced coaching of Miss Mary K. Wallace the Delphian players actually accomplished this.

The transition in the character of Beckey Warden, played by Miss Bernita Strebig, from that of a deceitful, calculating coquette to a heart-broken, repentant woman was presented with plausibility. Miss Strebig brought to the subjective development occurring in her role a subtle insight. The change in Mrs. Warden throughout Miss Strebig's interpretation seemed a psychological and possible personal reform. Perhaps the poise and ease which Miss Strebig maintained throughout the play contributed to the realism of her performance.

As Mrs. Warden's husband, Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

MUHLENBERG FLEES BARRAGE OF BUCKETS

ALBRIGHT GETS SAFE LEAD AGAINST MYLINMEN

During the past week Captain Albright and his men have won for themselves one of the most brilliant victories in the cage, when Muhlenberg took a headlong defeat here. However, the Albright lions last Friday night brought a reverse decision.

The speedy quintette demonstrated to Muhlenberg's basket ball representatives on Wednesday, February 26, that the aspect of a game can change as quickly and completely as this season's weather when they blanketed Coach Holstrom's Mules under a 54-32 score.

The Blue and White scoring the first half was as light as the balmy breezes this past week, but like the weather at the opening of the second half it changed to a blizzard of field goals and completely "snowed" the Crimson and Grey under a decisive score.

After the storm had passed, Muhlenberg found that her five point lead at half time had been ineffectual.

Bob Stewart was the leader in the (Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THE END OF THE TRAIL

The 1930 LA VIE staff have come to the end of their trail. We cannot say it was a difficult trail, for we have only followed where others have gone before and broken the road. It was therefore one not calling for daring but perseverance, for it is a long trail with the destiny far beyond the horizon.

We began as all staffs do—with many aims of improving the thirty or more landmarks along this trail, each landmark an issue of the paper. Some aims we have accomplished; many we have not. We can only hope that we have left the trail a little smoother for our successors. To them we extend our sincerest wishes for success as they take up the task of polishing these landmarks with their man-jagged edges that we have passed over.

If the students persist in campus short cuts there will not be much grass left to form the green carpet for our May Day fete. With the sudden thawing of the earth and the weather, most of the sod is now finding its way into "dorms" and A-Building plastered to the heels of the trespassers.

A college is only as strong as its weakest alumnus. When groups of alumni get together and organize, as they have in Philadelphia, York and Baltimore, it means the perpetuation of their Lebanon Valley identity and that the progress of their Alma Mater is one of their interest. The future alumni and the general observers are quick to notice that the prestige of the school is dependent in great part upon the success of the graduate themselves receive some stimulus from the contacts formed in these organizations?

We are glad to see the return of spring days—until we suddenly realize that along with them has returned the time to dodge the baseballs and the golf balls that go whizzing over the campus.

Now that the '31 Quittie are in the midst of their sales campaign among the alumni, let's try our selling ability on our alumni friends, whether we're juniors or of another class. Every junior class need all the boosting they can muster when the time approaches to market their Annual.

CAMPUS QUILLS

To
And I sat under the elm tree
In eloquent silence that hovers over
And sits by—
And speaks to the soul.
And you were there!

And I looked up at the stars
Soul-high,
And the new moon three locust trees—
Fathomless sky—
And vastness of space—
And reached up my hand
And you and God were there!
And I touched the dry earth
With my hand;
And the tree rustled like the rustle
Of soft rain;
And a thorn pricked my hand—
And spicy breath of a rose,
And you and God and I were there.

Two shadowy forms
In a world of mist,
Groping for the sun,
Their fingers touch—
And light at last—
They are one!

To be alone; to be free
To rush alone into the dark
To stumble, to fall
To be dashed upon rocks—alone;

Anything! To be released
From this madness
Of meaningless chatter,
This frenzy, this white-heat
This wild race for nothing—but words,
Words that isolate man from man
And starve their souls!

Great God! Great silence,
Out there alone
Teach me to speak the Tongue
That has no need of words
And grant one soul
Who understands,
And speaks that tongue—then I shall be free
From words!

FROM OTHER PENS

ON SILENCE

It is not mere negation,
Nor lack for a desire
To speak one's mind.
No! Silence is, quite often,
The quintessence of wisdom
And brightly shines amidst the blabber
Of ever-shrieking fools.

—De Kubinyi.

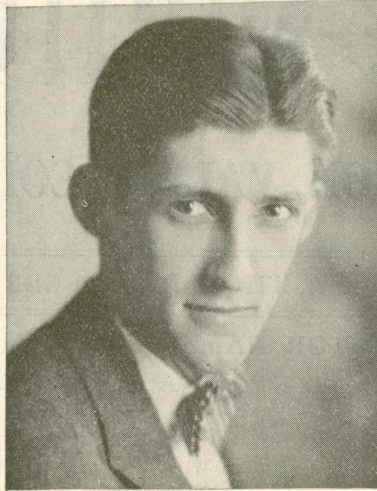
Marsden: .. but we must all be crooks where happiness is concerned! .. steal or starve!
—O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Every soul is a circus,
Every mind is a tent,
Every heart is a sawdust ring,
Where the circling race is spent.

AT THE AQUARIUM

Serene the silver fishes glide,
Stern-lipped and pale and wonder-eyed!
As through the aged deeps of ocean,
They glide with wan and wavy motion.
They have no pathway where they go,
They flow like water to and fro
They watch with never-winking eyes,
They watch with staring, cold surprise
The level people in the air,
The people peering, peering there:
Who wander also to and fro,
And know not why or where they go,
Yet have a wonder in their eyes,
Sometimes a pale and cold surprise.
—Max Eastman.

Among Our Seniors



C. ALFRED SHENK

"Si" finishes in this issue of LA VIE his faithful service as managing editor of the college paper. Any Wednesday of the past year a visitor to the Annville Print Shop might have seen him rapidly running over proof and making the necessary corrections or, in his capacity as first assistant to the printer, deftly inserting those lead slugs in the galleys.

Shenk is very quiet but his silent exterior hides many excellent qualities. Among them we might mention his ability in History. This aptitude we may lay to the effect of heredity. He is also a publisher as we have previously noted and has printing for his avocation. Probably the talent for which he is best known among the students is his artistic ability. Anyone who has looked through last year's Annual was no doubt struck by the large number of excellent drawings, many of which were Shenk's. Not only is he particularly clever at free hand art, but mechanical drawing too is his "meat".

He has served a term as Financial Secretary of his class and plays baseball for amusement. Our only regret is that we have not had the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with him.

UNION FOR STRENGTH

The seemingly impossible task of uniting Christian, Jew and Mohammedan has been accomplished for the first time in the history of religion. This union has come about in Russia as a result of the Soviet blasphemies against God. The Soviets have closed the churches, confiscated and melted many church bells, burned the icons, prohibited Sunday-School and religious education for children, and have even turned the churches into granaries for the storing of wheat. In order to stir up religious hatred these atrocities have been attributed by the Soviets to men of another faith in the hope that the Jews, Christians and Moslems would destroy each other. The plan partially succeeded but now the three faiths are uniting under the name of the Society for the Protection of Brotherly Love. Together they hope to prevent the total destruction of religion in Russia.

SOUTH POLAR COAL

Dr. Lawrence Gould, geologist of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole, has discovered coal on Mount Mansen in the Antarctic. He reports that he had to climb 6,000 feet to reach cap rocks. In these caps he found sandstone and "highly carbonaceous material". Some mineralogists think that a coal field may cover 100,000 square miles of the Antarctic underneath the snow, but if it does it is at present very inaccessible and what has been discovered has been of a very poor quality.



BERNITA STREBIG

After seeing Bernita's performance in "The Truth", one questions why she should prepare to teach (or perhaps it isn't even teaching that Bernita plans for next year—our information is scanty). This is another dramatic achievement that Bernita can add to her list, including the roles of Nora in "The Doll's House" and of Lady Caroline in "Dear Brutus."

Bernita's strongest inclination seems always to have been toward the extra-curricular activities. In addition to dramatics, she has just led the Delphian Literary Society through the successful celebration of its eighth birthday. Then, too, Bernita has gone in for this extra-curricular course—Campusology—which is leaping to unheard of popularity at the present time.

This year, with the influx of many freshmen in South Hall, Bernita has unexpectedly found a new position to fill. She has been one of the first friends many of the South Hall girls made on this campus, and as a senior she has won for herself a large following among the newcomers.

NO TRESPASSING

The Canadians request that they please be allowed to live. This request came as the result of the recommendation of the Prohibition forces in Washington that 10,000 armed border guards should be placed on the border line between Canada and the United States in order to prevent the smuggling over of liquor. The authorities at Washington also desire that the number of ports of entry be increased from 100 to 600 and that all people entering the United States

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28.—Literary societies' meetings. Boys' Glee Club at Hershey.
Saturday, March 1.—Boys' Basketball game, F. & M. at home. Girls' Basketball game, Ursinus, away.
Sunday, March 2.—Y. M. and Y. W.
Monday, March 3.—Dual debate with Elizabethtown.
Wednesday, March 5.—"Double header" with Albright, at Lebanon; History Club.
Thursday, March 6.—Glee Club at Pine Grove.

STUDENTS ATTEND "HAMLET" PRODUCTION

Dr. Wallace, Prof. Crawford and nine members of the student body motored on Saturday, February 22, to Philadelphia where they witnessed a very creditable staging of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The tragedy was played by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society with Fritz Leiber in the leading role and other very distinguished actors completing the cast. In addition to the fine character delineations and the professional performance as a whole, the gorgeous costuming and stage devices which were employed were especially noteworthy.

'32 QUITTIE AWARD

ENGRAVING CONTRACT

The 1932 Quittie staff has made their first move by accepting the contract offered by the Canton Engraving Company of Canton, Ohio. This company is doing the engraving for the 1931 Quittie and previously did the work for the 1930 class. Because of their service, type of workmanship and special offers, they have been awarded the contract for the third consecutive year. George Nye, the editor, is looking forward to diligent cooperation on the part of his assistants and hopes to turn out a year book which will excel the annuals of past years.

should be forced to pass through one of these ports instead of simply notifying the nearest one and crossing wherever they wish, as is now the case. The proposal has met with much comment from Canadian newspaper, some with anger, some with mockery and some also with sympathy for the problem of the States and a sincere desire to assist.

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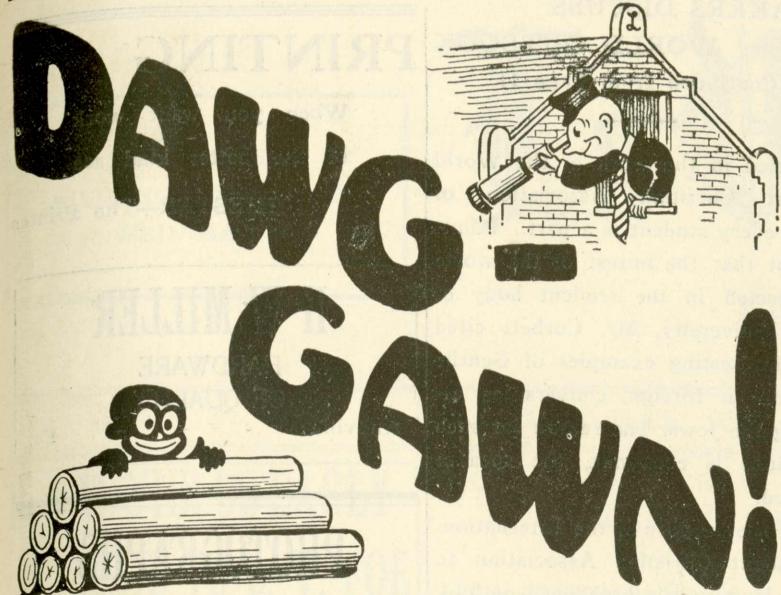
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—Jonathan Swift.

A campus wit has posted the grades in "Campusology" on the bulletin board. Before many of the guilty had a chance to blot out their names Joe D. managed to get the list in toto. Here it is:

"Barnie": Inc. (He promises to improve his grade when soph rules are off and the days get longer.)

Dean Salada: E (The girl isn't always available.)

Percy Clements: B (What a senior he may hope to be!)

Babe Early: D (His attentions have the wanderlust.)

Bendigo: A (It's Pleasantville or nobody.)

"Red" Weigle: Inc. (Too uncertain for a grade.)

Dot Thompson: A (Like Bendigo—The boy from Brown or none.)

Irene Peters: C (Too much indifference to the course at present.)

Mary Stager: C (Takes too many cuts.)

Dot Garber, Eva Peck, Hester Thompson, Gladys Hershey: "A" students (in spite of the Vigilantes).

Fred Mund: F.

Heller: B (He's getting along quite well.)

Miriam Silvius: A (Gentlemen prefer blondes.)

Earl Wolfe: No grade as he's head of the extra-curricular department, with McCurdy, Lechthaler and Hertzler as assistants.

—LVC—

Cal. Keene demonstrated something new in smoking during the second act of "The Truth." And did you notice the way Dusty handled the four thirteens—that was something old.

—LVC—

SPECKS OF DIRT

Ruth March initiated the 1930 spring as "first batter up" in a minor league game played next door to one of the local cemeteries. As Ruth sent the balls cracking through the air, the young hopes of America routed lustily for "Babe Ruth."

—LVC—

Coach Fencil and Blanche Cochran spent Saturday afternoon on the hill cemetery reading epitaphs. Hovis, visiting alumnus, and Olive Morrow likewise planned to study epitaphs at the same time. However, they changed their minds quickly when they saw they could not have all the tombstones to themselves and plunged onward over the muddy hill.

—LVC—

FROM BIBLE 14 BLUE BOOKS

One frosh enlightens on the engineering in the days of Christ: "Christ was tempted to climb a high steeple and then have an angle come and hold him."

Another green-capped youngster gives his idea of medicine: "Jesus was lost and his mother found him again conversing with doctors who were astounded at his medical knowledge."

—LVC—

"Pass your re-exam?"
"It was this way—"
"Neither did I. Shake."

—LVC—

"Why the black crepe on the door? Is your roommate dead?"
"That's no crepe, that's the roommate's towel."

—LVC—

"Down, Fido," said Taylor as he swallowed the hot dog.

—LVC—

As this issue went to press, the 1930 LA VIE staff took their places solemnly at the foot of the ladder waiting their turn to climb to the top. You may ask, "Do they think it is their right to ascend now to the traditional laurels and success awaiting at the top." Ah, no, dear critic. They only wait their turn to be put on the shelf beside the other dusty, superannuated staffs. They must make way for the newcomers.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

FROM THE PEN OF
A CAMPUS POET

Don't stand around a-wishing
That things will come to you;
Just get right in and hustle,
There's a lot for you to do.
There's only one man ever lived
Whom but raven fed with bread,
And that old timer, on my word,
Has been a long time dead.

So get right in and hustle,
Don't stand around and moan;
You never saw the crops grow
Where the seed has not been sown.
If you lie beneath the apple tree,
Your mouth open to the chin,
Don't expect the other fellow
Will drop the juicy apple in.

Whatever is worth having
You've got to hustle for,
If you have a little money,
You should hustle to get more.
If you want to win a lady,
Don't lie around and sigh,
Just get a hustle on you
You'll catch them on the fly.

My boy, you've got to hustle
From the cradle to the grave;
The battle is an easy one
If you'll hustle and be brave,
But if you're tired and lazy
The world will pass you by;
You'd better find a nice soft spot
And lay you down and die.

—From "College News."

JUNIORS OUTPLAYED IN SENIOR SCRAP

The Juniors bowed to the Seniors in their first basketball defeat of the current season last Thursday evening when their elders walked away with the score 34-26.

The game started with a snap, and for the first few minutes the Juniors held the upper hand due to the work of Wood. It was not to be for long as Barnhart and Hertzler began cutting in and running up two-pointers which wrecked the Junior lead. The Juniors then closed up and staged a rally which succeeded in bringing them within one point of tying their opponents at the end of the first half the score being 11-10.

The second half started more slowly. The Seniors repeatedly secured the tap-off, but usually waited until the Juniors had organized their defense before doing anything. The Seniors opened a devastating long-range bombardment from the middle of the court. Cunjack led these fireworks with three "buckets" from the opponents' foul line. The Juniors were seldom in the game after that. Occasionally they threatened, but Senior field goals always obliterated their threats.

The second half also featured "bone crushing" by both teams, with the result that four men left the game on personal fouls. Referee Light deserves much commendation for his work with the whistle.

The next game is the Frosh vs Juniors engagement. Due to their two defeats the first year men are the under-dogs, but even under-dogs can bite. Admission, one-tenth of one simoleon.

JAZZ

Trombones and ukeleles,
Flutes, drums, a broken pan;
A yell, a scream, a ghostly shout—
Yes, that is jazz!
But do not mind it,
Sunshine follows thunder.

—De Kubinyi.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

The following were the society programs for the meetings held Feb 14, 1919:

Clio

A piano solo opened the program followed by a very clever reading. After this came the presentation of current events. The last number was a vigorous discussion on the question "Should the College Authorities Take Charge of Athletics?"

Philo

The first number was a talk on "Germany, a Conservative Republic." A reading and an extemporaneous speech on harmony followed. This group also closed their program with a well handled debate, "Resolved: That the German-African Colonies Should Remain in the Hands of the Allies."

Kalo

Characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt given by one of the members was very enlightening. A vocal solo then preceded a spirited discussion on "Should Women Have the Right to Vote in Pennsylvania?" It is interesting to note that although the affirmative side of the debate won officially, the audience decided in favor of the negative.

RECRUITS MEET FOR VITAL DISCUSSION

At the meeting of the Life Recruits on Thursday evening in North Hall Parlor, Ray Harris gave a report on Pentecost in Prayer and Ruth Coble reported on Pentecost in Evangelism. After these reports there was a discussion group.

The Life Recruits have purchased a book entitled Reports of Jerusalem Conference which will serve them as a reference to world problems.

STUDENTS BROADCAST FROM HARRISBURG

Miss Alcesta Slichter and Miss June Gingrich were participants in a program of violin and piano music which was broadcast by pupils of Professors Harold Malsh and Dewitt Walters from station WCOD, Harrisburg, Monday evening, February 24. A four part violin ensemble furnished the main part of the program with a nine year old piano student of Prof. Walters as piano soloist, and Alcesta Slichter, violinist. Both Miss Slichter and Miss Gingrich played in the ensemble. Reports have come in that the broadcast was well received.

Y. W. NOTES

The program of the Y. W. Friendly Hour of Sunday evening, February 23, was given entirely by members of the Senior class, with Corinne Dync as leader. Talks and discussions on Washington and Lincoln made up the main part of the program. An interesting feature was the debate "Resolved, That Washington was greater than Lincoln." Special music was furnished by a quartet singing Kipling's "Lest We Forget", and a vocal solo by Helen Hain, "The Everlasting Hills" by Nevin.

Other class programs will follow in the near future.

PROGRAM HEADLINERS ARE CLONIAN FROSH

The freshman members of Clio proved their ability as entertainers when they had complete charge of the program on Friday night.

The humorous side of the entertainment was featured in a skit "The Last Rehearsal", directed by Katherine Lutz. Jane Muth in an impersonation of Winnie Lightner and Ruth Coble in a caricature of Paderewski won much applause from the upper classmen. Mae Fauth and Kathryn Gockley, "made up" as darkies, contributed some good jokes made more interesting by plenty of local color.

The more artistic numbers of the program included a solo by Katherine Lutz, a duet by Ruth Coble and Dorothy Hartz, and a quartette by Miriam Silvius, Katherine Lutz, Ruth Coble and Jane Muth.

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MUHLBERG FLEES BARRAGE OF BUCKETS (Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon Valley attack the second half, and aided by pretty passes from his teammates, sank eight field goals in quick succession. Captain Albright and Heller snapped into life this can- to and evaded their opponents to score four and three field goals re- spectively.

The whirlwind offense of the Blue and White was so effective in the second half that Muhlenberg was only able to garner three goals from the field, two of which were long shots. For the first time this year the Blue and White showed that they could change from a hopeless exhibition of basketball to a brand that is unbeatable by any team in the country. In the last ten minutes of play the crowd was kept on edge by the brilliant passing and shooting of the Blue and White. This superfine exhibition gave the local supporters supreme confidence in the team's ability to finish the season successfully.

For the losers Heffner was high scorer and Wackernagh, Ulrich and Captain Smith were the main scor- ing threats.

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	P.
Stewart	rf. 9	o 18	
Bartolet	rf. 0	o 6	
Shroyer	lf. 2	o 4	
Ulrich	lf. 2	o 4	
Heller	c. 4	1 9	
Light	lg. 1	1 3	
Albright	rg. 6	4 10	
Total	24	6 54	
Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Heffner	rf. 3	5 11	
O'Brien	rf. 1	0 2	
Wackernagle	lf. 3	2 8	
Carney	lf. 0	0 0	
Lauck	c. 1	0 2	
Ulrich	lg. 2	1 3	
Kratzer	lg. 0	1 1	
Smith	rg. 1	1 3	
Total	12	10 32	

Free: Boyer; Lancaster

Albright Conquers

The ancient rivals, Albright and Lebanon Valley, had their first meet- ing on the court last Friday night, February 21, with Albright triumph- ing in the decisive win 43-32.

The game was played on the Read- ing Armory floor. The Blue and White had considerable trouble mak- ing their shots against a glass back- board while the Albright collegians were right at home in making their shots count.

Heller opened the game with a fou which was quickly followed by a field goal for Lebanon Valley. The Lions came right back and scored seven points. Lebanon Valley called time. At the end of the brief intermission they played a different brand of bas- ketball and jumped to a 15-7 lead. Coach Mylin at this point made sev- eral substitutions and Albright rolled up ten points, to lead at half time 17-15.

The second half both teams bat- tled furiously on even terms for the first ten minutes. The Blue and White at this juncture of the game slowed up a bit and Albright, led by Karlip, sensational guard, jumped in- to a safe lead and were not headed thereafter.

Heller and "Jap" Albright were the main threats for Lebanon Valley while Firing, Haines and Karlip did the devastating work for the victors.

The rivals meet in a return en- gagement on the Lebanon High floor, Wednesday, March 5, when "Jap" Albright and his teammates promise the invaders a heated contest.

DELPHIAN ANNIVERSARY PROVES BIG EVENT (Continued from Page 1)

Calvin Keene was the credulous gentleman with dramatic nicety. However, when his credulity flees upon learning of his wife's deceit, his emotions seemed to lack the ade- quate sparks.

The role of Mrs. Lindon who seems a bundle of excited nerves was played by Eva Peck. Miss Peck struck the golden mean in her emotional in- terpretation and kept the role within the realm of naturalness.

In contrast with these character- ists of the more refined walk of life were Mr. Rohland, the parasitic father of Mrs. Warden, and Mrs. Crespigny, his landlady. Miss Irma Kock man- ifested her dramatic possibilities in this difficult characterization. Mr. Rhoades, likewise, gave a fine piece of acting in his character role.

The other members of the cast were Misses Mary Elizabeth Ste- phens and Dorothy Forry and Messrs. Gardner Saylor and Clarence Early.

After the play, the gymnasium be- came the rendezvous for the Del- phians and their friends. It was ap- propriately decorated with tree branches from which hung cherries and hatchets. George Washington's picture was above the entrance in the place of honor. The success of the decorations were due to Miss Marie Gelwicks. Music for the evening was furnished by Harry Runkle's Blue and White Orchestra.

ALBRIGHT VICTOR IN CLOSE CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

bright, was responsible for twelve of her team's points.

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	P.
Clark, r. f.	0	4	
Rice, r. f.	0	1	
Yingst, l. f.	5	2	
March, c.	0	0	
Hershey, s. c.	0	0	
Rupp, r. g.	0	0	
Fields, r. g.	0	0	
Cochran, l. g. (Capt.)	0	0	
Total	5	7	

Albright	G.	F.	P.
Mosser, r. f.	3	6	
Detterline, l. f.	3	3	
Beninger, c.	0	0	
Eisenbise, s. c.	0	0	
Wilkes, s. c.	0	0	
Deck, r. g.	0	0	
Porter, l. g.	0	0	
Total	6	9	

CHURCH EDUCATORS MEET IN DAYTON

Professor G. A. Richie spent last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Dayton, Ohio, representing the college at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Christian Education and the Educational Conference of the United Brethren Church.

This Conference was made up of members of the General Board of General Board of Christian Educa- tion, representatives from the sev- eral church colleges and the semi- nary, bishops and pastors of the churches. It was called to make a study of the methods, policies, prob- lems and programs of the educational department of the denomination.

DR. REYNOLDS AT JERSEY CONFERENCE

Dr. Reynolds and Professor Dot- ter, principal of Annville High School, attended the Educational Conference at Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week. The conference composed of prominent educators from the east who came together to discuss the big problems that confront them in their field.

YALE PROF. SECURED AS CHAPEL SPEAKER

The student body will have the rare privilege of hearing and being in con- tact with Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, Pro- fessor of Homiletics at Yale Univer- sity, next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5.

He will probably speak after din- ner Tuesday evening and will address the assembly Wednesday morning on "Why Religion" or "Religion for College Students" and attempt to give students a firm foundation for a belief in God. He is the only speaker of this subject and is thoroughly com- petent to handle it. The remainder of his stay on the campus will be spent meeting groups and individ- uals who have religious problems.

Last summer at Eagles Mere Dr. Tweedy helped scores of students to solve their questions and it is hoped that the students here will feel free to approach him with any interroga- tions they may have which bear upon religion. He is another and probably the last of the chapel speakers to be brought here by the Star Course Committee.

DR. POHLMAN SPEAKS TO COLLEGE DINERS

Dr. Augustus Pohlman, who has been secured by the united efforts of the churches of Annville to speak four successive nights of this week in various churches, was present in the college dining room on Tuesday evening, and addressed the student body after dinner. Quite uncon- sciously he demonstrated that "brev- ity is the soul of wit," for the stu- dents had just become thoroughly aroused and interested by his gen- eral remarks, announcement of his subjects for the week, and genuine good humor, when he unexpectedly ended his remarks. Students are eager to hear more from him during the week and to welcome him back to the college campus at any time.

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SPEAKERS DISCUSS WORLD OUTLOOK (Continued from Page 1)

interested in the work of the World Student Christian Association of which every student is a part. Point- ing out that the unrest of the world is reflected in the student body of every University, Mr. Corbett cited some interesting examples of Gentile students in foreign Universities at- tacking the Jews. The reason for such conditions is economic, the speaker declared.

It is the purpose of the Internation- al Student Christian Association to bring about such a broadened outlook in Universities as to quell the riots when no distinction need be found be- tween Jew and Gentile.

Mr. Tunga was the chapel speaker on Thursday morning. He dwelled briefly on the question of the expres- sion of the individual. Asserting that mankind should not content himself with the acquisition of the bare neces- sities of life, Mr. Tunga declared that it is a privilege as well as a sacred trust that each person leave the world really changed.

The purpose of humanity is to ex- press itself, and creative expression cannot be found in devoting our en- tire lives to the amassing of ma- terial things, but sufficient time must be given to a noble expression of our minds.

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VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930

No. 1

F. & M. YIELDS EARLY LEAD TO L. V. FOE

TEAMS SINK SHOT FOR SHOT IN CLOSE BATTLE

Lebanon Valley's quintette gave another superb exhibition of its ability to emerge from a score that looks like ultimate defeat to certain victory when coach Mylin's men beat Franklin and Marshall last Saturday night, March 1, in the Annville High gymnasium.

Trailing at one time by fifteen points, the Blue and White closed the gap to eight points at the half and won out in the end by the score of 33-30. It was the second time in a week that the local boys pulled an apparently hopeless game into a victory.

The game was the most exciting and showed the hardest fighting seen on the local floor this year. Each team resorted to questionable tactics which ruined any chance for good basketball and turned the contest into a melee.

In the first half, Lebanon Valley seemed entirely off form. They passed wildly and could not sink their shots. F. and M., however, played smoothly until they had amassed nineteen points against Lebanon Valley's four. At this point the game looked lost, but a foul by Heller, two goals by Ulrich, and a third goal by Shroyer served to increase the hopes of the crowd. The score at the end

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS MEET IN LOCAL CONTEST

Kalo Hall Friday night was the scene of a final rehearsal of the Lebanon Valley debating teams to decide which debaters should be selected to carry on Lebanon Valley's forensic relations with Elizabethtown College on Monday night, March third.

Professor Stokes acted as chairman, with Professors Stevenson and Shenk as critics.

The question for debate "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact" was handled very capably by both teams and showed that a great deal of preparation had been taken by the debaters. After the question had been debated by both the affirmative and negative teams, the rebuttal was omitted and the debate ended in a general discussion group.

Ruth Shroyer was chosen first speaker of the affirmative side, with Gladys Knaub second, Hilda Hess third, and Homer Allwein alternate. Miss Hess will be the captain of the affirmative team.

On the negative side, Martha Daley will be first speaker, Gerald Heilman second, Russell Etter, third, and Elizabeth Le Fever, alternate. Mr. Etter was selected captain of the negative side.

PAGEANT LAUNCHES ACADEMY DRIVE

Final preparations for the Y. M. & Y. W. pageant for the "Lebanon Valley in Africa" drive having been completed, director Miss Rife announces that it will be presented on Tuesday next, at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel. The pageant has been several weeks in preparation, and promises to be educational as well as entertaining. A hearty invitation is extended to the entire faculty, the student body, and the community.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE SCIENTIFIC THESES

RESEARCHES ACCEPTED BY MAGAZINES OF REPUTE

The science departments may well be proud of the alumni they have been sending forth into the scientific fields.

The prestige of these alumni is not only of the greatest credit to themselves but throws also a most favorable reflection upon their Alma Mater. The most tangible means of reviewing the achievements of Lebanon Valley's scientists is by examining the list of their magazine contribution. This list shows definitely the wide field of the scientists' researches.

Dr. Charles H. Arndt '14, who is working at the Coffee Experiment Station of Haiti, has contributed the following articles to the American Journal of Botany, the same appearing in volume 16: Configuration and Some Effects of Light and Gravity on Coffee arabica; The Movement of Sap Coffee arabica; The Marine Algae of the Southwestern Peninsula of Hispaniola.

Dr. Edward F. Castetter '19, head of the Department of Biology at the University of New Mexico, has also contributed to the American Journal of Botany, volume seventeen, No. 1, an article on Species Crosses in the Genus Cucurbita.

Working at the Central Dutch Institute for Brain Research in Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. H. H. Charlton '14, as made numerous investigations which he embodies in an article entitled The Pars Magnocellularis of the Nucleus Preopticus, particularly in Urodela. Dr. Charlton at the present time is at the School of Medicine, University of Missouri.

From the pen Dr. W. F. Wenner's '23, assistant professor of Zoology at the University of Iowa, come the following articles which appeared in the Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, volume 25: Sulfate Retention in Dogs following Bilateral Renal Exterpation; Effect of Bilateral Nephrectomy upon the Acid-base Equilibrium of Dogs.

YALE PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RELIGION

STUDENTS ENJOY PRACTICAL CHAPEL ADDRESS

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Lebanon Valley College had the good fortune to hear Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor in Homiletics at Yale University, speak on the subject in which he is well qualified, religion. Dr. Tweedy arrived on our campus in time to meet the Life Work Recruit group, Tuesday evening at 8:15. He also spoke in church at 9:15 Wednesday morning and met a group in Philo Hall at 10:15.

Professor Tweedy is a man who realizes the ambiguities various phases of religion and proceeded in his talks to dispel as many as he could, dwelling briefly upon conceptions obtained in early life and the realization of their impossibility in later life.

The main theme of his talk to the Life Work Recruit group was Prayer. Prayer, he contends, is too often abused. We should live our prayers and not sit back expecting results without the effort on our part. Pulpit prayer, he said, should consist in the preacher leading his congregation and not lamenting the woes that have befallen us, because God already knows them.

During his speech in chapel he stressed the precariousness of religion in the curriculum of the college man. "To the college man," he said, "religion seems unreal because it does not lend itself to the truths of chemistry and physics." Then he compared the joy of God with that of music, saying that one does not want a critic's view point of symphony, but that one wants to hear it himself. It is the same with God, to be enjoyed, he must be felt. "Why do we believe in God?" he asks, "What is God in our daily life? And who would find out if we had lost him yesterday? What has Jesus saved you from? Listening to stories will not feed you, and it is these experiences that have caused people to give up religion."

(Continued on Page 2)

SOCIETY APPOINTEES COMPLETE STAFF

The 1930-31 La Vie staff was completed this week by the appointment of the four Society Reporters. Fred Mund '32 and Percy Clements '33 were chosen to represent the Philo and Kalo societies respectively, while the Delphian and Chionian societies will be represented by Mary Epply '32 and Dorothy Garber '32. Although these reporters have had no previous La Vie experience, their addition to the staff is expected to be a decided benefit. The staff as completed contains promising material, and with the cooperation of the student body may be expected to maintain the standard set by its predecessors.

MRS. GOSSARD LEAVES HOSPITAL

The friends of Mrs. Gossard will be glad to learn that she left Johns Hopkins Hospital last Saturday and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Bishop, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gossard expects to remain there for a week, and then plans to leave for Atlantic City, where she will stay for a short time.

GIRLS TRIM URSINUS IN CLOSE MATCH

CLARK BREAKS TIE IN LAST SECOND OF PLAY

In a closely-fought contest, the "Lebanon Valleyites" emerged victorious over the Ursinus sextette by the score of 19-18 on the Ursinus floor March 1, 1930.

Lebanon Valley opened with an avalanche of baskets but Ursinus came back with several shots to make the score tie again and again. At the end of the half the score stood 11-10 in favor of Ursinus.

In the second half of the game the Ursinus team scored a lead of four points and kept it until the last few minutes of the game when Lebanon Valley came forth with a mighty spurt and sank several shots. Clark was high scorer for Lebanon Valley while Keys and Connor were high scorers for Ursinus.

The game was fast-moving throughout and the victory was not apparent at any time during the contest.

GETTYSBURG SUNK

The girls divided their honors with Gettysburg for the season by defeating them 27-24 last Thursday afternoon in the Annville High gymnasium. This victory for L. V., following their recent defeat at Gettysburg, balanced their athletic status. The game was close but clean cut throughout, as the result of the referee's calling the plays closely.

Lebanon Valley started off to a slight lead as their guards held the opposing forwards. However, Greenaway's foul shooting kept Gettysburg in the running and a spurt near the end of the half tied the score at 12-12.

Gettysburg led during most of the second half; but with a few minutes to go, Lebanon Valley again tied the score. A little later Clark made good on a foul shot and immediately after sunk a field goal for the three point margin.

The whole team played well and earned the hard fought victory.

OPPONENTS TAKE FORENSIC VICTORY

LOCAL AFFIRMATIVES OPEN SEASON AT ELIZABETHTOWN

The affirmative debating team of Lebanon Valley travelled to Elizabethtown College on Monday, March 3, to meet the negative team of that institution. In spite of a 3-0 decision of the judges in favor of Elizabethtown, the local debaters presented their arguments with commendable accuracy and clearness that showed much careful deliberation.

The constructive speeches of the affirmatives were admirably delivered, but in the rebuttal the negative team had prepared some surprises which took the affirmative team unawares. The affirmative side of this question, it must be remembered, is the more difficult to uphold, and the debaters must be congratulated upon the strong argumentation they presented.

Elizabethtown was represented by Miss Ealey, Miss Herschman and Miss Bell, captain, with Miss Heisey as alternate. Miss Knaub, Miss Shroyer, Miss Hess, captain, and Miss Le Fever, alternate, composed the Lebanon Valley team. Those who presided as judges were the principal of York High School, the principal of Columbia High School, and Miss Mary Clemens, English professor of

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS ENJOY SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY

Several of the students taking the Shakespeare course this year motored to Philadelphia on Saturday, March 1, with Dr. Wallace to Philadelphia to see the presentation of Fritz Leiber in "The Taming of the Shrew."

This play, although classed among the less original of his creations, is one of Shakespeare's most delightful and swift-moving plays. As it was dramatized in real Shakespearean style, the costumes were gorgeous. The color contrasts were especially effective and well-planned. Fritz Leiber, first in the role of Christopher Sly, the cobbler, and then as Petruchio, suitor of Katharina, the shrew was superb.

All agree that these performances which have been witnessed by various members of the class are very instructive, and aid in a better understanding of Shakespearean drama in the classroom. Such opportunities are always appreciated and the class wishes to express their thanks to Doctor Wallace and Mrs. Wallace for their kindness.

The students in the party included Elizabeth Hoy, Caroline Fisher, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Liller and Paul Evancoe.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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WE GREET YOU

With the publication of this issue, we of the 1930-31 LA VIE Staff tip-toe our ways into the halls of journalism and take our places with the proper amount of fear and trembling. What a verdant bunch of neophytes we are! How we wish that we might have entered these halls "trailing clouds of glory," but alas! A trusty eversharp, an eraser—two erasers, a ream of paper and a will to do is all that we bring with us.

We wonder how we will be received? We think of the achievements of our predecessors, the high standards they have set. We remember that the spirit of Lebanon Valley demands that we surpass those standards; it will not be sufficient to merely reach their mark, we must pass above and beyond—then we tremble some more.

Our final judge, of course, is the student body. Will they be charitable? Will their criticism be embodied in helpful suggestions? Will they remember that the LA VIE is their paper, that we are merely their representatives, and that their cooperation is needed to make the LA VIE a success? We wonder.

HEAR A DEBATE!

All of you who have ever mounted the rostrum can sense the feeling of elation that sweeps into the heart as you gaze out over the audience and see—well, after all someone appreciates the attempts of you who labor day after day and night after night. And for what? For personal distinction and honor? Yes, a feeling of pride does crown the achievement of the debater who has fought and conquered honorably, but it is not alone personal pride. Pride for your Alma Mater; pride for those who have supported your efforts so nobly; pride in knowing you have done your best to uphold the honor of your school!

And students, it is not the victory alone which distinguishes the struggle; honor is more than victory—a defeat may be a more outstanding victory if merited honorably. Who of you, are such good sports that you

can take a "licking" as nobly as a giant? Yes, but only a mushroom. "winning"?

Yes, debating is fun—especially in the rebuttals. Plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality is manifested, and all you who experience the inner urge to expound occasionally are invited to join the ranks of these brave and fiery orators.

How many of you who read this article have ever attempted to assemble material for a debate? How many have organized the material available into a speech? How many have spent hours of real honest-to-goodness labor, working up a convincing summary of arguments requisite for the rebuttal? Then, how many have ever mounted the rostrum and experienced the sensation of being prepared for the onslaughts of the opposition? You alone who have attempted all these steps in debating know that a debate is not made in one night nor in one week—patience and keenness are developed in the struggle, but all takes time!

To provide an incentive to these hard-working groups they must have **Cooperation**. The least they expect is that each of you be sufficiently interested to attend these debates. Of course, it is impossible to journey away with the teams every time, but as many home debates are scheduled this year as are scheduled away. Many of you have no idea how the ardor of those debating is dimmed by viewing row upon row of empty seats and by hearing their own voices reechoing in their ears. And if they lose, probably they are not so much to blame—it may be that you're to blame!

You all turn out for recitals, for Basket Ball games, for pageants—all which represent a vast quantity of effort and time expended. Why do you shirk and jerk away from debates? They are interesting and of practical value to each and every one. Come! Show your school spirit. Here's your chance to share the burden. Turn out! Bring your "dates" along and enjoy the debates together. There is nothing to lose and everything to win!

OAKS OR MUSHROOMS?

Several summers ago, while camping in a bit of woodland, the writer discovered a mushroom of prodigious size growing beneath a giant oak. The lily-white stem of the fungus rose to a height of six or seven inches, and was crowned with a well-nigh perfect disc, approximately five inches in diameter and delicately tinged with brown above and cream beneath. More impressive than its size were the perfect symmetry of its contour and the mellow softness of its coloring. And then to realize that it had sprung up in a single night—here, indeed, was a marvel.

Above this giant of the fungus world towered another giant, an oak of massive proportions; but it was a giant of a different sort. There was here none of the perfect symmetry of the mushroom. The trunk was bent and twisted; the branches pushed their way hither and thither toward the sun without regard to form; the very roots were forced into a myriad of serpentine coils and knots by the rocky soil in which they were anchored. Nor was this the product of a single night; generations had come and gone since the little seedling burst through the shell of the acorn and first pushed its tiny leaflets into the light of day.

Next morning, the writer made a second trip to examine the giants, but how changed was the situation! A light tap from the foot of some idle passer-by had completely destroyed the mushroom. Instead of flawless perfection in form or color, there remained but a blackened and shapeless mass of decaying vegetable matter. A

giant? Yes, but only a mushroom. Above the little heap of ruins the winds still played in the leaves of the towering oak. How many storms it had weathered, who could tell? Rough, ill-proportioned in places, mishapen here, unsymmetrical there—but enduring. Giant not for a day but for generations.

Are not these symbols of two types of achievement? May we not here discover the parallels of two college students. The one works for grades and a diploma; flashing perfection, form, technique—these belong to the giants of a day. But the other lays firmly the foundations for a career that only the distant future can bring to completion, a career that shall endure.

Oaks or mushrooms; which shall we be?

YALE PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RELIGION (Continued from Page 1)

Next he advises us on how to lose a friend. Stab him in the back, lie to him or leave him alone. It is the same with religion, which can be killed by hypocrisy and insincerity.

Dogmatism, he points out, is another weak point in our religious structure, because by accepting the beliefs which others have formulated, we do not enjoy half the benefits which we could derive, had we formulated the beliefs ourselves. One should investigate all creeds and rely on his own judgment to choose the best for him. The creeds which our elders hand down are apt to prove faulty when we try to fit them into the cosmos of Einstein's relativity and electrons, an attempt which often results in throwing it all overboard. He is not surprised, that the scientist is not concerned with religion because, as he says, "A man who works ten hours a day, and six days out of seven a week, with chemical and physical formulae, is not apt to have much time for religious investigation."

"Then what do all people want?" he asks and answers, "The people want all the joys, beauties and richness of life. Life in all its fullness. Life itself. That is what Jesus promised. And how may we get this fullness of life? By love for God and man! One should have boundless, courageous good will, and should work with God to achieve happiness on earth. If you want to prove it, do the opposite. What will happen? You will kill yourself!"

Dr. Tweedy evidently is a poor patriot as he does not agree with the maxim, "My country, right or wrong," and instead he tells us to deal more considerably with the negroes of Africa and the Chinese, fearing that they too will someday have a civilization comparable to our own. And woe to us should they seek revenge for the present wrongs done them.

Following the chapel program, Dr. Tweedy conducted an unusual group discussion, and dealt with many of our modern problems in biblical interpretation. In all his works while on the campus he was most inspiring. The sentiment of the student body is decidedly in favor of this type of conference work, and it is to be hoped that more men of Dr. Tweedy's calibre will be obtained in the future.

HALLMAN IMPROVING

The many friends of Horace Hallman will be pleased to learn of his rapid recovery. He has returned from the hospital, and, although still confined to bed, is expected to be about within a week. The campus unites in wishing him a most rapid convalescence, and anticipates his return in the very near future.

Among Our Seniors



WARREN E. BURTNER

Every noon a tall young man, no, unhandsome, may be seen wending his way toward the High school. He is grave and serious. Always there is a book under his arm. His name is Warren E. Burtner, but do not let this deceive you. "Burt" has his other moments.

He is an ardent disciple of the Terpsichore and enjoys a "warm modern tune." "The Man from the South," is one. He also enjoys a good bridge game and has missed many a decent night's sleep because of the pastebored.

Burtner spent his under classmen days at Muhlenberg, and was quite a stranger when he joined us. This, however, did not deter him from quickly becoming acclimated, which was an easy thing for him, being an amiable and conversant fellow. As he had journalistic tastes, he soon procured a position on the LA VIE staff and began "dishing the dirt." Destiny, however selected him for teaching, with the result that journalism loses and pedagogy gains.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Faith" was the theme of the "Friendly Hour" discussion on Sunday evening, March 2. The program was in charge of the Junior Class headed by Mary Stager. The scripture lesson was taken from Hebrews 11:1-6, which deals with the nature and fruits of "Faith." A very impressive talk on the theme was given by Sarah Ensinger. Several poems, in keeping with the subject, were also read by various members of the class. Prayer, offered by Sarah Ensinger brought the brief inspirational period to a close.



ESTHER ANGSTADT

One would hardly think it, to look at her, quiet, unassuming, yet the editor of the LA VIE for the past year. Every Wednesday she could be found at the printer's office reading write-ups, proofs and what-not, carrying on the editor's task successfully. No one has ever fulfilled the obligations of editorship better than she. It was she who is responsible for the success of the paper in the past year, a fact alone which draws our admiration and congratulations.

Even now when the new editor is ill and temporarily incapacitated, she is taking over his duties, giving assignments and aiding in the writing, in order to keep this paper up to the standards which she and those before her have set. Surely this is unselfishness!

Miss Angstadt is a native of Reading and came to our fold in the fall of 1927 after having spent her "Frosh" days at Northwestern University. She is a member of the Clionian Literary society, and was its chaplain in her first year here and served on its judiciary committee last year. She is majoring in English, naturally.

A MATH FREAK

To those persons interested in Mathematical curiosities, here is one discovered by a Greek professor. Take the figures 142,857. Multiply this by two, three, four, five, and six. In each case the product contains the same figures and the same sequences. When multiplied by six, the two sets of figures are exactly transposed. But multiply the above figures by that mystic number, seven, and you get the curious result of 999,999.

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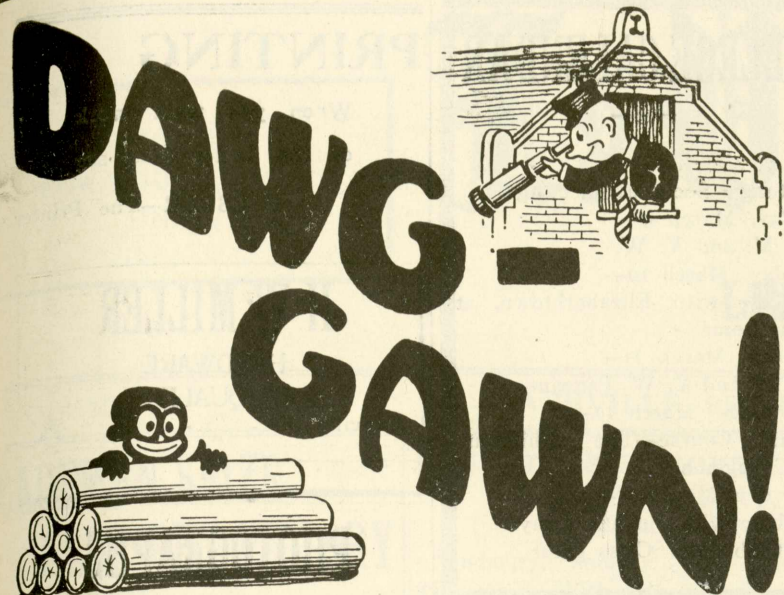
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—Jonathan Swift.

Miriam Silvius translating in French 46: "Amour-propre" means proper love, doesn't it?

Madame Johnson: Did you say puppy love?

Silvius, blushing furiously: O, no, proper love!

—LVC—

Madeline: Come and help me hold Polly. She's falling out the window.

Jo: Oh, let 'er drop.

—LVC—

Taylor: Is this a first class restaurant?

Waiter: Yes, but if you'll sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you.

—LVC—

To the victor belong the goils.

—LVC—

Evancoe (rushing into the library): I want Caesar's life.

Miss Myers: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

—LVC—

Hertzler: Barney hung up his sox on Christmas eve.

Christman: What did he get?

Hertzler: A notice from the Health Department.

—LVC—

Joe: Put two and two together and what do you get?

Ike: Bridge.

—LVC—

Dr.: You're the tenth college boy who's had his thumb bandaged in here today.

Kuhnert: Chef always does serve his soup too hot.

—LVC—

She: College boy?

He: No, I couldn't get in where I wanted to.

She: Where did you try?

He: Vassar.

—LVC—

When found robbing a fish store, be nonchalant, smoke a herring.

—LVC—

Clem: I just bumped my crazy bone.

Ruth: Comb your hair straight and it won't show.

—LVC—

Henrietta Wagner: I want to buy something to wear around the house.

Clerk: Just how big is your house?

—LVC—

Prof. Bender: Who made the first nitride?

Gardner Saylor: Paul Revere.

—LVC—

"Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the prisoner, as he turned to a pile of stone.

—LVC—

He held her to his manly breast

And whispered, "How I love thee"

He had not time to say the rest—

His roadster climbed an elm-tree.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Gladys Knaub maintains that Chopin was a Frenchman.

Bud Hoy's greatest ambition is to be a bishop.

Shellenberger writes inspirational poetry.

Roudabush wears spats with his Tux.

Corker Becker is a personal friend of Emily Post.

Speg is from Garfield.

Cocky Schroepe is studying Piano.

Anne Gordon is reading "Little Women."

Sitlinger actually attended History 46 class last Friday.

Spuggy and Roudy have applied for admittance to the early morning

Hiking Club.

Skee Wise doesn't know either why they call him that.

The Frosh have a basket ball team.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

On Friday night, the members of Kappa Lambda Nu witnessed a clever program which was presented by the day students. In a short prologue by Mrs. Stone, the listeners were acquainted with the theme of the program—"Maladie du Printemps." The room artistically decorated with flowers added to the springtime atmosphere.

The effect of a few days of warm weather on various types of individuals, was portrayed. Ethel Hower, representing a poet, read the verses which the season had inspired in her. Ann Augusta Esbenschade, Margaret Paris, and Luella Umberger proved that Mother Nature can stir even the most diligent of students. Other girls, in their respective roles, illustrated how farmers, working in the fields, are forced by spring fever to lay down their shovels; children begin to fish, shoot marbles, and jump rope; housewives become more active over the back fence. Mary Rank, in a delightful vocal solo, showed the musician's frame of mind. The saying, "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", was proven by the two young men, impersonated by Helen Boyer and Marcella Greiner, in their actions toward their sweethearts, Mary Rank and Helen Groh. The finale "Happy Days Are Here Again," sung by the entire group of day students indicated the effect of springtime on all.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kappa Lambda Sigma members enjoyed a varied musical program presented in the form of a Radio broadcast at their weekly session. Announcer Trezise of station K-A-L-O was exceptionally good and his appropriate "wise cracks" and weather reports added much to the enjoyment of those present.

K-A-L-O went on the air at six-thirty o'clock, correct time being furnished through the courtesy of the makers of the Long Gine Conservatory watches. Devotions were led by John Morris. Clarence "Babe" Earley rendered his version of "Moanin' Low." A musical number entitled "Fol-de-Rol" was given by Messrs. Morris Willard, Salek, Speg and McCusker in which many old time melodies were revived. Announcer Trezise furnished the listeners with the latest news reports which brought to light much campus scandal. "Scotch McCusker" and "Dutch" Speg rendered the Irish "The Wearing of the Green." "Banjo Blues" by Messrs. Morris and Willard and "District Harmony" by the gang closed the musical part of the program.

The society was favored with a few inspiring remarks from Mr. Waggoner '28, a former Kappa Lambda Sigma president. He seemed pleased with the society's progress and urged the loyal Kappa Lambda Sigma members to keep up the good work.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Twelve new members of Phi were given their second and third degrees last Friday evening February 28. Luther Rearick, chairman of the committee for initiation, set loose the well-fed goat. Blood curdling yell and groans affirmed that other and far more terrible beings were present. After the twelve new Phi disciples had withstood torture which might easily turn the soul even of martyrs, they were adjudged apostles of Philokosmianism. While refreshments were being served impressions of the initiation were exchanged.

At a short business meeting, the Phi favor and invitation was definitely decided upon.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A short but interesting meeting was held by Delphian Literary Society Friday evening, February 28th. The devotions, conducted by Ruth Shroyer, chaplain of the society, centered upon the quotation "What will you do before the day has sunk into Eternity?", and proved to be a thoughtful reminder to any who might be idling away his time.

Following this, a humorous program was rendered by a group of Freshmen. The main feature was a "gym" class composed of Anne Gohr, Dorothy Forry, Harriet Miller, an Augusta Trachte, with Marian Kruiger as acting instructor. A series of students and gymnastics, including several Danish exercises, were presented in a very hilarious manner, to the great delight of the audience. After a brief business session, the meeting adjourned, until the following Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bartlett, formerly Edith Lehman '13, and their family are now living in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Bartlett is teaching at

OPPONENTS TAKE

FORENSIC VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Hershey High School.

After the debate, the team was entertained in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. where an informal reception had been prepared. The boys' team of Elizabethtown College were present, as well as a number of the faculty members.

Although the first debate was not a victory, the team is still undaunted and with the assistance of Professor Stokes and Professor Stevenson, they are working with more determined efforts to show their ability in the next debate with Susquehanna on March 17th. The next debate scheduled is on Monday, March 10th when the negative team of Lebanon Valley will vie with the affirmative team from Elizabethtown here. A good turn-out is requested as these teams need your support!

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. They were prevented from attending the recent meeting of the Alumni at that place because of the illness of Mrs. Bartlett.



CONVERSATION versus PROCRASTINATION



WE ONCE KNEW a College Man who took three weeks to write a two-page letter!

Not that he was cursed with inflammatory rheumatism or anything like that, no *sir*. He could do the hundred in very nearly ten flat; and play as neat a game at shortstop as you'd want to see.

But when it came to answering letters from home, it took him a long time to make up his mind and a *longer* time to get the words on paper.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are again this College Man's habit of stalling on the folks at home. They deserve more consideration. Don't say to yourself that you haven't the time. It only takes a minute to get to the nearest telephone!

TALK, don't balk. A pleasant chat with the home folks takes a lot less time than a letter.

Just for fun telephone Home tonight.



F. & M. YIELDS EARLY LEAD TO L. V. FOE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the first half was 19-11, F. and M. leading.

Lebanon Valley began the second half with a rush and the score was tied at 21. From then on the game was nip and tuck. Three times F. and M. took the lead only to have Lebanon Valley tie the score again and the latter finally take a lead of three points. The local team froze the ball and prevented further scoring from either side.

Each team caged thirteen field goals, the Lancaster team losing because of poor foul shooting. No one player starred for either side, but every man did his part. Heller was high scorer with ten points while Kulp made nine points for F. and M. The line up:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Stewart, rf	2	1	5
Ulrich, rf	3	0	6
Shroyer, lf	2	1	5
Heller, c	3	4	10
Light, rg	0	0	0
Albright, lg	3	1	7
Frey, rg	0	0	0

13 7 33

FRANKLIN and MARSHALL

	G.	F.	Pts.
Borger, rf	3	0	6
Johnson, lf	3	0	6
Gainey, c	2	2	6
Kulp, rg	4	1	9
Fasnacht, lg	0	1	2
Stanton, lg	1	0	2

13 4 36

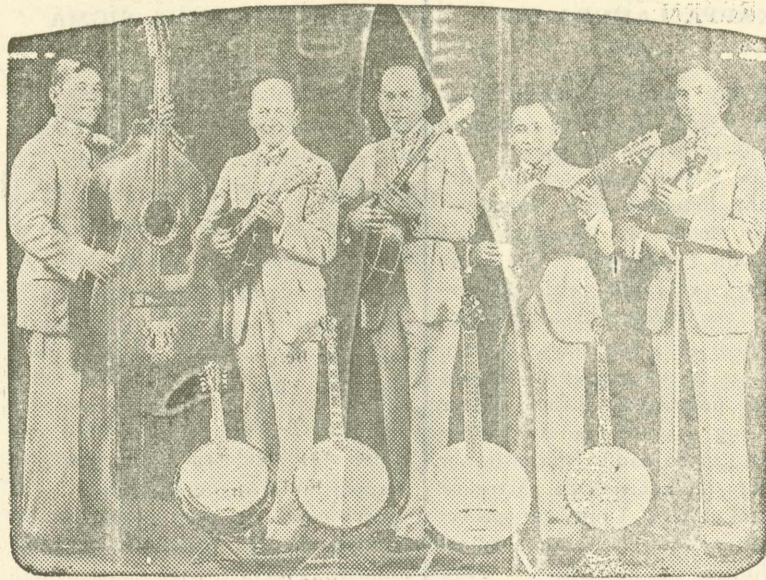
Referee—Shollwalter.

FROSH HOPES SINK IN GAME'S OPENING

The first half of the Frosh-Junior game soured the knell of the Frosh hopes for winning an inter-collegiate game in basketball. The Juniors had the whole first half to themselves running up twenty points to the Frosh's six. In the second half however, the Frosh, with the insertion of a new center, succeeded in keeping the score for that period balanced, but could not diminish the lead which their class cousins had run up in the opening period.

Wood, who played both a devastating offensive and an air-tight defensive game, was the individual star of the contest totalling sixteen points. Patrizio is next with four field goals and four penalty tosses adding in all, twelve points.

The game featured fast passing by the Juniors, and clever fumbling by the Frosh. The long shots are still in vogue and many a "ringer" was made from the opponent's foul line. The Frosh also succeeded in missing every penalty shot awarded them—a new record.



The Filipino Collegians

FILIPINOS PROMISE VARIED PROGRAM

The last number on this year's Star Course program will be presented in Engle Hall next Wednesday night, March 12 at 8 P. M. This final attraction will be the popular musical company known as the Filipino Collegians.

From America's far-away island possessions, the Philippines, have come the native instrumentalists. Their instrumentation is unique, including banjos, bass guitar, mandolins, violin and piano.

Their programs run the musical gamut from modern syncopation to the classics. Featured numbers, however, are the native melodies of the Philippine Islands.

The Filipino Collegians furnish solid proof that Uncle Sam has performed a miracle in his far-eastern territory. All members of the company are graduates from their high schools at home, have attended their own modern universities and have also studied in leading institutions in the United States. They speak the English language fluently and are recognized as among the best students at home or otherwise, in the respective institutions with which they have

GLEE CLUB SEASON OPENS AT HERSHEY

Last Friday night the Men's Glee Club gave their first concert, of the year in the Hershey High School auditorium. The concert was given under the auspices of one of the Sunday School classes of the Hershey United Brethren Church.

The Club's program this year resembles that of former years but greatly surpasses any of the previous. The program is composed as usual of club members, vocal and cornet solos and a skit.

The concert at Hershey was given in the usual L. V. C. style and was greatly enjoyed by all those who heard it.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 7—
Literary Societies' meetings
Sunday, March 9—
Y. M. and Y. W.
Monday, March 10—
Debate with Elizabethtown, at home.
Tuesday, March 11—
Y. M. and Y. W. Pageant.
Wednesday, March 12—
Star Course—The Philippine Collegians.
Thursday, March 13—
Debate with Juniata, away.
L. Club Inter Class game.

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TUES. MAR. 18

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

No. 2

CAGEMEN SEIZE ALBRIGHT VICTORY

HAIRSBREADTH MATCH MARKS CLOSE OF SEASON

Lebanon Valley closed its basketball season with a brilliant victory over their main rival, Albright, by a score of 41-40 in the Lebanon High gym, Wednesday, March 5. The largest crowd that attended a local game this year was thrilled from start to finish by a game in which there were no dull moments.

Captain Albright, Ulrich and Shroyer played their last basketball game for Lebanon Valley in this contest. Ulrich wound up his career in a blaze of glory. In the second half of the game he dropped shots from all angles of the floor and was the main cause of victory for L. V. He sunk seven field goals and one foul for a total of fifteen points, among them being a very long shot from the center of the floor.

"Jap" Albright also played an excellent game in his final. He gathered twelve points, many of them when they were most needed, before he was forced out of the game late in the second half on personals. He played opposite Haines, one of Albright's biggest threats, and did a good job in guarding him.

The game opened very much in Albright's favor as Heller collected three fouls in the first few minutes of play. "Hooks" Mylin removed him to save him for the second half, sending Stewart to center and Ulrich substituting for Stewart. Heller's departure put fight into Albright and they put on full speed. Lebanon Valley kept trailing about six points in the rear mainly through the efforts of Stewart at the foul line. The period ended with a score of 23-18 in Albright's favor.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS WILL AID INSTITUTION ABROAD

"LEBANON VALLEY IN AFRICA" DRIVE IS LAUNCHED TODAY

Lebanon Valley is joining with Otterbein and Indiana Central Colleges this week in the annual International project of raising funds for Albert Academy in Africa. As Lebanon Valley launches this drive she takes her place beside other colleges and universities who are supporting schools in foreign lands such as "Yale in China" and "Oberlin in China".

"Lebanon Valley in Africa" or Albert Academy requires a total annual budget of fourteen thousand dollars. The school must depend for a large share of this amount from their friends in America. It is probably not known that the school has an enrollment of approximately one hundred students. The staff including native

(Continued on Page 4)

EDUCATORS OF SOUTH IS GUEST OF Y. W.

"Industry, honesty, and courtesy will win." With this motto deeply imbedded within her heart, and with the radiance of a consecrated life beaming from her eyes, Miss Mary E. Moore made her appearance on the campus in behalf of the welfare of the poor mountain negroes of the South. Miss Moore is a travelling secretary for the Industrial Educational Association, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., while at the same time she is a teacher and supervisor of a school for the Colored situated near Hiddenite, North Carolina. She met with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Friday evening, and explained her mission.

Realizing the need of her race for rudimentary education, vocational guidance, and religious training—a need which has never been filled by the public schools of these mountains district—Miss Moore became the originator of an institution for the advancement of this cause. At first the school consisted of a log cabin which was highly unsuited for its mission, but, through the tireless efforts of its founder, larger and better equipped buildings were gradually erected; there is still such a lack of funds, however, that the work cannot progress as rapidly as it should. Eager, longing children clamoring for admittance, must they be turned away? Teachers are needed. Ten fifty-dollar scholarships are being sought at the present time, to meet the demand for instructors. It was toward this cause that the local Y. W. C. A. contributed.

Miss Moore, herself, receives no salary; she has given her all to help lift her people.

STUDENTS ENJOY Y. M.-Y. W. PAGEANT

The students and friends of Lebanon Valley College witnessed a very unusual dramatic production on Tuesday evening March 11, when "The Striking of America's Hour" was presented by a large cast, under the direction of Miss Madeline Rife and Mr. Gardner Saylor, both of whom deserve commendation for the skillful manner in which the pageant was rendered. The affair was sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s working harmony with "World's Student Christian Federation", an international association of students. The pageant depicted what America is facing today as a nation. Never before was the opportunity for world service and influence so great, as at the present time.

The ease with which the numerous episodes were presented, the harmony of the musical selections, the effectiveness of the character groupings, the colorfulness of the costumes, the simplicity of the stage setting, and the skillfulness of the actors—all were proof of the fact that the directors had spared neither time nor effort in

(Continued on Page 3)

1931 QUITTIE OPENS SALES CAMPAIGN

STUDENT BODY WILL BE SOLICITED THIS WEEK

The sales staff for the 1931 Quittie has commenced operations! The actual signing up of the students is being done by a committee of Juniors headed by Sales Manager Becker, and the aim is to sell each student of L. V. C. a copy of the 1931 annual.

Following a short chapel announcement by the editor on Tuesday morning, the sales manager invited the cooperation of the student body in making this year's Quittie a complete success. It is the intention of the staff to publish the results of the sales campaign each week in the columns of LA VIE.

Since the book is a student project, and since all students are mutually concerned in its success, the Junior Class is quite confident of a rapid sell out.

FILIPINOS CLOSE STAR COURSE SEASON

DISPLAY OF MUSICAL TALENT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

On Wednesday evening, March 12, the last number of the 1929-30 star course features was given in the Engle Conservatory at eight o'clock. This number was one of the cleverest and most entertaining of all. Anyone who has any ear for music whatsoever could not fail to be delighted by the charm and talent of the Filipino Collegiate quintet. Not only were the young men skilled in handling their instruments, but they varied the program so cleverly that every spectator was delighted by the presentation. The numbers rendered had widespread appeal, and brought to life all the mystery and romance of the tropics. All enjoyed the little sketch which was used to add a touch of humor to the program. The boys surely "knew their tunes".

Such versatility demonstrated by the five young men from across the Pacific is significant, especially after the rendition of the impressive pageant of the night before. These "peppy" and active Collegians show that the United States can be proud of her interest in the Philippine Islands.

HIGH ALTITUDES FOR YALE

The students of Yale University were honored by receiving the first individual attention from aviation. An innovation has also been made which may become quite popular! A field near New Haven has been procured where students may lodge private planes and special rates have been secured for flights to games or for pleasure "hop-offs." Now watch out for high-flyers!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 14—Literary Societies; Kalo-Clio joint session.

Saturday, March 15—Debate, Geneva, at home, 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 16—"Y" meetings

Monday, March 17—Debate, Susquehanna, at home.

Tuesday, March 18—L. Club Travelog.

L. V. COEDS BOW TO ALBRIGHT TOSSERS

WELL-PLAYED GAME ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Lebanon Valley sextette of 'basketball toters' bowed down in defeat to the Red and White flashes of Albright in a fast-moving game Wednesday evening, March 5, in the Lebanon High gymnasium.

Both teams opened with a spurt, but Albright plunged ahead and at the end of the first half, the score stood 15-5 in her favor.

In the second half of the game the Lebanon Valley team came back "strong". Albright was unable to score and their lead was soon diminished to two points. The last few minutes of the game were fast and furious, and at the final blow of the whistle, the score stood 26-23 in favor of Reading.

Yingst scored high for Annville bringing in 15 of the 23 points; Reading's star forward was Mosser, annexing 18 of the 26 points.

This game marks the end of the girls' basketball season and though a defeat, was well played and showed a capably organized team.

The line-up:

LEBANON VALLEY			G.	F.	Pts.
Yingst, rf	7	1	15		
Clark, lf	1	3	5		
Rice, lf	1	1	3		
March, c	0	0	0		
Hershey, sc	0	0	0		
Armstrong, sc	0	0	0		
Cochran, rg	0	0	0		
Rupp, lg	0	0	0		
			23		

ALBRIGHT			G.	F.	Pts.
Mosser, rf	5	8	18		
Detterline, lf	4	0	8		
Bining, c	0	0	0		
Wilkes, sc	0	0	0		
Porter, rg	0	0	0		
Deck, lg	0	0	0		

Referees—Graeff and Zerbe.

DEBATERS SCORE FIRST VICTORY

DEBATERS SCORE FIRST VICTORY

JUDGES AWARD 2 TO 1 DECISION TO L. V. NEGATIVES

On Monday evening, March 10th, in Philo Hall, L. V.'s negative team successfully defeated the affirmative team of Elizabethtown College, with a two to one decision by the judges. The question under debate was: Resolved that the U. S. should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact.

The question was handled convincingly by both sides. The affirmative team had their documentary evidence at their finger tips and tried to show that the pact was weak, meaningless, vague, ineffective, and lacked definition of terms. It would make the U. S. the dupe of Europe and would involve our country in undesirable European affairs. The negative team pointed out that withdrawal on our part would put the U. S. in a questionable position, and that there was no reason that would warrant our withdrawal! The withdrawal of the U. S. would lead other nations to think they had the same right.

The judges were Miss Appel, Annville High School, Dr. Spessard, of the Reformed Church, and Mr. Van Kuren, principal of the Harding Junior High School, Lebanon. Professor Stevenson acted as chairman.

The members of the affirmative team were Alveta Lechrone, Ruth Henry, and Flay Schlusser, with Marguerite Garrett, alternative.

The speaker of the negative team were Martha Daley, Gerald Heilman, and Russel Etter. Helen Franklin rebutted in Miss Miss Daley's place.

L CLUB TO PRESENT TRAVELOUGE

Through the efforts of the Varsity L Club, Stephen A. Haboush, lecturer of rare eloquence, will present a travelogue, "Jerusalem and the East," in the Engle Conservatory, Tuesday evening, March 13th.

Mr. Haboush was born on the Hills of Galilee. He was raised among shepherds in the hills that witnessed the unfolding of Christianity. He was educated abroad and in America. Mr. Haboush has also travelled extensively.

His travelogue will depict scenes in Damascus, the Sea of Galilee, ancient and modern Jerusalem, and other historical spots. Some of the travelogue will have musical settings, which will be played by Mrs. Haboush.

Admission will be fifty cents. Tickets may be secured from members of the L Club. They urgently request the support of the student body.

On Sunday evening, March 16th, Mr. Haboush will speak in the College church. His talk will be on "My Shepherd Life in Galilee."

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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BACK THE SENATE!

The past week saw another attempt at a meeting of the Men's Senate. They met and transacted business, but they did it half-heartily. Why? Simply because the men refuse to back them. Many a time-honored institution has died over night because the people who were responsible for its existence and who should have been its strongest backers turned out to be the loudest knockers. Is this to be the fate of the Senate?

Listen, men, its time to do some thinking, all of us, Seniors as well as Freshmen. If we get behind the senate and help it enforce its rules instead of laughing at its attempts to maintain order something worthwhile can be done on the campus. But if our present attitude of cynical, sneering criticism continues, it cannot be expected to function properly.

The work must begin first among the upper-classmen. Every last one of them must recognize his responsibility to the Senate and make himself amenable to it. Example is more powerful than precept. If upper-classmen and Sophomores refuse to obey the rules, Freshman are bound to follow the lead. If Seniors sneer, Freshman are sure to rebel.

We all need to recognize the value of discipline. We live in a world when we must brush shoulders with millions of others, each with his own rights and privileges. All the knowledge of science, mathematics, Greek, or philosophy are worthless if we fail to learn how to fill our place in society. We all need to be governed to have the limits of our rights prescribed, but when we delegate that authority to a body of representatives and then proceed to resist the efforts of that body, failure is the inevitable result. These are facts which the Freshman will realize much more fully in later years. Every first year man enters Lebanon Valley or any other school with a great many rough spots that need to be smoothed off. Cooperation is absolutely necessary if that roughness is to be removed.

After all, men, the point is just this. We all wish to do our share in making Lebanon Valley a good school. We want to see her succeed in all her undertakings; her failure would

shame us as much as anyone. Every last man upon entering this institution, agreed to submit to the authority of the Senate. Every year we renew that pledge. Are we men of our word? Do we really have a sense of honor that will bring us to the task? Those are the questions we must answer. Let's answer them in real Blue and White fashion. The Senate is ours; let's back it.

THE OLD REFRAIN

"The old order changeth"—but not so fast as might be desired, not nearly so fast in some instances. For several years, for instance, the practice of throwing all kinds of refuse on the campus in front of the men's dormitory has persisted in spite of the remonstrances of those who have the interests of the school at heart. Why that practice should persist is an open question. One can readily understand why a citizen of Athens should throw the remains of his dinner into the middle of the street; he didn't know any better. But why a group of intelligent young men (and we challenge anyone to prove that it is not an intelligent group) should litter the campus of their Alma Mater with "Camel" stubs, "Prince Albert" tins, scraps of blue-books, bits of broken glass-ware, etc., etc., is more than we can fathom.

If there were a deficiency of receptacles for this waste, some excuse might be found for such conduct. But we have a lurking suspicion that such is by no means the case. Of course, it supplies a dirty job for the Freshman and has its advantages in that respect, but couldn't someone suggest something original, something that's not quite so downright disgusting to people with a sense of decency and order. Really, this sort of thing just isn't done at Lebanon Valley in other matters. It is contrary to the very spirit of the institution. Our pride in our Alma Mater ought to be sufficient of itself to put an end to this sort of advertising. Let's be charitable and just charge it up to thoughtlessness, men, but let's think it over.

SPEAKERS APPRECIATED

The students of Lebanon Valley have indeed been fortunate in having the privilege of hearing so many excellent speakers this year. People from all walks of life, representing many institutions have been obtained through the efforts of the Star Course Committee. In addition to interesting Chapel talks, very instructive conference sessions were held by these men and women. That they have been thoroughly appreciated by the students is self-evident on the campus.

The question is raised by some, however, as to the value of these speakers. Are their effort worthy of the time and expense devoted to them? The question is an open one, of course, but we choose to adopt the affirmative point of view. Our reasons are two-fold. In the first place they have helped to give us the international outlook. It is sufficient to observe in this connection that we have had speakers from India, Africa, Australia, the Philippines, and Americans who have travelled extensively. The importance of cultivating the international outlook in our present day world is obvious.

In addition, these speakers have helped us to see more clearly the practical aspects of life. The regular curriculum is apt to make one just a bit too "bookish" and impractical. We need to face the actualities of the world around us, and this we have been aided in doing by these excellent speakers. It is sincerely hoped that the same policy will be pursued in the future.

SOPHOMORES TRIM CLASS COUSINS

The Sophs defeated the Seniors in a fast game 39-18 last Thursday night to gain their place in a three way tie for the leadership of the inter-class league. The game was one of the roughest seen in the Alumni 'gym' this year. Ray Pickle started the Sophs on their way to victory by sinking a field goal and a foul shot within the first minute of play. This gave the Sophs a three point lead and they were never overtaken. They displayed a fine passing attack and the best team work used by any class team this season. The Seniors seemed completely lost, due to the absence of two of their regulars. Their offense was ragged and their defense could not stop the scoring combination of the second-year men. Ray Pickle was high scorer of the evening with six field goals and two fouls, making a total of fourteen points. Barnhart led the Seniors with ten of his team's eighteen points. Lechthaler, who played a fine game at guard for the Sophs, until removed on account of fouls, scored ten points and Shortledge was close behind him with nine. The Sophs led at the half-time 17-6.

Line up:

SENIORS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cunjak, rf	0	2	2
Barnhart, lf	3	4	10
Hertzler, c	3	0	6
Gachifano, rg	0	0	0
Bendigo, lg	0	0	0
Myers, rg	0	0	0
	6	6	18

SOPHS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Shortledge, rf	4	1	9
Pickle, lf	6	2	17
Salik, c	1	0	2
McCusker, rg	2	0	4
Lechthaler, lg	5	0	10
Kohler, c	0	0	0
Kinney, lg	0	0	0
	18	3	39

I-V 15 YEARS AGO

On the evening of February 28, 1916 the class of 1918, then Sophomores, held a banquet at the Werner Hotel, Lebanon. This was an entirely new undertaking at Lebanon Valley; heretofore it was customary to hold out-of-town banquets only in the Freshman year. The affair was a great success and the members of the class were very glad that they had succeeded in making all the arrangements for the banquet unknown to the other classes.

As usual they had a sumptuous feast and afterward a short program consisting of toasts and short talks.

Mr. Raymond Kock, of the class of '28, who is teaching at Hermon, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents at Palmyra.

Mr. John Beatty, '29 and H. H. Hovis '29 were also visitors on the campus over the week-end.

Miss Viola Deitrick '29, who is now teaching English in the West Chester High School, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Lloyd S. Bowman '26 and Miss Lela Gipson were married January 12, 1930 at Freetown, Sierra Leone West Africa. Mrs. Bowman, who formerly lived in Indiana, is a teacher in the School for Girls, Moyamba, Sierra Leone. Mr. Bowman is head of the Printing and Manual Training Shop at Albert Academy.

Mr. Ira Ruth '23, and Miss E. Virginia Smith were married Saturday March 1, at Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania.

Among Our Seniors



GEORGE FREDERICK RHOADS

"Dusty" is one of the few men on the campus who have succeeded in eluding the 'boy with the bow' up to their senior year, and were it not for a brief moment when the arrow grazed him last Fall, he would have had a clean slate, but alas 'tis tarnished.

George Frederick, however, has more serious interests. His managerial duties, being manager of both basketball and baseball, occupy all the time that can be devoted to extra curricular activities. Nevertheless he did succeed in 'taking time out' for the Delphian Anniversary play, "The Truth." His ability in enacting the role of Mr. Roland proved him quite a thespian. But "Dusty" craves to be neither manager of an athletic squad nor an actor; he has chosen teaching as his vocation.

Being an extremely busy man, he has given up agitating, though previous to basketball season he had a hand in most of the excitement native to the dorm, including the 'murder'. Nevertheless he is a genial and convivial fellow and his occasional outbursts of invective are only humane.



RUTH EVELYN MARCH

You know her? Of course; you can't help it. Ruth is on of the most active young women on the campus, always rushing to and fro, yet always smiling. Looking at last years "Quit-ae" we wonder how she managed some of her accomplishments. During her 'Frosh' days she warbled with the Eurydice Choral Club, played class basketball and was her society warden. Thus it was, all through the years. At various times she belonged to the Hiking Club, was her class secretary and Vice-President and served on many committees for her society.

Now Ruth is in her last year. No doubt she is sorry to leave us, but word has reached our ears that she rejoices in the fact that there only one more 'exam' to take. Though we can normally concede an aversion for examinations we did not think it applied to Ruth who is said to be quite proficient with the books. Verily 'tis a paradox.

Has she athletic honors? Don't ask! Have you ever seen a girls' basketball game? If so you know the stellar game she plays at center. But this is not all. Nay, nay, she also manages the squad.

DRAMA STUDENTS SEE "AS YOU LIKE IT"

On Saturday March 8, Dr. Wallace motored to Philadelphia to witness the dramatization of "As You Like It" as interpreted by Fritz Leiber and his company. The students who had witnessed either "Hamlet" or "The Taming of the Shrew" or both were so enthused about Fritz Leiber's performance that there was no difficulty whatsoever to get enough students to accompany Dr. Wallace. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the drama were: Helen Hain, Elizabeth LeFever, Mary Ax, Paul Evancoe, and Dr. Wallace.

This play, however, did not quite meet the expectations of those who attended, altho' the roles were quite well portrayed, Celia and Rosalind being about the best, a few of the spectators were disappointed that Fritz Leiber assumed the character of Jacques instead of Orlando. A number of Jacques's speeches were eliminated for dramatic utility, it was thought, but the result was not entirely pleasing. However, the part of Rosalind was assumed by Miss Virginia Bronson, who is considered one of Fritz Leiber's best actresses. She

had the role of Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew". As a whole the play was not quite up to par and it is believed that Fritz Leiber merely put on this dramatization because the public wished it, and that ordinarily it is not included in his usual repertoire. As is true of all his play, the color schemes were gorgeous and the swift movement upon the stage produced a beautiful kaleidoscopic array of color. The glamour of the Forest of Arden, that dream-like atmosphere was retained as well as could be expected upon the stage. Altho' the play was not perfect in entirety the power of individual lines soliloquy of Jacques—"all the worlds a stage"—which was magnificently handled by Fritz Leiber.

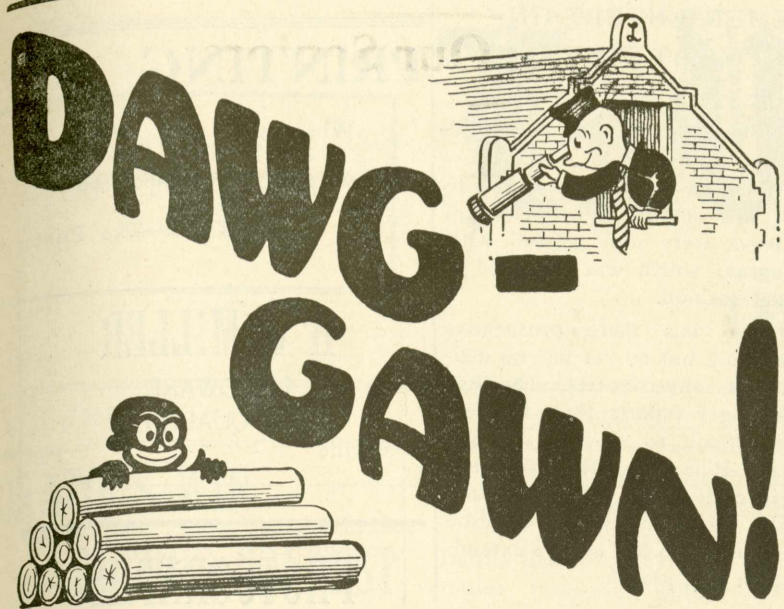
Interesting information has just been discovered about newspapers. In every newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type. Now each letter may be put in at least seven wrong positions, in addition to 70,000 chances for making errors and millions of chances for transpositions. Just in that short grouping, "To Be or Not to Be", 2,750,022 errors are possible. Astounding?—well, rather!

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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Prof. Stephenson—And the Pope slipped up behind Charlemagne and crowned him. Don't you think that indicated collusion?
Billie Coleman—Wasn't it more likely Collision?

—LVC—

Jacks (in Bible 54)—The cupbearer tasted the wine before the king so it would poison him. That's the way they killed the kings in those days.

—LVC—

Edna Early (on way to Clio)—Oh, I've forgotten my collection.

—LVC—

The Dolly Gann social rumpus in Washington seems to be a matter of wife and death.

—LVC—

Fred—Who was that peach you were with last night?

Cal—She may look like a peach but I call her a grapefruit.

Fred—Why?

Cal—Because whenever I squeeze her I get a sock in the eye.

—LVC—

Frosty Peters—I've decided to stop using mascara. Life is too sad.

—LVC—

Incidentally did you hear about the fellow who joined the navy to see the world and then was placed on a submarine?

—LVC—

Parsons—Are you familiar with any medical terms?

Greiner—Yes, two. 'Shake well before using', and 'five dollars, please.'

—LVC—

Disraeli said that 'the man who never makes jokes is a standing one.'

—LVC—

A green little Frosh
In his green little way,
Ate a green little apple
One summer day.

Now the green little grasses
Tenderly wave,
O'er the green little freshman's
Green little grave.

—LVC—

Bill Lehman—Where did you get that black eye?

Bud Hoy—That's a berth mark.

Bill—A birth mark?

Bud—Yes, I climbed into the wrong berth.

—LVC—

The trouble with psittacosis is that it has come too late. It would have fitted so nicely into cross-word puzzles.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Marlin Miller thinks a sea plane is what a ship carpenter uses.

Fernsler wonders how all the telephone poles grew in a straight line.

Mildred Myers thinks that pasteurize means to see something go by.

Frantz's idea of a good racket is selling cream separators on the Milky Way.

Mary Showers says that the 'Reds' are usually led by women because they don't know any better.

Pharaoh's daughter sang, 'Love sends a little gift of Moses.'

Polly Schaeffer thinks that Vitaphones are what we get by eating spinach.

Henry Ford has created a fund of one million dollars to be used to fit college students for life after college. That ought to buy a lot of garters and hats.

Ten scars make a man. Ask "Sonny" Russell.

—LVC—

He found a little homeless dog.

A measley little bum,

And, as he led him home, he said,

"The wurst is yet to come."

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

True to form, Philo presented a well-balanced program on Friday evening. The meeting proved to be of interest to the members and was beneficial as well as interesting.

The new chaplain, Harry Zech, centered his remarks on thoughts from Proverbs III, and then led in prayer. William Myers opened the program proper, by showing why "March is a Month of Interest." Among other things he mentioned St. Patrick's Day and the first day of spring, but above all in interest to the students of L. V. C. were the F. & M. and Albrigh victories. Kraybill, at the piano, then furnished the audience with some "Musical Moments" by playing a delightful selection entitled "Manitou."

In an interesting dissertation on "The St. Lawrence Project", Luther Rearick proved himself an able economist. He showed the advantages in relieving traffic, reducing transportation costs, and producing water power by constructing a canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. Robert Rawhouser in his usual composed way showed himself a well-read math "shark" by giving the boys "High Points in the History of Mathematics." He gave many very interesting sidelights on the subject. In the last number John Hughes showed the place of "Astronomy in Modern Life". He explained the wonders of the universe, told of being hit by a meteor, and fully convinced the boys that knowledge of astronomy is useful when courting a young lady.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozetean Literary Society put on a varied program consisting of music, humor and oratory at their regular meeting last Friday evening. Devotions were led by John Morris, the society chaplain. A series of snappy musical numbers were rendered by "Eggie" Shroyer and "Corker" Becker in the form of a sax-guitar duet. Mr. Alfred Ewart Kuhnert then gave a talk that will long be remembered by his intent listeners. His subject was "The Three Most Important Things in a College Education." His view was extremely personal, in that athletics, books, and social activities were his choice in the order named. Alfred, being a true lover of physical fitness, urged that more care be taken by individuals in their everyday life. He told of the dangers that would surely be encountered if too much time was given to the books. "Vim, Vigor and Vitality," said Mr. Kuhnert, "is what every successful college student must have." His speech was no doubt the feature of the evening. Morton Early gave the latest jokes in an original composition entitled "A Bit of Laughter." A musical selection by Mr. Becker completed the program.

A short business meeting was also held, and it was definitely decided that the date of the Kalo anniversary would be changed from Friday, April 4th to Saturday, April 5th, due to a conflict with the Alumni banquet.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, March the 7th the members of Delphian Literary Society participated in a very original program. "The Lord's Prayer" was the subject discussed and commented upon by the chaplain of the society, during the devotional period.

Immediately following this, was a recreational program in charge of "Billie" Coleman; an outstanding feature was a series of vaudeville stunts in which all members present took part. The talent and wit of the society were brought into play in the various acts presented, and no small amount of imitative and imaginative

ability were displayed as the girls rendered musical selections, entered "cake-eating" contests, and acted the roles of salesman and beggar, alike. "A Chinese Honeymoon" sung in unison by the group, brought this part of the program to a close.

A final episode in the evening's entertainment was the playing of a game, entitled "Going to Jerusalem," which furnished laughter and amusement to all.

Those represented in the program were Bernita Strebis, Helen Hand "Kitty" Hagner, "Joe" Schell, Effie Le Van, Elizabeth Ulrich, "Betty" L. Fieffe, Mary Bixler, Anna Garber, Marie Gelwicks, Truia Koch, Marion Kruger, Gretna Drawbaugh, Helen Franklin, Harriet Miller, and Augusta Frachte.

Before adjourning for the evening it was unanimously decided to accept the proffered invitation to a "joint session" with the Philokosman Literary Society, on Friday, March 21.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Clio's program of Friday Night was well suited to the March weather. The first number was an assembly of the winds. Dorothy Snyder, as King Aeolus, conferred with the various winds, represented by Marion May, Dorothy Gable, and Luella Umberger, and found only one favorable one: Zephyrus, which brings the warm weather and budding flowers. The title of the next number, "The March Hare" proved to be deceiving, for Mae Fouth and Catherine Gockley demonstrated the reactions of the winds on different kinds of haircuts.

From Leonora Bender and Meriam Silvius, the society learned the campus gossip which the March winds ushered in.

WELL-COACHED CAS 1 PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

their preparations, and that they had the cooperation of the group with whom they were working.

The program opened with the following piano selections, played by Mr. Robert Eshelman: "Romance" by Sibelius, "In the Usual Way" by Tergus, and "Le Cavalier Fantastique" by Godard. In each of these Mr. Eshelman proved himself the skillful pianist, whose interpretations delighted his audience, and lent a light touch of gayety, which was in direct contrast to the serious theme of the pageant. Following this, Miss Mildred Myers and Miss Hilda Hess displayed their musical talent in an organ-piano duet which was greatly enjoyed. A final organ selection was rendered by Miss Myers, after which "The Striking of America's Hour" was presented.

The characters were well chosen for their individual parts, and, in the numerous scenes, proved themselves commendable actors. A unique feature was furnished throughout the pageant by the trumpeters, Messrs. Paul Keene and Kenneth Wanghtel, who accurately summoned the past nations of the world, to the judgement trial which was being conducted by the "Spirit of Brotherhood", "Liberty" and "Justice".

Outstanding pieces of character work were displayed by the representatives of the fallen nations of antiquity. We were carried back to the vast deserts, and giant pyramids of Egypt, as Mary Ann Rupp told in a brilliant, flashing manner, of the contributions of her people. We were reminded of the splendid palaces and "hanging gardens" of ancient Babylon as Woodrow Dellinger spoke in behalf of this nation. We were led to think of beauty in every conceivable form and shape, in paintings,

in literature, in sculpture, and in architecture, as Harriet Miller related the part played by Greece in the civilization of the world. We were transported in thought to magnificent Rome, the mistress of the universe for so many years, as William Barnes describing the conquering power of this mighty nation of the past. With a start we were brought, face to face, with our own modern America and her ceaseless round of activities, turmoil, and unrest, as Ruth Shroyer interpreted the spirit of our own land.

With great dignity and solemnity, the judgements were pronounced upon the various nations as Eva Peck in the role of "Justice" proclaimed them "weighed in the balances and found wanting"; as Mary Elizabeth Stephens, in the role of "Liberty", cast them aside because they had failed "to make their people free"; and finally, as Pauline Shaeffer, in the outstanding role "The Spirit of Brotherhood" denounced them because they had failed "to send out the true light to lighten the world". America, alone, is saved from these terrible denunciations, but she is indicted in the name of illiteracy, poverty, aid child-labor; She is confronted with her past ideals in the forms of the native Indians, the traditional Pioneers, and the early, enslaved negroes; she is confronted with the present ideals in the forms of the immigrants, the child-laborers, and the numerous Foreign Nations of the world.

A fitting conclusion was reached when Dorothy Heister and Kermit Taylor interpreted the roles of "Doctor" and "Nurse", sent out to heal the physical suffering of the world; and, also by Marian Kruger, who in the charming role of "Play", lifted up the child-laborers and brought them into a delightful realm of childhood freedom.

In the final episode, "Liberty" voiced her desire to be called "Christian Liberty", realizing that there is no liberty save the Liberty where-with Christ has made men free. She directed "America" to the cross, and the scene closed with the singing of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory", with all hand uplifted towards the object of their song.

FRESHMEN HOLD

BANQUET

Last Saturday March 8, the Freshman class held the traditional class banquet at the Weimar Hotel in Lebanon. It was an extremely successful event even though a few members were detained for a while by the Sophs. This incident however, lent spice to the affair.

The banquet which was held in the large ballroom of the hotel was also attended by Rev. Jones who was the main speaker, Professor Stokes who gave a few Canadian Cracks, Professor Fields who commended the 'bright and shining faces' and Miss Fencil who acted as chief chaperone.

Lee Jay Stone acted as toastmaster and introduced the participants of the program. Miss Trula Kock was the first speaker and gave us 'Bubbles'. Mr. Koslusk, chairman of the committee, followed with a few dubious jokes. Next the president of the class, Mr. Shellenberger entertained with appropriate 'wise ones'. And to change the program Miss Kathryn Lutz deigned a song. This was followed with the speeches by the members of the faculty and Rev. Jones. To conclude the program, Clarence Early and Marian Kruger put on a skit with popular music.

The remainder of the evening was given over to the phonograph. At midnight the party dispersed, as is customary.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL
ADDRESS STUDENTS

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, who is the assistant to the Chairman of the committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railways and former president of the Western Maryland Railroad, addressed a class in Transportation, in Philo Hall. Previous to that he had given a fifteen minute talk at luncheon.

Mr. Fitzgerald spoke on the present conditions and influences of railways and gave the reasons for the various declines in the departments of railway transportation.

"The decline of passenger service for short hauls," he said, "is not due to the competition of the omnibus, but rather to the use of motor cars. The people who possess automobiles, do not think as much of a two hundred mile or even a further trip, as they formerly did with the result that short haul work has been much affected."

"Another item which creates considerable expense is providing the maximum of comfort for the passenger. This move was necessitated by the competition among companies." Here he cited the luxuries that had been installed; soda fountains; motion pictures; ladies smoking rooms and radios which afford dancing in the observation-car. Then he touched on government ownership.

"The failure of the United States to run a railroad successfully during the war and the deplorable condition in which they were returned to their owners clearly showed the impracticability of government ownership." He also gave England as another example of the failure of ownership.

He does not deem the canals an asset to our nation and cited the case of the New York Barge Canal. This canal, he said, carries more Canadian grain than it does America and hence is of little value to the American farmer. Of the possibilities of air transportation, he says.

"The airplane, I think will never be a factor in bulk transportation, but will be extremely important where speed is essential. However, air transportation may still be said to be in an experimental stage as it is only in the last ten years that profit has been derived from it."

Concerning the effect of omnibuses upon railways he explained the new policy pursued, which advocates the buying of bus routes and having them act as feeders to the railways instead of competition.

To make a peach cordial:

One dozen roses, a dinner at Chef's, one fur coat, one diamond bracelet, one car—!

In New York City College among the Freshman class of 832, nine students are fourteen years of age and 112 are in their fifteenth year.

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Ann Augusta Esbenschade, L. V. '32STUDENTS WILL AID
INSTITUTION ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

tutors numbers nine. The school at present is under the supervision of a Lebanon Valley graduate. The object of the Academy is to train Christian leaders for the Church, the State, the professions and business. Its graduates are filling many prominent places already in these various lines of work; forty-one are teachers eleven are in government services; one is practicing law; another medicine; fifteen are engaged in business and three are preaching, while others are pursuing advanced studies in England or America. One of the Academy's graduates, Joe Rettew, is at present a student at this college.

Every college ought to encourage and support such a project because the students need the wider outlook and the interest in world problems which support of this type will create.

Both churchmen and statesmen advance the belief that in Africa the Christian school is the only hope of the people. The many schools which are connected with African churches are giving the children all the secular education they will ever get in addition to Christian training. Albert Academy is just ending its twenty-fourth year as such a potent influence in Africa.

The committee responsible for the drive are providing for personal contact with the students in raising the funds. Grace Keener and John Snyder the Y. W. and Y. M. chairmen of the committee, are planning to make this drive on Thursday and Friday, March thirteenth and fourteenth. They request the support of the students and faculty.

BERMUDA'S CLIMATE

The climatic conditions in Bermuda are found to be most remarkable according to an article recently appearing in *Haverford News* in which the following extract was printed from a lecture given by Rev. Earp, rector of the Church of Redeemer in Bryn Mawr: "The climate of the island is remarkably equable, as it is sheltered by the Gulf stream so that there is never any frost in winter. The summers are warm and especially humid, and when the wind blows from a certain quarter piano keys collapse and the humidity causes books and clothing to mould."

"The greatest problem of the inhabitants is that of obtaining water, as there are no wells or streams, and all the supply must be saved from the rainfall. The government requires the whitewashing of all the houses in order to purify the water which is stored on the roofs, whole goldfish are often provided to destroy insects which may have bred in the water-tanks."

The person who writes some popular song that will give "Sunny Side Up" a rest deserves a gold medal.

CAGEMEN SEIZE
ALBRIGHT VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second half, Lebanon Valley got going and soon had a lead of a few points. However toward the close of the period both Heller and Albright were put out of the game on fouls their positions being taken by Fernsler and Frey. The Reading team fought desperately to get the points necessary for victory while I. V. fought just as desperately to protect its slim lead.

Albright pulled up to within one point of our boys and just before the close of the game, three Albright shots rolled around the rim of the basket only to drop on the outside. Both teams were fighting for the ball under Albright's basket as the whistle blew, bringing joy to Lebanon Valley and disappointment to Albright.

"Sweeney" Light played a nice game especially in the second half when he broke up many plays for the opponents. Ha'nes and Karlio were the leading threats for the Albright team. Both of these men were very dangerous on the offense.

The game was a tough one for Albright to lose, but it was sweet revenge for the last minute defeat of Lebanon Valley in the football game and for the defeat in basketball at Reading earlier in the season.

GOING DOWN!

According to a comparison of surveys made in 1923 and in 1929 concerning the outstanding vices of college life, the ethics students of the University of Texas have discovered that in the 1923 census drinking ranked fifth but in the more recent calculation it has dropped to ninth place. The ranking of the sixteen most outstanding vices among college students appears thus: Sex irregularities, cheating, stealing, lying, vulgar talk, wearing, gambling, selfishness, drinking, gossip, Sabbath-breaking, extravagance, snobbishness, idleness, smoking, and dancing. How would L. V. rank?

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GLEEMEN ENTERTAIN
AT PINE GROVE

Last Thursday evening the Men's Glee Club motored to Pine Grove where they gave their second concert for this season. The people of Pine Grove were well pleased with the program which was rendered in the usual fashion.

The club has more prospective trips on hand, but as yet has no definite dates for any concerts. The Business Manager reports that it is exceedingly difficult to obtain concerts this year. It is hoped that this situation will clear up in the near future, and that the enthusiastic reception usually given the Club will be extended to them this season.

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STILL TIME
TO SIGN FOR
A QUITTIE

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

No. 3

ORATORS WIN SECOND CONTEST

JUNIATA FALLS BEFORE REBUTTAL ATTACK

On Thursday evening, March 13th, in Philo Hall, the negative debating team of Lebanon Valley College scored their second decisive victory by a decision of three to nothing against their opponents, the affirmative team of Juniata College. The question for debate was: Resolved, That the United States withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Each team presented its material in a most convincing manner. The affirmative team had brought their own catalogued file of notes, and although they displayed much ability in refutation their main speeches were not quite as forcefully delivered as were those of the negative team. Nevertheless, originality was quite evident in the rebuttal speeches where each speaker followed hard on the heels of the preceding speaker. This was the most enjoyable part of the whole debate. The affirmative speakers in their order tried to present convincing arguments to prove that first the pact is weak and false; secondly, because it is false, it is dangerous; and

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL MEN HOLD MEETING

With the coming of spring weather, baseballs are again flying across the campus as the boys are warming up for the coming season. Bats and gloves have been dragged out of winter storage and put to use again.

The varsity has not yet begun practice although a meeting of baseball men was called a week ago. The baseball field must first be put in condition before active work can be done by those out for the team. The rain this week prevented the manager from fixing the diamond and incidentally saved the freshmen from work.

The men out for the team will have a hard job to fill the shoes left vacant by those who graduated last year. The whole battery of last year's team is lost as well as the short stop and second basemen. The open positions should develop real rivalry among those who are trying to make the team. The following have been reported at the first meeting: catchers, Cunjak, Hughes, Clemens, and Murphy; pitchers, Gaciofano, Bovino, Patrizzio, Daub, Monteith, and George Wood; first base, Dennis Bartolet, and Heller; second base, Stewart, Trezise, and Waughtel; short stop, Jacks, and Metzler; third base, Light and Kraybill; and outfielders, Albright, Shortlidge, Binosky, and Ebling.

The first game is scheduled with F. & M. away, on the twenty-third of April.

L. V. NOT ENROLLED IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the list of 152 colleges and universities from 39 different states which have already entered the 1930 National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, as announced this week by P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest, the name of Lebanon Valley College does not yet appear.

The entry list will close March 25 and any entry which bears a post mark later than March 25 will not be admitted.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24-May 3, the seven zone contests will take place May 16-May 30, and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5000. Anyone who is interested should interview Prof. Stevenson at once, and arrangements for entry will be made.

MUSIC STUDENTS HOLD RECITAL

FINE DISPLAY OF FIRST-YEAR TALENT

The music department of L. V. again came to the fore when a Students' Recital was held in the Engle Conservatory last Thursday evening at eight o'clock. An appreciative audience was present to hear the selections which were rendered in piano-forte, organ and voice.

The ability of the "younger generations" of music students was very well demonstrated by Janet Favinger in a piano solo, "At Sunset" by Ewing. Eleanor Kissinger next gave two piano selections of Schubert—"Moment Musical" and "Impromptu in A flat". Miss Kissinger brought out the wonderful flow of melody and simple expressiveness which are so characteristic of Schubert's compositions. Following Miss Kissinger's selections, Kathryn Lutz pleased the audience with two songs—"Lillies of Loraine" by Connor, and "Joy" by Cadman. Miss Lutz had a very pleasing stage manner and, along with her accompanist, Miss Gladys Wagner, proved that the freshmen are deserving of much credit. A piano solo, "Romance" by Sibelius, played by Dorothy Haldeman, was the next number on the program. Miss Haldeman, as usual, played with great depth of expression and variety of interpretation. Again the freshman

(Continued on Page 4)

'QUITTIE' SALES CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Reports of the first week of the "Quittie" sales campaign are most encouraging. Not all of the students and faculty have as yet been interviewed, but those that have been approached have responded with a very cooperative spirit.

Following is a tabulation of the campaign based on reports received before Tuesday morning. These are incomplete, but will serve as an indication of the cooperation of the various classes.

Juniors	100 %
Sophomores	38.4%
Seniors	37.2%
Freshmen	34.2%

The campaign committee expects to more than double the percentages of the three classes by the time of their next report. Help them to realize their expectations!

Y. W. SPONSORS ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

CHARMING PROGRAM DELIGHTS L. V. COEDS

The Y. W. C. A. charmingly entertained the girls of L. V. C. in a St. Patrick's Party, Tuesday afternoon, March 18, in North Hall Parlor.

The room was cleverly decorated in the appropriate green, with huge streamers hanging from the walls and the shamrock everywhere in evidence. The atmosphere of Ireland was there in all its greenness.

Marian Kruger attired in a typical Irish gown, did the honors as announcer and although the party was a St. Patrick's one, the program was, by no means, a "green" one. Mildred Myers as first entertainer, played one of her delightful piano solos which are always appreciated. Helen Franklin followed this with a tap dance done to the Irish lilt. This won much applause. In a clarinet solo, Helen Eddy displayed her ability in a selection "Souvenirs." Hester Thompson delighted the audience for a few minutes with a gay little song, "Spring."

Carolyn Fisher closed the entertainment by reading some poems of Erin's Isle; some with the subtle humor found only in the works of Irish poets, others with the haunting, sad note describing the oppression of the "wearers of the green".

Tea was then served. While the freshmen girls served delicious eatables, Madame Green and Mrs. Wallace presided at the tea and chocolate.

The party was well attended by the girls and each of the young ladies voted it a huge success.

Much credit must be given to the refreshment and program committees for making it a "real" St. Patrick's Party.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 21—
Literary Societies' Meetings.
Philo-Delphian Joint Session.
Sunday, March 23—
Y. M. & Y. W. Meetings.
Wednesday, March 26—
Debate at Juniata.

NATIVE GALILEAN DELIVERS LECTURE

TRAVELOG DELIGHTS HOUSE CROWDED TO CAPACITY

The Centuries of history wrapped up in the Holy Land were unfolded when Stephen A. Haboush, native Galilean, presented his travelog, "Jerusalem and the East" on Tuesday evening, March the eighteenth. The life and beauty of Palestine were depicted with artistically colored slides and moving pictures.

Damascus, the oldest city in the world, was the first point visited by the audience on its vicarious journey. The first glimpse of Oriental life was observed here as natives were seen walking up and down the roofed streets. These streets the lecturer stated have been roofed to provide shelter for the shopkeepers from a scorching sun which raises the temperature to one hundred and ten degrees. From Damascus the travelers journeyed on to Galilee with its azure sea and rugged hills. En route to the Dead Sea they passed through the historic town of Bethlehem. The Dead Sea Mr. Haboush explained is thirteen hundred feet below sea level and is fed by the melting snow of Mount Herman. Between eight and nine hundred tons of water are evaporated from its surface daily. Scientists claim that millions of dollars of chemicals are available from its bed.

Like the Crusaders in the days of Richard the Lion Hearted the audience ended their journey at Jerusalem where the ancient temple of Solomon once stood. The exquisite mosaics of the Mosque of El-Aksa were shown vividly on the colored slides. The Mosque though now a place of worship for the Mohammedans is built upon the original site of Solomon's Temple. One wall of the original temple still remains as a memorial to the Old Testament writers and is historically known as the Wailing Wall.

The travelog was promoted by the Varsity "L" Club. Due to the enterprise of the Messrs. Orsino and Frivola the Club was able to fill the house to capacity. The lecturer, Mr. Haboush, further acknowledged the splendid work of the two gentlemen in making the lecture a success when he called them to the platform and presented them with mother of pearl necklaces, souvenirs of the Holy Land.

DEBATERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

GENEVA AFFIRMATIVE THIRD VICTIM OF LOCALS

Continuing their winning streak, the negative debating team of Lebanon Valley College emerged with a 2-1 victory Saturday evening, March 15, in Philo Hall, over the debaters of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penna. The question debated was: Resolved: That the U. S. should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact.

The debate was well organized and convincing arguments were presented by both teams. The affirmative, upheld by Geneva, in favor of the withdrawal of the U. S. from the pact, argued from the falseness of the document, the un-American standpoint both in origin and in purpose and its hindrance of the U. S. in her efforts toward world peace. In turn the negative team praised the pact as it is a great step toward international peace and that the moral tone of the treaty will instill a peace psychology in the minds of the people instead of a war psychology.

Both teams did exceptionally good work and real debating was shown in the excellent rebuttals which followed the constructive speeches. The decision, however, was left for the judges to make and once more the Kellogg Pact advocates gained a victory.

The judges for the occasion were: Revs. Hinson and Swope of Lebanon, and Prof. C. A. Boyer of the Houch Junior High of Lebanon.

Representing L. V. C. were Martha Daley, Gerald Heilman, Russel Etter and Helen Franklin. On the Geneva team were: Elinor Dunkerley, Fanny Weisman and Margaret Hum.

UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER SUSQUEHANNA

For the second time of the season, L. V.'s negative debating team gained a unanimous victory, this time over Susquehanna College, on Monday evening, in Philo Hall, before a well represented faculty and student body. The question under debate was: "Resolved, That the U. S. should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

While the arguments on both sides were well delivered it was in the rebuttal that one point after another was tossed back and forth with some very clever repartee.

The judges were Miss Appel, of Anville, and Mr. Weirich, and Mr. Schaak of Lebanon.

Those on the negative team were Misses Wilma Walker, Capt., Clara Seller and Ida Schweitzer. Messrs. Lawrence Fisher and Walter Folkrod spoke in the rebuttal.

The negative side was upheld by Martha Daley, Helen Franklin, Gerald Heilman, and Russel Etter, Capt. Prof. Ritchie acted as chairman.

La Vie Collegienne

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NOISE

A recent development in the administrations of our large cities is the appointment of commissions to study the causes of noises common to crowded areas and to suggest means of abolishing them. We wonder if such a commission might not find a real job on hand at L. V. C.? We suppose the noises common to the dormitories, the administration building, the dining-hall, the library and even the chapel are a part of the traditions of the institution. But we certainly require a great deal of enlightenment on the subject before we will be convinced that they are necessary.

The present state of the weather makes such annoyances especially distracting. Our powers of concentration are barely equal to the task of listening to even the most interesting lectures, and we feel confident that those who are responsible for their delivery are none the less affected by the "balmy breezes of spring." But no sooner have we risen to the task than we sink in despair when someone's iron-shod heels beat time to the whistled tune of anything from "Yankee Doodle" to "Sunny Side Up," while the owner nonchalantly makes his way down one of the halls of the Ad' building. Gradually we regain our poise while the professor mops his brow (figuratively speaking of course). But our repose is short-lived. A chorus of fiendish howls arises from the men's day-student room, and filters into every nook and cranny of the building, while the gym belches a volley of shrieks that all the cohorts of the monarch of the nether regions could scarcely duplicate. Phew! What a time! The Fates be merciful to the poor co-ed who has a condition to remove!

Nor it the Ad. building the only place where noise reigns supreme. Thank heaven this spring weather removes some of the inveterate socializers from their favorite haunt the library. If some benefactor of mankind will invent suitable muzzles for the remainder, and a device for silencing the raucous chairs which some delight in scraping over the floor, all will be lovely. And if someone will suggest a means of eliminating immoderate crooners, ra-

dios, phonographs, shouters, etc., from the dorms, we know some students who will be willing to contribute somewhat toward erecting a monument to his or her memory.

We do not wish to be misunderstood, however. We are for merriment, fun, pep, humor and all the rest of it. We are not pleading in behalf of the inveterate book-worm. All we say is that there is a certain minimum of studying that must be done, and that cannot be done when the student is bombarded by a regular bedlam. Let's give our lungs—and our heels, too—as much exercise as possible, but please let's respect the rights of others.

KEEPING ABREAST

One of the classical criticisms of the college student is his lack of knowledge of the affairs of the world. He lives in an atmosphere of books and professors, lectures and laboratories, formulae and historical characters. He knows a great deal about Plato, Homer, Euclid, Newton, Milton, Faraday and John Stiert Mill, but of the men who direct the great tides of contemporary affairs his knowledge is vague to say the least. He can interpret the events of the past, but the trends of the present are a sealed book to him.

Just how far this criticism is justified is an open question. The degree of this type of pedantry prevalent among students differs between institutions and individuals. But certain it is that many are hopelessly ignorant of current happenings, even in the field which they may have chosen as their major. And that this situation is deplorable can scarcely be denied. We are not attempting to belittle in any respect the acquisition of information which does not and cannot have any immediate and direct practical application. Knowledge, like virtue, is its own reward. But knowledge is always enhanced by being put to use.

After all, even college students must sooner or later take their place in the practical, work-a-day world. To be unprepared for facing its problems is the worst sort of ignorance. No one can lay claim to being educated who possesses no grip on the affairs of the world. Dreams are splendid, ideals are fine, but he would succeed must be able to fit his dreams and ideals into the practical matters of life.

We will do well to begin at once cultivating this outlook. Lectures, magazines, newspapers, current books—we cannot afford to neglect these entirely, even for Shakespeare or Dante. We may revel in the past if we choose, but let's keep abreast of the times.

READERS' CLUB PLANS TRIP

Owing to the illness of Dr. Wallace, the Readers Club held their meeting in North Hall Palor on Wednesday evening.

Edward Shellenberger gave an interesting report on Emil Ludwig's Napoleon and on the works of Ludwig. This was followed by a general discussion.

On Saturday, April 26th, members of the Reader's Club will motor to Philadelphia to see the presentation of "Elizabeth and Essex". All others who are interested are cordially invited to accompany the Club and are requested to hand their names to Dorothy Hyland or Helen Hain.

A frog with a couple of extra legs threatens to make necessary the revision of school textbooks on physiology.

Instead of telegraphing specific orders to particular muscles by means of a network of nerves, Dr. Weiss, Berlin, says the central nervous sys-

MOZART FESTIVAL AT HARRISBURG

Students of music in central Pennsylvania will again be presented with the opportunity of hearing most unusual and important music by the third annual Harrisburg Mozart Festival which will be held in the city May 8, 9, and 10. Many travel miles to hear similar music, but in May, through the festival, a series of five remarkable programs will virtually be placed on the door steps of the State's colleges.

This year the festival programs will employ three large choruses, the adult festival Chorus of 200 voices; a children's chorus of 500 voices and another of 200 voices; a full symphony orchestra and soloists of note in the music world. Few towns in the country can boast of such an assemblage of talent.

The soloists this year are Paul Alt-house, for years leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alice Mock, soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Ethel rox, soprano, a member of the San Carlo Opera Company, and Frederic Baer, concert soloist of national renown because of his wonderful baritone voice. The orchestra will be that organization headed by the famous George Barrere.

The opening concert of the three day festival will be held Thursday evening, May 8, when Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor will be presented by the Festival Chorus, orchestra and soloists. This mass is sung in its entirety no other place in the world. It has been given two times before in Harrisburg under the direction of Ward-Stephens who is the conductor of the festival.

Friday afternoon, May 9, will be marked by an unusual performance. This program will consist of the singing of Pierne's "The Children of Bethlehem" with a children's chorus of 500 voices and soloists. The size of the chorus marks this program as one of the most unusual presentations of the festival season. An orchestral concert will be held Friday evening with vocal and instrumental solo numbers in addition.

Saturday afternoon's program on May 10, will be artist's recital with solo numbers, vocal and instrumental, as well as music by the famous Barrere Little Symphony.

The performance on Saturday evening will mark the close of the festival season here. It will be a fitting close with two choruses singing Pierne's "St. Francis of Assisi". The work will require the use of the Festival Chorus, the children's chorus of 200 voices, the full symphony orchestra and the soloists.

In all these programs, Ward-Stephens will be the conductor with George Barrere guest conductor during the artists' recital. Prof. William C. Harclerode, supervisor of music in the Harrisburg schools, will have charge of the children's choruses and will direct Friday evening's program.

This announcement will be of special interest to the students of Lebanon Valley Conservatory, many of whom will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this splendid assemblage of talent.

tem really broadcasts to all muscles simultaneously.

It was the extra legs which were grafted onto the frog that led Dr. Weiss to this theory. The nerves of the extra legs were hooked onto the nervous system without any attempt to connect with "the night wire." They merely made contact with nerve substance. The extra legs responded to the same impulses as the original legs.

Among Our Seniors



LEAH ANNA MILLER

Nods and becks and wreathed smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to live in dimple sleek;

Leah herself, the little songster from Germansville near Allentown, Penna. Leah is one of the few mortals who can give the birds opposition when it comes to warbling, as all those who have heard her will surely agree. With music there is usually mirth and how often have you seen Leah frown? Not often, for she is a bundle of sunshine, sparkling, bubbling and extremely contagious. She resides in West Hall, and though being the Hall president and Vice President of the "Jigger Board" her smile still remains unaffected.

Leah is busily engaged spending her time between the Conservatory and the 'Ad' building and we hear that she punishes the books to some extent. But this does not detain her from seeing "that boy" down at the 'Jeff' Medical School occasionally. Yes, she joined the cohorts of Terpsichore.

Leah too, as many others is going to become a school 'marm' and is going to expound and propound History to the High Schoolers, lucky dogs! But cheer up, Leah. We have a hunch there are better prospects ahead.

FACULTY DROPS MATCH TO RIFLEMEN

Last Friday evening a few of the members of the Rifle Club shot a match with the members of the Faculty who responded to the challenge issued by the club in chapel. The meet was a good one and all were very much interested in the shoot and its outcome. The students won by a score of 593 to 531.

The following are the individual scores:

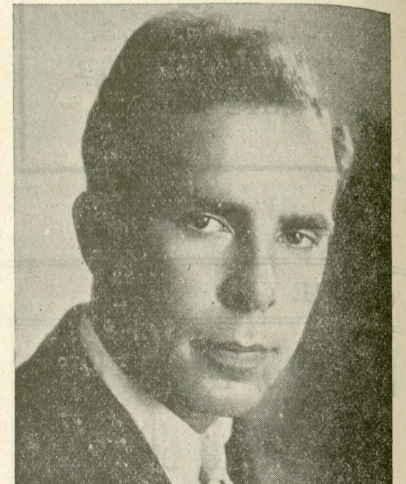
PROFS	
Gingrich	163
Light	140
Stokes	122
Richie	106

STUDENTS

C. Keene	188
Roudabush	163
W. Barnes	124
Kazluskys	118

The match was enjoyed by both sides and a return match may be scheduled.

Eyes of glass,
Teeth of clay—
Peroxide blonde—
She's phoney that way.



CLARENCE PAUL BARNHARDT

This is "Barney", folks, or with more decorum Clarence Paul Barnhardt, a gentleman from Hagerstown, Md. Of course you want to know more about him so proceed slowly and beware of low bridge.

It is said he never smokes and never employs any cuss-words; that he has his sot ways He has a high scholastic standing He plays basketball for his class and at present he is its Treasurer. Also he is the president of the Philokosmian Literary Society He prefers girls to boys especially the girls from New Jersey He wears his roommate's ties but still remains well dressed He wears size 8 shoes and size 7 hat He attends the fire at West Hall but has no other interest there His hair is thinning on the top and tonics absolutely refuse to alleviate the situation He likes to dance, play bridge, read Ranch Romances, attend motion pictures and work on an ice-wagon in the Summer time.

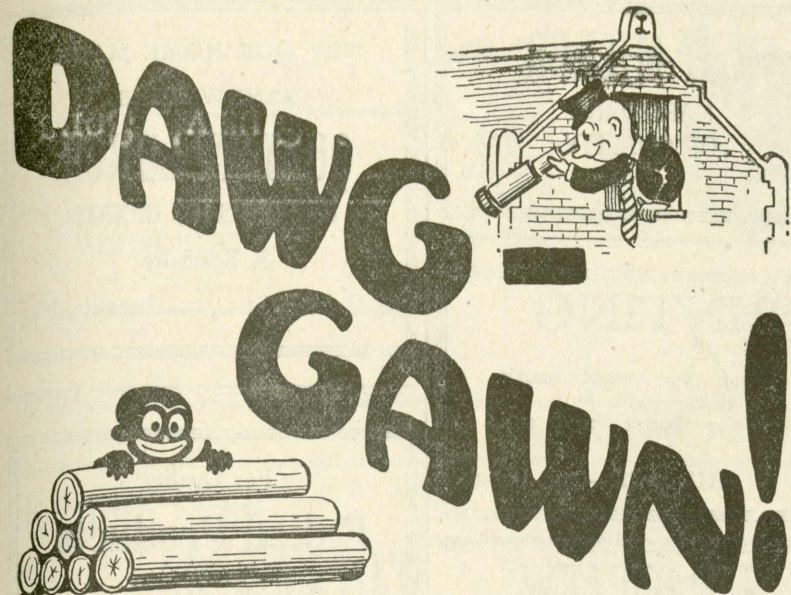
Wal, thar's th' dirt. But wait a minute. We had almost forgotten that he is majoring in mathematics and has chosen teaching as his life-work.

Y. W. NOTES

"Spring" was the key-note to an interesting discussion at the "Friendly Hour", on Sunday evening, March 16. The meeting was in charge of the Sophomores, with Mary K. Goshert as leader. The Scripture lesson was read by Naomi Shively, and was followed with prayer by the leader. A few choice selections from Wordsworth and Shelley, centering on the theme, were read by Ruth Shroyer. After this, an appropriate reading was given by Ruth Armacast, pointing out the effect of flowers on human life. A vocal duet, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", was then rendered by Mary Buffington and Marie Gelwick, in a very impressive manner. A final number on the program, was a beautiful interpretation of Spring presented by Elizabeth Le Fevre, in which the awakening of nature was applied to the lives of men and women. The meeting closed with the mizpah benediction.

Thirty-five years ago the late Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer, internationally known ethnologist who died recently, was attracted by the beautiful handwriting of a boy who did odd jobs for him. He made the boy his secretary.

That boy, Frank King Swain, then 14, is now the owner of Dr. Mercer's famous Moravian Pottery and Tile Works and the recipient of a \$100,000 legacy!



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Evancoe—Your girl uses plenty of make-up.
Lebo—Yeah, she's my powdered sugar.

—LVC—

Rearick—Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?
Barney—Don't be a fool!

—LVC—

Snyder—I can make a stab at it.
Myers—Can you spell homicide?

—LVC—

Clem—Naw, I read pretty good.
Ruth—Do you read Poe?

—LVC—

Wolf—Did you ever see a real necking party?
Wolf—Well, take a good look at me.

M. E. S.—Of course not.

—LVC—

The small dining room is due for a treat. Barney has borrowed a 'College Humor.'

—LVC—

Charley—How does Becky like your new moustache?
Skee—Darn it! I forgot to show it to her.

—LVC—

Dot Hyland—Has Shellenberger travelled much?
Babe Early—Has he? Why he's been to half the places on his suitcase labels.

—LVC—

Zech—One man dies every minute in New York.
Goodman—Yeah, I'd like to see him.

—LVC—

Krumbiegel—Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?

Spegg—Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they're both in the wash.

—LVC—

Prof. Crawford—Why don't you practice what you screech?

—LVC—

Moose—I'd like a nice greeting card.
Clerk—Something—er—Adolescent?

—LVC—

Skee—He's a member of Phi Beta Kappa.
Murphy—What Athletic club is that?

—LVC—

Suspicion is that feeling that creeps over a man who enters a Chop Suey joint and sees a waiter eating a ham sandwich.

—LVC—

Paul Keene—What's an iceberg?
Rawhouser—A permanent wave.

—LVC—

Incidentally, did you hear about the twenty-seven Scotchmen who were injured when two taxicabs collided?

—LVC—

Alex—May I hold your hand?
Pearl—What do you think this is, Palm Sunday?

—LVC—

Young man, did you study diligently at school?
Burtner—There isn't any such course.

—LVC—

'Your're crazy', said the mattress to the quilt.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Salada goes to Lebanon Sunday night just for the ride.
The rising generation retires about the time the retiring generation rises.

'Billy' Coleman's real name is Agnes.
The latest thing in foresight is the bootlegger who wraps his bottles with instructions on how to learn the Braille system.

Kuhnert missed breakfast last Sunday.
A waffle is a pancake with a non-skid tread.

Burtner sips his ice-cream.
Alex Myers was seen holding Dusty Rhodes' hand over the week-end.

Taylor is so flatfooted that he could wax floors with his feet and never miss a spot.
Hester Thompson thinks a postage stamp is a dance. Well, letter!

Brisbane writes only for Art's sake.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalo's program last Friday evening was made up of a group of All-Star numbers. Variety was again featured and members were furnished with both entertaining and beneficial selections.

Harry Zechman, acting chaplain, had the devotions. Clarence "Babe" Earley, the society's stand by, once more displayed his musical ability by singing "If You Were the Only Girl in the World." The number in itself is good but the "Babe's" personality made it all the more entertaining. Alexander "Ike" Grant then gave a very vivid account of his thirty-two hundred mile hop. He carried his listeners right along with him by the use of clever description. Leaving Washington a few days before Christmas Mr. Grant started south with Florida as his goal. He chose the coastal highway due to its famed beauty and found "hopping" exceptionally good. Within two weeks he was again in Washington, having made a thorough tour of the "Sunshine" state and other Southern points of interest. Having encountered many interesting experiences, "Ike" was able to furnish the society with a delightful report. The remainder of the program was given over to "Star Dust" and each individual was given a chance to pull their latest and best story. This proved very interesting in that several new "Scotch" stories were rendered.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A worthwhile meeting was held by Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening, March 14. Devotions, conducted by the chaplain of the society, centered upon John 14:6—"I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Alma Clark opened the program by singing "Under a Blue Moon." Henrietta Wagner then presented a biographical sketch of William Howard Taft, which proved to be quite instructive to all. Following this, Ruth Agen spoke on "Why St. Patrick's Day?", a fitting subject for the season. Elizabeth Le Fevre read a poem, "In the Sleeping Car", which was greatly appreciated by her audience. Trula Koch brought the program to a close by a presentation of Irish jokes the wit and humor of which delighted her listeners and reminded them of "Old Ireland" and the Saint whose birthday is celebrated annually.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular Philo literary session was held on Friday evening, March 14. The meeting was short but well planned and ably presented.

The devotional service was conducted by Earl E. Wolf, acting as chaplain. Robert Eshleman then played a few popular numbers on the piano. These were rendered with manifest accomplishment and skill thoroughly delighting the audience. Paul Evancoe then gave a speech entitled, "A typical American". In this speech he traced the career of the late Howard W. Taft, and showed how he met the qualifications of a true American by living a life of service to his country. The next number was an impromptu speech by Clinton Allen. He spoke very briefly on the topic, "Campusology". After emphatically denying any first hand knowledge of the subject, he told of those who are better endowed and equipped to speak on such a subject than he. After the usual spicy suggestions for the good of the order the meeting was adjourned. The play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", by George M. Cohan has been chosen by Philo for production at her sixty-third anniversary, Friday, May 2, 1930. This play is a melodramatic farce in three acts. In it the author has shown his ingenuity and resourcefulness by pro-

ducing one of the most thrilling plays of recent times. It promises to be a medley of mystery, farce, and intrigue. Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, who has coached Philo's plays for the past few years with much success, will coach the play. Try-outs for the parts have been held during the past week, and the results will be made public within a short time. John W. Snyder, chairman of the Anniversary committee, reports that the program for the anniversary has been fully planned.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Clio's program on Friday night was begun with the devotions, led by Olive Morrow. "Hats" was the title of an interesting pianologue, rendered by Lucile Engle. An amusing skit, "The Olive Branch," was cleverly presented by Eulalie Morton and Martha Daley. The last feature of the program was a piano solo, very capably rendered by Mildred Myers.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

STUDENT MISSIONARIES MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

In 1919 the Student Volunteer Volunteer Band of L. V. C. sent three delegates to the Fourteenth Annual Missionary Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey which convened at Pennsylvania State College, in February of that year.

The object of the conference was to show the great need for volunteers who will carry the gospel in harmony with the watchword of the organization, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

Messages were delivered by great men such as Robert Wilder, then religious secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. John Gowdy, at that time President of the Anglo-Chinese College, Fochow, China; Dr. S. M. Zwerner, from Egypt, and various others.

One spring day in 1916 the girls of South Hall celebrated the fine weather by having a "clean-up day". The lawn about the dormitory had been littered very much with paper, orange peels, etc., and was a source of much worry to the girls. So under the leadership of Miss Esta Wareheim '16 all the girls gathered on the lawn at eight A. M. The work progressed rapidly, the girls having been encouraged by the passers-by, and stimulated from time to time by cafe noir served by Mrs. Hallman, our "Shorty" Hallman's mother, for they lived in South Hall. By 10:30 the cleaning of the lawn was finished.

The girls during the remainder of the year felt well repaid for their labor by the many compliments which they received.

Would that this sort of inspiration would come to us more frequently!

OPEN HOUSE

In 1916, according to the custom the girls' dormitories held their annual open house. The rooms were very neatly arranged and cleaned as, of course, the girls "dorms" always are (?)

However, the strange part of this open house was that the girls entertained their visitors in the gymnasium in the evening. A little program was presented and, of course, there were refreshments.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, 1919, the Y. W. C. A. of the college gave an informal reception in North Hall parlor, to the Junior and Senior girls of Annville High School. The chairman, Miss Ruth Haines, '19, had arranged an interesting program and in a tactful way presented the object of organization a Friendship Club for the high school girls under the supervision and guidance of the Y. W. The purpose of the club was to create, maintain and extend throughout the schools a strong high moral sentiment. The guests showed great enthusiasm for forming a club and were wished the best of success.

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(Continued from Page 1)

MUSIC STUDENTS
HOLD RECITAL

talent was evident when Theodore Walker delighted his listeners with a very beautiful and descriptive organ solo, "Dawn," by Jenkins. Following Mr. Walker's organ number, Olive Weigel displayed a variety of technique and rhythmical quality in two piano selections, "The Eagle" by MacDowell, and "Juba Dance", by Dett. Another newcomer, Mr. Harvey Horn, proved his ability as a tenor of quality when he sang "I Look Into Your Garden" and "A Brown Bird Singing" by H. Wood, and "Ishtar" by Spross. His last number satisfied the desire for "something different" in song. Theodore Walker proved an able accompanist for Mr. Horn. A piano solo "Papillons" by Schumann was then played by Mary K. Goshert. This number illustrated the striking rhythm and harmonic efforts that are apparent in most of Schumann's works. Miss Kissinger brought the program to an end with a very interesting and skillfully played organ solo "Toccata in G" by Dubois.

COMMERCE CLUB
AGAIN ENTERTAINING

On Monday evening the Commerce Club held its weekly meeting in the small dining hall. The meeting took the form of the usual supper and after dinner speeches.

Homer Allwein, the president, made a few remarks concerning the importance of a college education to the business man of today. After Mr. Allwein's remarks Mr. Gible, of Harrisburg, gave an address on the subject "Business Problems of Today." His remarks were directed to the problems which every business man meets when he approaches other men in and out of his own field. Mr. Gible's talk enlightened many of the students, who were present, as to the chief problems they had to meet in the world and gave some very valuable advice as to how to meet them successfully.

The meeting was then adjourned. Plans are now being laid for other meetings to be held in the near future of this nature.

1930 CENSUS

One of the most important of the present year's public undertakings will be the compiling of the fifteenth decennial census of the United States to begin within the next few months.

This census will furnish an immense amount of information to those who make use of statistics. It will supply facts about the people, their births and deaths, and their occupations. It will also reveal exhaustive data upon agriculture, manufacturers and other matters of economic importance.

It is estimated that 100,000 persons will be employed, a large percentage of which will be women this year. Ten years ago there were 87,000 persons employed to compile these facts.

ALBERT ACADEMY
DRIVE CONTINUES

The "Lebanon Valley in Africa" drive which has been in progress this week has received the support of the student body. Miss Grace Keener and Mr. John Snyder as chairmen of the drive, have organized a committee to canvass the student body. These solicitors have been working among the students for several days. It will be some time however before the total amount collected for Albert Academy will be known.

SOPHS TAKE FIRST
TITLE-SERIES GAME

The Sophs defeated the Seniors 36-16 in the first game of the title series Thursday night. They earned their place in the three-way tie last week by defeating the Seniors 39-18. In arranging the play-off the Juniors drew a bye thus making the second Soph-Senior game necessary.

Barnhart started the scoring for the evening by sinking a nice long shot from the middle of the court. His teammates Fink and Keene came through with two "buckets" in rapid-fire order thus giving the last year men a six point lead before the Sophs could get started. Ray Pickle, the Soph's bid for high scoring honors sank two field goals and two fouls to knot the count and start the second-year men on their scoring rampage. The Sophs once more displayed the fine system of passwork that has kept them in the running. They ran up a safe lead and made numerous substitutions but still the Seniors could do nothing but make futile attempts to overcome the wide margin. Letham was high scorer for the Sophs with nine points and Keene for the Seniors with six.

The final game will be played Thursday night between the Sophs and Juniors with the league title at stake. A good game is predicted because the Sophs are out to avenge a one point defeat handed them by the Juniors earlier in the season.

SENIORS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Snyder, rf	1	0	2
Sitlinger, lf	0	2	2
Keene, c	3	0	6
Fink, rg	1	0	2
Barnhart, lg	1	2	4
Myers, lg	0	0	0
Burtner, lg	0	0	0
	6	4	16

SOPHS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Shortledge, rf	1	1	2
Letham, rf	4	1	9
Pickle, lf	3	1	7
Hughes, lf	2	0	4
Saleh, c	2	0	4
Kohler, c	0	0	0
McCusker, rg	0	0	0
Lecthaler, lg	3	2	8
Kinney, rg	0	1	2
	15	6	26

PRISON LISTS GROW

New York's four state prisons—Sing Sing, Auburn, Clinton, and Great Meadow—have a population of more than 6,300. In these same institutions ten years ago there were less than 4,000. While this reveals to some extent evidence of a crime wave, the main reason for the increase is the fact that the sentence now imposed are longer.

(Continued from Page 1)

ORATORS WIN
SECOND CONTEST

thirdly, it is not a forward step toward disarmament. The negative advanced their proofs by showing first that to withdraw from the pact would put the United States in a questionable position; secondly, to remain in the pact enlists the good-will of the nations in support of peace; and thirdly, it offers an opportunity to join the family of nations.

Dr. Butterwick presided as chairman of the debate and introduced the judges who were: Mr. Atkins, attorney-at-law, Lebanon; Professor A. M. Hinkle, Principal of the Junior-Senior High School, Hershey; and Mr. Forensy, Lebanon.

The affirmative team consisted of Allene Yarnall, Carolina Pearce, and Florence Hess, with Ruth Ake acting as alternate. The rebuttal speech was delivered by Miss Ake in Miss Yarnall's place.

The members of the negative team were Martha Daley, Gerald Heilman, and Russell Etter, with Helen Franklin, alternate, who delivered the rebuttal speech in place of Miss Daley.

A commendable turnout of students was present. The team extends its thanks for the fine cooperation, and trust that it will be continued throughout the season.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE SOPH
TOSSERS

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

No. 4

JUNIORS LOSE IN CAGE TILT

SOPHOMORES SNATCH INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fighting desperately, a determined Sophomore basketball team defeated their former victors, the Juniors, to clinch the championship of the college. With this victory they wiped out their only defeat of the season. The final score was Sophomores 28, Juniors 21.

The Sophs were the first to break the ice, with a bucket from the field and a foul shot, but this little lead was soon equaled by the Juniors. It was nip and tuck all through the first half with the score, when the whistle blew, 12 all.

The second half started more cautiously, but when the Juniors managed to squeeze out a little lead the Sophomores again came in fighting. At this moment, Lechthaler guard of the second year crew, who had contributed three field goals, was put out on personals. Leathern, who replaced him, however, proved his mettle and also sank three buckets from the field.

The only menace of the Sophomores was Wood, who played guard for the Juniors. He was extremely devastating in getting the ball off the backboard and starting a Junior offensive. Wood also led the high

(Continued on Page 3)

INFORMAL MEETING OF FRENCH STUDENTS

The advanced students of French are having an opportunity these days to use their knowledge of irregular French verbs and are eagerly exhuming forgotten vocabulary when they gather for informal conversation in French at the home of Miss Stella Johnson each Wednesday evening.

Although the group have as yet effected no definite organization, some of the girls have been contributing to the entertainment of these evenings. At the first meeting Mar. 19, Elizabeth Hoy told several anecdotes in French, while at the second meeting on March 26 Mary Rank sang some old French ballads.

Whenever a group of seniors get together the conversation inevitably turns to practice teaching. As all those present on Wednesday were seniors, the girls were soon exchanging notes on neophyte experiences. While adequate expressions in the French tongue might sometimes have been lacking, the ideas themselves were never wanting. The girls will leave their own environments next week to discuss and read some French poetry.

Those who composed the informal group this week were Mrs. Jane Stone, Mary Showers, Corinne Dyne, Elizabeth Hoy, Mary Rank, Ruth Cooper, Dorothy Hyland, Ruth March, and Ester Angstadt. Miss Miriam Muth of the class of '29 was also a member of the group.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS MEET

On Thursday evening, March 20, the Life Work Recruits of L. V. C. met for their regular meeting at the home of Dr. Jones, who read a portion of the Scripture, and offered prayer. Reports were then given by Paul Emenheiser and Ethel Hower on "Roads to the City of God", a book describing the recent Jerusalem Conference of the International Missionary Conference. Mr. Emenheiser stressed four things necessary to meet the new world situation, namely, new knowledge, unity of purpose, spiritual dynamic, and new leadership. Miss Hower showed that sincerity is the main requisite in meeting a changing world situation. She also related the methods and topics used at the conference. After a prayer circle, Dr. Jones pronounced a benediction. Following the meeting, the group enjoyed a social hour during which Mrs. Jones served delicious refreshments.

SENIOR CAGE STARS TRIM JUNIOR COEDS

MATCH OPENS GIRLS INTER-CLASS SERIES

The Seniors successfully issued forth from the first game of the inter-class series by defeating the Juniors to the tune of 38 to 22. The game was played Tuesday afternoon, March 25, before a large and appreciative audience.

The game was a whirlwind of action from beginning to end. Quick accurate passes were the feature of the contest. Both teams fought hard for their classes but the seniors seemed unbeatable. With Knaub as the scoring ace for the seniors, rolling in basket after basket, the juniors soon were at a loss and held up the short end of the score. Knaub and Weigel, senior stars, playing in the Weigel, senior stars, playing in the for Light and Young, playing for the Juniors. They kept their forwards well supplied with the ball.

Knaub scored high for the seniors, being accountable for 22 of the 38 points. Fischer brought in 12 of the 22 points for the juniors.

With this victory from their initial game, the seniors have a good chance to win the title.

Seniors	G	F	T
R. F. Morrow,	7	0	2
R. J. Schlicker	1	0	2
L. J. Knaub	9	4	22
C. Keuner (Capt.)	0	0	0
S. C. Weigel	0	0	0
R. G. Saylor	0	0	0
L. G. Gordon	0	0	0
Juniors	G	F	T
R. F. Fischer (Capt.)	4	4	12
L. F. Stayer	1	0	2
L. J. Young	4	0	8
C. Light	0	0	0
S. C. Young	0	0	0
S. C. Thomason	0	0	0
R. G. Shetty	0	0	0
L. G. Levan	0	0	0
L. G. Binner	0	0	0

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 27—
Girls inter-class Basketball game. Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Friday, March 27—
Literary Societies Meetings
Sunday, March 30—
Y. M. and Y. W.
Monday, March 31—
Debate at Albright
Tuesday, April 1—
Girls Basketball, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Thursday, April 3—
Girls Basketball, Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Y. M. CABINET OFFICERS ELECTED

The Y. M. C. A. elected its officers for the coming year the latter part of last week. Fred Christman was reelected president. Other officers are:

Vice-president Fred Mund
Secretary Chester Goodman
Treasurer Paul Keinfelter
Pianist J. Robert Eshelman
The remaining members of the new cabinet are:
Freshman Committee R. Roudabush
Devotional and Program Committee Francis Barr, John Morris
Social Committee Willard Trezise
George Nye
Publicity Fred Morrison
Star Course Charles Wise

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT PALMYRA U. B.

The Student Volunteer Group of the college took charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the First U. B. Church of Palmyra on Sunday, March 23, at 6:30 P. M. The program consisted of the following numbers: Quartet by C. Oscar Goodman, John Snyder, J. Calvin Keene, and Paul Keene; Talk on "Why Should We Belong to Church" by J. Calvin Keene; Quartet number; Talk on "Foreign Missions" by Ruth Cooper; Prayer by Harry Zeck; A musical reading by Ruth Cooper, And a final quartet number. Madeline Rife was pianist for the quartet and the musical reading, and arrangements were made by Fred Mund, chairman of the deputation committee.

The following are some of the "man-sized" punishments handed out by the governing bodies of neighboring colleges to their straying Frosh. Dickinson because a Frosh was found without matches he must carry a basket filled with matches for upper classmen and must wear a sign which reads "Match Me".
At Gettysburg a Frosh talked to a girl and must wear two dresses, a red heart, a red sash and a large box.

QUITTIE SALES CAMPAIGN REPORT

Business Manager Becker of the Quittie Sales Campaign Committee reports an encouraging increase in the results of this week's drive over that of last week. The committee has been quite active in its personal interview work, and expects to conclude the drive in the near future. In the main, the cooperation of the student body has been excellent. The committee extends its thanks for this cooperation and hopes that all who have not already subscribed will do so at once.

Following is a report of the results up to Wednesday, March 26:
Senior Men Dorm Students..... 95.2%
Senior Men Day Students..... 76.9%
Senior Women Dorm Students 64.9%
Senior Women Day Students.....100.0%
Class—84.2%
Soph Men Dorm Students 64.7%
Soph Men Day Students 76.9%
Soph Women Dorm Students.....100.0%
Soph Women Day Students..... 44.4%
Class—60.2%
Frosh Men Dorm Students..... 78.6%
Frosh Men Day Students..... 32.3%
Frosh Women Dorm Students.. 64.0%
Frosh Women Day Students.... 57.1%
Class—58.0%
Juniors 100.0%

SOPHS SWAMP FROSH 39-17

EARLY LEAD NETS CAGE VICTORY IN SENATE GAME

The Sophomore basketball team defeated the Freshman squad last night in the Alumni Gymnasium in the annual traditional under-classmen game. During the first half the plebes were submerged by the score of 21-6. The final score was 39-17.

After the Sophomores had acquired a considerable lead they inserted their entire second-string team. The Freshmen, however, made no greater progress against them than against the first team.

The only time the first year men showed any basketball at all was in the early part of the second half when they outscored their opponents for a time.

The game was unnecessarily rough at times with the result that two men were forced out of the game on personal fouls.

It was the shooting of Leathan and Pickle that ruined any hopes which the Frosh might have entertained. These two boys could not be stopped. Lechthaler also deserves commendation for his work at guard.

(Continued on Page 4)

HALLMAN RETURNS

"Shorty" Hallman, Freshman day-student and son of Rev. Hallman of Harrisburg, resumed his college work on Monday after an illness of several weeks. He is somewhat the worse for his experience, physically speaking, but the old broad grin and hearty laugh are still there.

MUSIC STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

MRS. BENDER HOLDS ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

A delightful St. Patrick's Party was held last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by Mrs. Andrew Bender who entertained the girls of the Conservatory at her home on Maple street.

Mrs. Mary C. Green and Miss Hilda Florry assisted Mrs. Bender in receiving the guests amidst a most attractive background of cut flowers and unique green and white crepe paper decorations.

Bridge and Five Hundred were then enjoyed by the guests, after which tea was served. Mrs. Green and Miss Florry presided at the tea and chocolate while Miss Mary Buffington and Miss Ruth Armacost assisted in serving most delicious dainties. After dancing to a few radio selections, the girls departed, feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable afternoon and expressing their thanks to Mrs. Bender, who proved, as usual, a charming hostess.

Those girls who were entertained were: The Misses Hilda Hess, Olive Weigel, Alcesta Slichter, Dorothy Boyer, Helen Hain, Madeline Rife, Mary Showers, Mildred Myers, Mary Rank, Myrtle Murr, Margaret Young, Elizabeth Flook, Cynthia Benzing, Eleanor Houck, Helen Groh, Dorothy Snyder, Dorothy Haldemann, Hester Thompson, Edith Fields, Mary K. Goshert, Gladys Wagner, Alma Clark, Ruth Coble, Marion Kruger, and Kathryn Lutz.

L. V. REPRESENTED AT STATE COUNCIL

L. V. C. was well represented at the district meeting of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg, Friday, March 21. The delegation was made up of old and new members, namely, Lester Kaufman, Fred W. Mund, Paul Keinfelter, George Nye, and C. Oscar Goodman. The report of Lebanon Valley's Work, as reported by Fred Mund, compared very favorably with those of the other colleges. Ideas were exchanged by the various delegates at a general discussion which followed the reports. Short Talks by Dr. Poulson and Mr. Leo H. Kohl, the student secretary, proved very helpful and inspiring. Lester Kaufman closed the session with prayer, and the delegates started on their homeward journeys.

DEBATE WITH JUNIATA POSTPONED

The debate between the local Affirmatives and the negative team of Juniata College scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 26 at Juniata has been indefinitely postponed due to the decease of Juniata's President, ex-governor Brumbaugh. The time for the debate will be announced later.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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DOES IT PAY?

The question: Does a college course pay? has been answered so many times and so decisively in the affirmative that few indeed can be found who will support the negative side of the argument. One of the remarkable aspects of the situation, however, is the change in the attitude of the business world toward the college man apparent in recent years. An article by Rita S. Halle entitled "What'll I Do Now?", published in the April issue of McCall's Magazine, calls attention to this change. Miss Halle quotes the head of a large corporation as follows:

"We certainly have capitulated to the college graduate in the last few years. Up to that time his lack of success in business was part of the orthodox gospel, the legitimate subject for mirth-inspiring cartoons. If the college graduate wanted to get into business, he carefully concealed his sheepskin as he journeyed disconsolately from office to office. Now he no longer needs to journey at all. We, on the other hand, go to seek him at the college gate."

This change of attitude is most encouraging, and is significant to students of Lebanon Valley in the light of the phenomenal increase in the enrollment of our department of Business Administration noticeable in the last few years. The cause of this change is undoubtedly the increased tendency toward a practical application of the material taught the student. He is urged to keep in tune with the world around him, and as a result he becomes alert, energetic, wide-awake—just the sort of man the business world needs. The very fact that he has completed a college course means that he is a member of a more or less select group; the less capable have been weeded out along the line.

Business men are not primarily looking for a mastery of subject matter, however. Initiative, far-sightedness, ambition, the ability to think and act independently—these are the materials with which they wish to work. Nor will a partial course meet the requirements; competition is too keen for the two or three year man to stay in the running. Graduates

are demanded.

This trend is but another indicator of the changes that have so rapidly overtaken society. Standards are rising; education is assuming a place of ever-increasing importance in the social framework. As is true of all other fields, "business is becoming more and more complex; and the few months or even years that formerly served to teach a bright boy all he needed to know about it, are no longer of any avail, even in a small organization." In every occupation, the odds are on the man who plugs away until he finishes his job, the man who sticks, like the postage stamp, until he gets there.

LOST! CHAPEL HOOTERS

"Will those children on the gallery be quiet when the show begins, or do you think I should speak to them about it?" This was the positive apprehension expressed by the director of the first star course program to a student when "the children" were hooting, cat-calling, and in general producing pandemonium as a preliminary to the raising of the first curtain. "The children" were none other than our grown-up collegiate males who insist by their obstreperousness upon disgracing the college in the eyes of our visitors every time a chapel entertainment is given.

The "L" Varsity Club sponsored an illustrated lecture last Tuesday evening. The male students were out almost 100 per cent. The conduct on the gallery among the male group was without a question that of gentlemen. Where were the hooters and the cat-callers? They were right among that group, their energies merely suspended until the next entertainment or anniversary.

One of the ambitions of almost every man on this campus is to become a member of the Varsity "L" Club. The influence of this organization must be conceded to be exceptionally strong, since it can bring forth model behavior where otherwise might exist a thoughtless group of gallery malefactors. We stage pageants and plays with our local cast. When a situation is presented to which we ourselves attach a humorous interpretation, we burst into laughter, regardless of the actors' feelings or the fact that our own attitude, as the audience, may ruin the production on which these people have been working. The same Jack of sympathy has been evident repeatedly when guest troupes have been playing on our stage. The lecture on Tuesday offered many opportunities for local allusions in the lights of our campus humor. Nevertheless, the audience, especially the gallery, maintained throughout a profound attitude of restraint and respect.

We have a group of men on our campus who are as polished in their manners as those on any other campus in this country can show. The attitude of the men at the "L" Club entertainment is our conclusive evidence for maintaining this statement. Why do we not always attend the entertainments in Engle Hall with this spirit? Let us hang out the "dorm" windows to do our hooting and cat-calling, if that is our occasional inclination, but at our entertainments let us conduct ourselves as men whom visitors will consider well-bred and cultured.

SELFISHNESS

We observe by a recent news item in the daily press that a young man of excellent connections and fine prospects committed suicide because, as a written note explained, he was "fed up" on himself. He had spent an absolute maximum of time on self-

analysis; all other subjects became matters of secondhand importance; self was the center of his universe. And as all men of his type inevitably discover, a self-centered universe became too small, too mean, too crowded and stuffy and drab. He could not stand the strain of it all; he could not play the game. So like the coward that he was, he threw down his weapons and quit.

There is something tragic in the occurrence, as well as something significant that we may well heed. In these days of intense individualism, personal liberty, psycho-analysis and all the rest of it, there are entirely too many young and promising lives being warped by an excessive amount of self-consideration. No man, however perfect, can long examine himself as the modern trend would dictate without discovering a great many flaws. To contemplate those flaws, exclusive of all other considerations, to brood over them and fumble them—this cannot fail to produce a thoroughly unwholesome and pessimistic attitude of mind, a dominant inferiority complex.

The college student is especially exposed to this danger. In the brief space of four years, he must digest such a mass of material that that assimilation alone is apt to produce intellectual dyspepsia. And then to bolt down a lot of the pernicious trash that the modern pseudo-psychologists, Freud included, are dumping upon the market—well thank goodness the curriculum of L. V. C. contains none of it.

The point we are making is simply this: Selfishness is not only mean, it is dangerous. The best cure in the world for pessimism is to discover that there are a lot of other folks in the universe who are worthy of our consideration. Get out into the broad swim of things, take a few bold strokes and, all the psychoanalysts under the sun can't convince you that life's a sour mess, unworthy of your efforts. But sit down and brood over your own tragic weaknesses and before long you too will quit because you are "fed up" on yourself.

FROSH THOUGHT

The students in the English 16 department have recently been producing themes that contain some interesting observations on various subjects from the Frosh point of view. Apropos of the season, we are releasing the following sample of Freshman Philosophy entitled:

SPRING FEVER

Spring fever is a very bad sickness, especially in my case. I succumbed to it about eighteen years ago and have never gotten over it. I do not know if doctors prescribe any remedy for it or not but I am beginning to think that in the case of a chronic invalid like myself the matter should be looked into.

This illness mostly effects my mind. Now, of course, I don't mean to say that I agree with those among my acquaintances who call me crazy. Far from it. You know I've always thought that it took a lot of ambition to be really crazy. Crazy people always jump around and shout or else they are continually thinking about something. Now I've done some jumping round and shouting in my time but not even my own mother ever accused me of having a thought. So that when I say that my illness is mental I mean that my mind rebels against hard usage. For example writing an essay always gives me an acute pain. I dread to think of the life I would have led had I been rich. Never being overburdened with money, however, I had great difficulty in deciding what I wanted to make my life's work. I remember

Among Our Seniors



LESTER MILLARD KAUFFMAN



MILDRED ELIZABETH MYERS

Here's a fellow who doesn't smoke, doesn't chew and absolutely refuses to use profane language no matter what the provocation may be, but he does enjoy a prank on the Frosh.

Usually he's quiet and reticent and also is said to be rather shy of the opposite sex. But every Wednesday and Friday nights he mysteriously leaves the "Dorm". We wonder why?

Les is also well liked by the fellows and as a result has been elected President of the Kalozetean Literary Society.

Next year he will no doubt enter some theological seminary as he is entering the ministry, and surely few are more talented than he to preach the Gospel.

Les came to Lebanon Valley after a year at Catawba College but in his three years he has been actively engaged in all serious activities on the campus. He has at various times held offices in his society, the Y. M. C. A. and the Ministerium and is now president of this last organization. All in all, we agree in proclaiming Les a mighty fine fellow.

my childish ambition was to be a hobo. They never work; they always travel; and who ever saw a hobo wash? In fact their entire existence seems ideal. But, alas! my family had other ideas as to how my future should be spent. Various suggestions were offered but none seemed to "click". For every type of work one should have special ability. For what was I best suited? I'm still wondering. I must say that if I have special talent along any line it is admirably concealed.

There must be some excuse for having a character like this, but the best alibi I can find is spring fever. It may be a bit far fetched and long lasting but never the less I'll stick to it. Folks, I've got spring fever.

BUSINESS STUDENTS ARE INTERVIEWED

In accordance with the policy pursued in recent years, the Dept. of Business Administration is at the present time endeavoring to place its students advantageously. Mr. Carter and Mr. Orth, representatives of the Bell Telephone Co., from the main offices at Harrisburg, interviewed a number of business students on Wednesday, March 26 with a view to securing such of them as may be fitted for the work of their corporation. Several graduates have been placed with this company in former years, and are now making steady advancement.

The administration at the University of Denver declares that no girl may speak to a man. The powers claim that they can do their love-making off the campus. They came here to study. Such a school must have a large class in astronomy.

Sit back, folks, and let us tell you something of the local talent. Miss Myers you know, or don't know, hails from Annville, Pennsylvania.

Four years ago she entered these learned halls so that she might cope better with the vicissitudes of this cruel world as others before her have done or will do after her. And now that her time is up, armed with the magic word "Rumplesnitz", sally forth she will. Here's luck to her!

Mildred is an extremely quiet individual, but do not let this lead you into believing that she does nothing. Nay, nay, anything but that. She plays the organ in chapel, practices teaching, assists the Latin prof, teaches Sunday School and invests her time in innumerable other activities.

Of course she has her preferences. She enjoys music and those that have heard her perform at either the organ or piano will acknowledge her proficiency. Also she enjoys listening to the radio, likes to read and play tennis. No doubt there is more but this is all that has reached our ears.

ALBERT ACADEMY CAMPAIGN CLOSES

The "Lebanon Valley in Africa" drive which was in progress the past few weeks, came to a close officially with an impressive consecration service in Chapel Friday morning Mar. 21. Students still have the opportunity to make contributions to the Albert Academy fund. Anyone wishing to do so may see either Grace Keener or John Snyder Chairmen of the drive. Although the total amount raised by the drive is not known as contributions are still being received the results are very gratifying the students have responded splendidly.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS SESSION

"Prohibition" was the topic discussed by the History Club on Wednesday, March 26. Dean Salada opened the program with a talk on "Stricter Enforcement." He showed the good already done, and the need for popular support. He closed his speech with a plea to keep America dry. Grace Keener followed with a talk on "Repeal." She gave the reasons extant for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, especially including the opinions of prominent men. The last talk was given by Mary Snyder who After showing how the Literary Digest vote favored modification and repeal, she told of the plans of modification. A general discussion led by Prof. Stevenson closed the program with some very interesting points.

Faculty Notes

Miss Yvonne Green of Baltimore Md. is spending her spring vacation as the guest of her mother Mrs. Green dean of women.

Dr. Paul Wallace is again meeting his classes after being confined to his home for several days because of illness.

Professor Grimm and Stevenson are changing their places of residence this week. The former moving to Main St. and the latter to Mount Gretna.

Y. W. NOTES

An unusually interesting discussion took place at the "Friendly Hour", on Sunday evening. The program was in charge of Gladys Knaub, and was built up on the theme, "Finding our Place in Life".

The meeting opened with a piano prelude played by Alcesta Slichter. The scripture lesson, taken from Math. 16: 21-28, was then read by Gladys Knaub, who also led the group in prayer. Following this, a report was given by Sarah Ensminger, on Bruce Currey's article "Where does Religion Come In?". A vocal solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" was next rendered by a little week-end visitod, Hilda Knaub. "June and Beyond", an article by Arthur Kugh, dealing with graduation and post-graduation days, was rendered by Violet Morton, after which a piano solo was given by Dorothy Garber. The concluding number on the program was a report on Olive Goud's article, "Opportunities Unlimited", presented by Elizabeth Flook. Prayer offered by Marie Gelwicks brought the meeting to a close.

STRAW VOTE ON PROHIBITION

The residents of the Men's Dorm took a straw vote on prohibition Wednesday, following the lead of the Literary Digest Poll. The results were quite interesting. Forty votes were cast for strict enforcement, nineteen for modification and seventeen in favor of repeal. The outcome of the Poll, which was rather indecisive, however, in view of the small number of votes cast, occasioned several quite heated discussions among the men. Some faces were reported to have become quite dejected when the totals were produced, but of course this is merely a rumor and definite information must therefore be withheld. The prohibition question was later discussed in History 36 class under Prof. Stevenson. The votes had really been taken with a view to this class discussion.

SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE!

Did you ever try to squeeze blood out of a turnip? Not so easy, eh? Well, you ought to try getting enough material to fill these columns, Man, what a peach of a time! Not a thing doing—"All quiet on the Western front," and yet, there are those nine empty galleys staring the weary editor in the face.

Now a few poems or suggestions for comment, or a little extra "dirt" would be just the thing, you know. You ladies who like to gossip, how about blowing some our way? We'll censor it, of course, but really, we don't mind the job. Anyway, we're going to lose our humility one of these days when we decide that we know a little bit about journalism, so you'd better get busy.

JUNIORS LOSE IN CAGE TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

scorers with nine tallies leading Saleck, the Sophomore center who had seven to his credit.

JUNIORS

	G. F. Pts.
Patrizio, f.	2 2 6
Salada, f.	2 0 4
Barnes, c.	0 0 0
Wood, g.	3 3 9
Spangler, g.	1 0 2
Rank, g.	0 0 0
Tresize	0 0 0
Totals	8 5 21

SOPHOMORES

	G. F. Pts.
Shortlidge, f.	2 0 4
Pickle, f.	0 1 1
Salck, c.	2 3 7
McKusker, g.	1 0 2
Lechthaler,	3 0 6
Leathern,	3 0 6
Hughes,	1 0 2
Totals	12 4 28

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

An English professor at Syracuse declares that the crying need of the nation today is bigger and better swear words.

Believing that compulsory chapel is not the modern way to bring religious participation to the hearts of college students, Penn State has moved to abandon this brief period of daily worship. This proposal which was made by the college senate to the college board of Trustees will be effective with the 1930-31 college year. Chapel services will be continued as usual except that the students will not be required to attend. The Susquehanna.

The student council at Amherst college has abolished the minor and major sport distinction and hereafter all athletic shall receive the one letter regardless of what sport they play. It is said that the new rule was formed in order to encourage all types of sport rather than have the students attempt to win letters in the major sports only.

At North Carlonia State three students were expelled for hazing underclassman. It seems that these students were unlicensed barbers and beat those who tried to escape the cutting edge of the clippers.

The North German Lloyd liner Europa set a new record in transatlantic crossings a few days ago by surpassing her sister-ship's record, the Bremen's by 18 minutes. The Europa's time was 4 days 17 hours and 6 minutes. The Bremen's time was 4 days 17 hours 24 minutes.

Those Scotchmen surely know their coats—or rather their pipes. Talk about Ronson cigarette lighters—over in Glasgow the street railway company has them all beat. They have a professional pipe lighter to do nothing but light the pipes of the laborers so as to keep them from wasting time. An efficiency expert is responsible for the idea. We pass it on to the Men's Senate as a suggestion for a useful employment for the Frosh. But we almost forgot; the men must furnish their own tobacco and matches, so perhaps its not such a useful idea after all.

I cannot sing the old songs
Nor yet the newer ones:
The neighbors all have heard me
And now they carry guns!

SOPHS SWAMP FROSH 39-17

(Continued from Page 1)

This game was sponsored by the Men's Senate. The officials were: Wood, referee; Cochrane, timekeeper; Watkins, scorer.

SOPHOMORES

	G. F. Pts.
Leathan, f.	6 0 12
Pickle, f.	6 1 13
Salek, c.	1 1 3
McKusker, g.	2 1 5
Lechthaler, g.	0 1 1
Kohler, f.	0 0 0
White, c.	0 0 0
Hughes, f.	0 0 0
Shortlidge, g.	2 1 5
Kinney, g.	0 0 0
Totals	17 5 39

FRESHMEN

	G. F. Pts.
Waughtel, f.	1 0 2
Buynoski f.	0 0 0
Saylor, c.	4 4 11
Spey, g.	1 2 4
Zech, g.	0 0 0
Ulrich, f.	0 0 0
Clements, f.	0 0 0
Newcomer, g.	0 0 0
Kozolusky, g.	0 0 0
Totals	6 6 17

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"THE WONDERLAND
OF MEXICO"

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930.

No. 5

PLANTING PLAN FOR CAMPUS APPROVED

BEAUTY WILL BE COMBINED WITH USEFULNESS

As the effort to increase the endowment of the college nears a successful conclusion other matters which have occupied a place of minor importance were given consideration by the Finance Committee at a recent meeting when they considered and approved a report made by a committee previously appointed to prepare a planting plan for the campus.

We quote the following from the report:

March 28, 1930.

"The committee appointed to prepare a planting plan for the purpose of beautifying the college campus as well as to add to its botanical interest and value offers the following report.

"Expert technical advice was sought and received from Dr. Earnest H. Wilson, Director of the Arnold Arboretum, America's Greatest Garden, Dr. C. Stewart Gager, Director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Dr. Duncan S. Johnson, Director of the Homewood Botanical Garden at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)

MANAGER ANNOUNCES BASE BALL SCHEDULE

Thirteen games are scheduled for our baseball team this season it was revealed by the schedule cards circulated among the students lately. All the games are with colleges our size except the second one which will be played with Penn State on their diamond. Six other colleges will be met both at home and away. Two games will be played each week giving a well balanced schedule for our team.

The boys are in full swing in their training. Suits have been handed out and the fight is on for the various positions.

The schedule follows:

Wednesday, April 23, F. & M.—away.
Saturday, April 26, Penn State—away.
Tuesday, April 29, Gettysburg—at home.
Saturday, May 3, F. & M.—at home.
Wednesday, May 7, Ursinus—at home.
Saturday, May 10, Dickinson—at home.
Wednesday, May 14, Susquehanna—at home.
Saturday, May 17, Dickinson—away.
Wednesday, May 21, Albright—away.
Saturday, May 24, Ursinus—away.
Tuesday, May 27, Gettysburg—away.
Friday, May 30, Albright—at home.
Saturday, June 7, Susquehanna—away.

NEW Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINETS INSTALLED

The new cabinets of the Christian Associations were installed, in a very beautiful and impressive service, in chapel on Wednesday morning.

Caroline Fisher and Earl Wolf sang, "My Task," by Ashford. Calvin Keene spoke for the retiring Y. M. C. A. cabinet, exhorting Fred Christman, on behalf of the new cabinet, to carry forward the splendid work of the retiring leaders, while Ruth Cooper handed to Sara Ensinger, the new Y. W. C. A. president, the candle, symbolizing the passing to the new cabinet of the duties of the retiring officers.

Dr. Gossard then addressed the new cabinet members, asking that they pledge themselves to carry forward the ideals of their respective organizations. The service closed with "Follow the Glean."

FROSH YIELD 23-13 VICTORY TO SOPHS

SECOND-YEAR GIRLS LEAD THROUGHOUT GAME

In the second game of the basketball inter-class series. The sophomore girls defeated the frosh team in a rather close scrimmage with the score 23 13, Thursday evening, March 27, in the alumni gymnasium.

At no time during the game were the sophomores seriously threatened by the freshman. The sophs started the scoring and kept up a lead throughout the entire game. Shriffler for the sophs led her team in scoring while Wagner was high scorer for the freshman.

The score at the half stood 15-7 in favor of the second year girls.

The line-up:
G F T
R. F. Sheffler 6 3 15
L. F. Shroyer 2 0 4
L. F. Morton 0 0 0
L. F. Snyder 2 0 4
C. Engle 0 0 0
C. Mummert 0 0 0
S. C. Wagner 0 0 0
R. G. Mummert 0 0 0
R. G. Snyder 0 0 0
L. G. LeFevre 0 0 0

Freshman
G L T
R. F. Wagner 5 3 13
L. F. Levanture 0 0 0
C. Forry 0 0 0
S. C. Boyer 0 0 0
S. C. Franklin 0 0 0
R. G. Franklin 0 0 0
R. G. Coble 0 0 0
L. G. Fauth 0 0 0

Referee—Cochran
Umpire—Armacost

HILDA HESS CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY

MISS LEAH MILLER WILL BE MAID OF HONOR



MISS HILDA HESS

In the annual election for May Queen held Tuesday morning in chapel, Miss Hilda Hess of Waynesboro, Pa. was chosen by the student body as the Queen of this year's pageant. Miss Leah Miller, of Allentown, Pa., was elected Maid of Honor to the Queen. Both girls have been prominent in the activities of the campus during their four years at Lebanon Valley, Miss Hess as a student in the Conservatory of Music and Miss Miller as a major in the Department of History.

At the same time, the attendants of the Queen, were chosen from among the senior girls. The six girls elected to these positions are: Ruth Cooper, Dorothy Heister, Mary McCurdy, Bernita Strebig, Josephine Yake, and Olive Weigel.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 4—Literary Societies' Meeting.
Saturday, April 5—Kalozetean Banquet; Kalozetean Anniversary.
Sunday, April 6—Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting.
Monday, April 7—Star Course lecturer on Mexico.
Tuesday, April 8—Girls Inter-class basket-ball; Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Student recital in Engle Conservatory.
Wednesday, April 9—Eurydice Concert home; French Club Meeting.
Thursday, April 10—Girls Inter-class basket-ball, Juniors vs. Sophomores; Glee Club at Myerstown.

EXTRA STAR COURSE NUMBER OFFERED

Next Monday evening at 8 P. M. Mr. James Caleb Sawders, lecturer and war time correspondent, will deliver an address in the chapel on "The Wonderland of Mexico".

Mr. Sawders spent some time in Mexico, Nicaragua and other South American countries and during his stay in the former place he made a study of the people and country. He presents 100 colored slides and over 2000 feet of motion pictures which will show the customs, industries and living conditions of these people who are our next door neighbors. Their methods of love making promises to be very interesting.

The admission charge will be only 25c. No seats will be reserved. Tickets can be procured from any member of the Star Course Committee or at Grimm's Book Store.

Mr. Sawders has been secured through the efforts of the Star Course Committee as an addition to the regular program for the year which was recently closed by the Filipino Collegians.

SENIORS STRENGTHEN HOLD ON TITLE

DEFEAT SECOND YEAR GIRLS 30-23

Continuing their winning streak, the Senior girls came out victorious over the sophomore team Tuesday afternoon, April 1, in the Alumni gymnasium with the score of 30-23.

The sophomore started the game with a "bang", rolling in two baskets before the game had been in progress two minutes. But the seniors soon showed their colors and began to score with the result that the score stood 8-6, in favor of the seniors, at the end of the first quarter.

Both teams came back "strong" in the second quarter. Knaub, for the seniors, kept up her pace in putting the ball in as did Sheffler for the Sophs. The score at the end of the half was 15-13, the seniors leading.

In the second half of the game the seniors played a harder game than they had played the first part of the scrimmage. Weigel and Keener in the center kept their forwards continually supplied with the ball while Knaub made good her shots. They continued their scoring and made a rush of baskets in the last few minutes. The final score was 30-23, with the fourth-year girls in the lead.

This victory brings the championship little nearer for the seniors as they have already defeated the juniors and have but one game to play that with the Freshmen girls, next Tuesday afternoon.

MOYER SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

BUSINESS STUDENTS DINE AT PENWAY

L. V. C's. newly organized commerce club held its first dinner away from the college commons on Monday evening March 31. The dinner was served at the Pennway Hotel where everyone present enjoyed the excellent food and splendid program.

The speakers of the evening was the Hon. Gabriel Moyer of Lebanon. Mr. Moyer is a lawyer by profession, a born speaker and a humorist by choice. He was formerly National President of the P. O. L. of A. and has experienced on active and checkered career. Dynamic, powerful and humorous; it took little effort on the part of the club to listen to him.

Mr. Moyer's talk was entirely extemporaneous. He praised the business ability of the Pennsylvania Dutch, taking in the entire company with a broad sweep of his hand, which terminated it's arc by resting upon Prof. Gingrich. This action was heartily applauded by the club. He then gave the Canadian Scotch their due.

Mr. Moyer stressed the importance of the fundamental principal of business. He gave the club the "Open Sesame" to success, "Industry and Application. No man ever failed in life who was in dead earnest to succeed. Life is truly a survival of the test. A real man is like a gum-ball—the harder you throw him down; the higher he will bounce. Let us not delude ourselves into false sense of security. Don't let ancestry or tradition engulf us. Let us walk the path of honor and honor will be ours."

Mr. Moyer concluded his talk by telling the story of the man whose hair was getting thin on top and—well, if you want to hear about it, just ask any member of Lebanon Valley's Commerce Club.

ENSMINGER HEADS NEW Y. W. CABINET

The success of next year's Y. W. C. A. campus activities will be in charge of Sarah Ensminger, who was elected president at the recent Association Meeting. Those elected to fill the other offices are: Dorothy Garber, Vice President; Mary Stager, Recording Secretary; Elizabeth Flook, Corresponding Secretary; Eulalie Morton, Pianist; Henrietta Wagner, Treasurer; and Anne Augusta Espen-shade, day student representative.

The faculty advisors elected are: Madame Green, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Johnston.

The appointments made by the President are: Marie Gelwicks, Program; Edith Fields, Interest group; Elizabeth Ulrich, World Fellowship; Mary Buffington, Devotional; Naomi Shively, Custodian of Properties; Ruth Shroyer, Social; and Ruth Coble, Freshman Commission.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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WANTED—SOME SENSE!

"Line upon line; precept upon precept. Here a little, and there a little," said the old prophet in describing the methods necessary for teaching his generation. Did he know what he was talking about? We'll say he did! And he was modern, too, distinctly modern. He could come right back to earth in 1930 and discover at Lebanon Valley College a handful of men (we almost used a far different term) who have been told time after time about a few things, but who, in spite of it all, need to be taken in hand like the naughty four-year-old, and told, "Now Johnny, I don't want to tell you again not to—etc., etc."

"Quite seriously, you fellows (and please don't think we're talking to the Freshmen exclusively), what is the sense of making a joke out of every program presented in Chapel without the least regard for the difference between things sacred and things profane? Where is there any manhood in giving way to a burst of raucous laughter every time there is the slightest "hitch" in so serious and supposed-to-be impressive an affair as the installation of the "Y" Cab-nets? Is your "funny-bone" so sensitive that everything from a page of College Humor to a religious service stirs it to irresistible activity?

We faintly recollect having heard of an animal with a rather inferior intelligence which acts in somewhat the same manner; the State provides certain institutions for humans who suffer from these propensities. But how under the Sun a handful of such patients can have escaped and found their way into an institution of learning is more than we can figure out.

We modestly suggest that the Department of Psychology devise some mental test or the Department of Biology propose some operation that may eliminate or subdue these sufferers, so that a serious program may be given without being ruined by a lot of silly giggling and utterly uncalled-for half-suppressed laughter. Until they are in a position to submit their proposals, we suggest that the victims of the mania poke their heads into a funnel or some other receptacle of suitable size and "laugh

it off" for about five minutes every morning before Chapel.
And that's that!

ETIQUETTE

Back in the days of Daniel Boone, anyone who dared to talk about fine manners except in a satirical vein was promptly invited to take an extended leave of absence from the immediate vicinity. The rough and ready pioneer was busy blazing trails through the wilderness, opening up vast tracts of virgin land, and extending the dominion of man over the territory that was later to be occupied by the most prosperous nation in the world. The business man was also busy opening up new markets and expanding the commercial and industrial enterprises of the infant democracy. There was no time for considering so non-essential a matter as etiquette, no time, in fact, for anything but hard work in one form or another. For decades these conditions obtained for all except a very small minority of the American people.

The introduction of the machine age has radically changed the situation. The average man of today has at his disposal more leisure time than many of the most well-to-do of Colonial days. In consequence we are coming to realize more and more the value of good breeding and to demand it is one of the requisites for success in many occupations.

Let it be understood that we do not champion the cause of the pseudo-etiquette so prevalent among the so-called "elite." We detest cant, hypocrisy, affectation and unnaturalness, nor does calling any of these "good breeding" make them any less odious to us. We sicken at the sight of the monocled dude, all tricked out with the regulation "cut-away," spats, cravat and other scenery; we feel like thoroughly ducking any one who affectedly draws out his "rawthers" and rolls his r's, "don't you know?" Be natural, for heaven's sake, or don't be anything at all!

But after all, the man who gets somewhere these days is the man who knows just what to do while in the company of others. He knows when to speak and what to say, when to keep silence and how to do it. He doesn't become muddled or confused, he maintains a certain poise in the presence of others that commands respect and admiration. Why? Because he has so mastered the art of associating with others that instead of being self-conscious he can forget details and allow his natural flow of conversation and grace of manner full play.

Seniors in search of positions soon become aware of the importance of these attainments. The finest diamonds in the rough will scarcely be detected except by the expert; man are too busy to probe fully into a man's qualifications. First impressions are frequently deep impressions.

Realizing the need of some sort of guidance along this line, someone has suggested that a course in etiquette be offered at Lebanon Valley. If a sufficient demand is evident, there is a probability of such a course being included in the curriculum in the future. Think it over and be prepared to voice your sentiment when called upon to do so.

There was great confusion recently in a sorority house in Ohio State University where a case of smallpox was reported. Doctors were kept quite rushed by the scores of students and townspeople who crowded the vestibule waiting to be revaccinated. The unfortunate victim finally recovered—but in the meantime, the supply of vaccine had been exhausted!

FROSH THOUGHTS

In last week's issue we released a sample of the weighty cogitations of the Freshmen as they find expressions in English 16 themes. The selection entitled "Spring Fever" was the product of the trusty pen of Edgar Brinser, a Frosh day-student. This week we present William Barnes' dissertation.

ON EGGS

When we stop to meditate on the characteristics and idiosyncrasies of the edible egg produced by chickens, we have a subject of vital interest to the blase person who arises, gulps, and goes. I have been informed that eggs can be prepared by culinary experts in more than one hundred and fifty ways. It is probably true that some of the results obtained are hardly recognizable but at the same time they are extremely tasty.

All of this leads to the conclusion that we ought to be more considerate of newly-laid eggs. What awful creatures we must appear in the eyes of a helpless hen that is forever trying to attain an end, and is forever thwarted with victory in sight when the product of her expectation is stolen! We assume a shameful attitude when we forcibly take a little egg from its haven of comfort.

Eggs are such brittle things! They have absolutely no protection until they are hatched and then they can do nothing except create a clamor. We must consider the feelings of an egg when taken rudely and none too gently from the nest to have its shell cracked, and suddenly find itself hopping here and there on an infernally hot frying pan. To me, the breaking of a raw egg is a great injustice. Not that the sight of the viscous, running albumen adhering to the golden richness of the yolk is repulsive but that the person committing the deed didn't give the egg a "break".

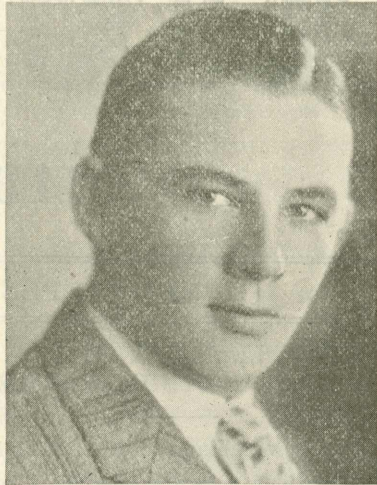
Hens have the power to lay for only a short time and we must pause to admire the aggressiveness and fortitude they exhibit during their lives. Many a casual diner becomes suddenly noisily demonstrative and irate upon opening an addled egg, and justly so; but does he stop to consider the plight of the unfortunate hen—born to be denied—that is doing her best against extreme odds to satisfy him and usually strikes a favorable percentage of good eggs?

It would be advisable to create a "Hen Foundation" for the social betterment and elevation of their standards. Perhaps such an institution would be more useful than some of the existing ones that are deviating from their originally intended purposes to berate a worthy proposition.

STAR COURSE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Wednesday afternoon, March 26 the new Star Course Committee met with the representative of the Kappa Path Bureau and contracted for the four numbers, as in former years. The first is "The Violin Maker of Cremona, a Francois Coppee Comedy-drama, set to beautiful music. The latter half of this number is given over to a male quartette. The second is a play entitled "Her Husband's Wife", a comedy of domestic life. The third number will be either "Mardone the magician; or Backewitz, the dramatic cartoonist, and the fourth, "The Cathedral Trumpeters" and Fern Casford. With these four numbers, there is no doubt that the educational and entertaining merits of former presentations will be upheld.

Among Our Seniors



ELWOOD WILLIAM MEYERS

A scholar, gentleman and lover. A man devoted to erudition but one who will not allow it to creep in and absorb that which we determine as pleasant. He seeks to strike the "happy medium" by balancing pleasure and work. A lover truly. He may oft be seen swingin' down the lane, i.e. to the P. O. to procure the Library's mail.

He spends a considerable portion of his time in chemistry laboratory and is said to be a very good night worker. No doubt his zeal and love for chemistry, in which he is majoring, prompts these late hours.

Lately Alex has not been engaged in any outside activities but during his under classman days he participated in the Tug-o-War, Football and belonged to the Rifle club.

Elwood is always well dressed . . . Prefers Camels . . . Carries hod in Summer . . . Hails from Dallas-town . . . Belongs to the Philokosmian Literary Society . . . Is interested in South Hall . . . Receives Philadelphia phone calls and sleeps soundly. Das all.

STAFF CLOSES "QUITTIE" DRIVE

This being the final week of the Sales Campaign, the Quittie staff has put forth extra effort to bring matters to a close. Only a few students have not yet signed up for a year book. Although the student body has not subscribed one hundred per cent, the support in general has been excellent, and the staff is appreciative of the splendid cooperation.

Efforts are being made to deliver the books in the very near future. Because of uncertainty as to the time of their arrival, however, the staff cannot at present specify a definite date.

KIETH VAUDEVILLE STAR ENTERTAINS

As a fitting climax to a successful Quittie Sales Campaign, Sales Manager Becker arranged a unique program for last Friday morning. Mr. Sheldon Edgerton, of the Keith Vaudeville Circuit entertained on the banjo. As this performance was rendered as a special favor to the staff, the manager wishes to take this opportunity of thanking our friend "Shelly" for his kindness. The numbers were carefully varied and greatly appreciated by everyone. "Fuzzy" Jacks accompanied Mr. Edgerton on the piano.

IS IT JUSTIFIABLE?

At the University of Michigan, students have been found working their way through school by bootlegging—evidently believing that the end justifies the means.



MILDRED HARRISON SAYLOR

We often wondered where the song-writers who wrote those "Sally" songs got their inspirations. But now we know. We too have met Sally.

Mildred or, as she's better known, Sally, is a very charming "Miss." Though she spends entirely too much time with the books, her only weakness if it is one, she remains the incurable optimist.

One would naturally think that she would be interested in the Arts, but nay! She has chosen Biology, which carries the rather repugnant connotation of newts and frogs, as her major.

Sally comes from York, belongs to the Clonian Literary Society, warbled with the Eurydice Choral Club her first and second years, played basketball last year for her class and will probably be teaching next year.

Before we "hushup," tribute must be paid to one of Sally's accomplishments that is a delight to all of the male species interested in dancing, and that is Miss Saylor's proficiency in the same. She am a schwell shuffler! And how!

INFORMAL DEBATE WITH ALBRIGHT

The debate between the Affirmative team of Lebanon Valley and the Negative of Albright college on the Kellogg peace pact question, scheduled for Monday night turned out to be a very informal affair, due to mismanagement on Albright's part.

The debate was held in Emanuel Evangelical Church, at Reading. Gladys Knaub and Ruth Shroyer gave their constructive speeches for Lebanon Valley while Hilda Hess rebutted. Being informal, there were no judges for the occasion.

A German Club has been organized on the campus which consists of the students of German 16 and 36 to further the interests in that language. For the past few years, due to the World War, the German language has been viewed with an animosity certainly not due the language of Goethe and Schiller. And it is to give a beautiful language the recognition it deserves that the club has been organized.

The first meeting was held in the "Ad" Building, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Elections were held with the following results: President, Ethel Hower; Vice-President, Mary Paris; Secretary-Treasurer, Augusta Trachte; Critics, Ebanshade and Gockly.

In the U. S. there are 220 Government Indian Schools and approximately 575 elementary teachers.

"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

—LVC—

Josephine Yake, in her unique manner, related a horror story, entitled "Capitol Fun". The scene was laid at Washington in the House of Representatives. The theme was liquor and its various representatives as discussed by the dries and wets—

The Kalozetean Literary Society dispensed with the regular literary program last Friday evening and held a short business meeting prior to Philo-Delphian joint-session. Officers for the remainder of the year were elected with the exception of the president who had already been chosen. Kenneth Russel was elected vice-president; Charles Salek, recording secretary and Alvin Kinney as corresponding secretary. Ralph Coleman will act as pianist, Russel Morgan as critic, and Roudabush as chaplain. Walter O. Krumbeigel will handle the duties of sergeant-at-arms, his able assistant being Walter Donmoyer. Final plans for the anniversary were discussed and many helpful last-minute suggestions were offered.

This play, which will be given on May 2, at the sixty-third Philokosmian anniversary, is a melodramatic farce in a prologue, two act, is an epilogue. The production is something different from the ordinary run of plays at L. V. C., inasmuch as it is a fine example of the American mystery play. "Seven Keys To Baldpate" has proved itself an outstanding dramatic success where ever played, and expert coaching combined with a star cast promises an exceptional treat for lovers of dramatics at L. V. C. Last Wednesday the entire cast, with the exception of two members, saw the play at Harrisburg, in company with Dr. Wallace.

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PLANTING PLAN FOR
CAMPUS APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

Gress, State Botanist of Pennsylvania, Mr. James R. McConaghie, Landscape Architect of Pennsylvania and Mr. Harold Caparn, Landscape Architect of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, New York.

"In addition to the information obtained from the afore mentioned sources the publications of leading horticulturists such as L. H. Bailey of Cornell, Alfred Rehder and Stephen F. Hamblin of Harvard, Joseph S. Ilick, Forrester of Pennsylvania, were secured and studied with great care and selections made of such material as was best adapted to local climatic and soil conditions.

"Prof. Grimm prepared a survey locating buildings, walks and trees.

"Mr. Harold A. Caparn, Landscape Architect of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, was employed at a cost of \$500 to do the landscape work and prepare blueprints of the planting plan, which may be seen by any one interested, in college office.

"Mr. Caparn made two visits to Annville and spent considerable time with the committee in studying the conditions on the campus, worked over the data that had been assembled by the committee adding numerous contributions of his own and has prepared a planting scheme that when installed, will illustrate the general evolutionary relationship in the plant kingdom.

"The report includes two small greenhouses, originally suggested by Dr. Gress and heartily approved by all consulted, which if constructed, will not only add materially to the aesthetic features of the campus but will enable the college to prepare students for a much wider range of productive usefulness than has been possible in the past and will greatly increase the range of experimental work in both Botany and Zoology.

"The present planting of trees and shrubs on the campus numbers 208 individuals, representing 19 families and 39 species.

"A brief analysis of the recommendations of the plans is as follows: Evergreen Trees 12 species
Deciduous trees 90 species
Coniferous evergreen shrubs 13 species
Broad leaf evergreen shrubs 18 species
Deciduous shrubs 190 species
Herbaceous plants 118 species
New species to be planted, total 441 species
Old species already planted 39 species
Total after plants recommended 480 species

"In addition to the land plants, the plans include a pool for Algae, a pool for larger aquatics such as water lilies, a series of small pools for experimental purposes and maintaining permanent cultures of both plants and animals for study.

"As outstanding special features of the land planting we might mention the Rock Garden, west of the library, the Fernery along the north and west sides of the library, the vine-covered pergola surrounding the unsightly ash and refuse dump just outside the north hall door which Mr. Caparn and the committee strongly recommended be turned into a bower and its use as a dump be discontinued. The formal garden recommended at the southwest corner of the campus is also intended to correct unsightly conditions in the rear of the men's dormitory.

"The most costly single item included in the recommendations is the drive and approach to the rear of the men's dormitory.

"The recommendations also sug-

gest the relocation of a few of the walks so as to harmonize their location with other existing conditions.

The committee offers the following recommendations, relative to carrying out the plans, were also approved.

1. That the construction of the proposed drive way and the relocation of walks be referred to the committee on repairs.

2. That a planting committee be appointed whose duties shall be:

(a) To exercise general control over all planting.

(b) To issue or approve all requisitions for planting and transmit them to the Agent of The Finance Committee.

(c) To approve all bills for planting before they are paid.

(d) To limit their requisitions to the funds in hand for planting purposes.

3. That a gardener, skilled in practical horticulture, be employed to supervise all planting and the execution of the planting plans, as approved by the Finance committee, to keep the plants and greenhouse in good condition and perform such other duties as the Finance committee may direct.

4. That nurserymen be invited to examine the planting plans and submit prices on (a) individual plants, (b) Installation of each, (c) Groups of plants, (d) Installation of each group, and (e) Installation of the entire project.

5. That nurserymen who install plants that are specific gifts or memorials be required to give written guarantee to replace any plant that they install that is not alive and growing the season following that of its installation.

6. That Alumni and others be solicited for funds for the installation of individual plants or groups as memorials.

7. That the Planting committee be authorized to purchase labels and markers for individual plants, groups, memorials etc, so as to make effective the plans as rapidly as they are installed and that the gardener place these markers as directed by the committee.

8. That the planting committee be authorized to purchase labels for the plants already on the campus and that an appropriation not to exceed \$100 be made for the same, and that these be placed before commencement, if possible.

9. That appropriations from college funds be made by the Finance Committee for the installation of the planting as rapidly as they deem advisable.

10. That all funds for executing the planting plans be paid into the college treasury and paid out by the Agent of Finance Committee.

Signed, S. H. Derickson,
J. Walter Esbenshade,
Planting Committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. George H. Bachman of Lebanon, announces the marriage of his daughter, Susan, foreign missionary to Africa, to Rev. Mr. Ronald Kratz, of West Springs, Illinois.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday, March 26, at 6:00 P. M. in the Salem United Brethren Church, by Rev. Harry Miller. The rostrum of the church was filled with palms, suggesting an African atmosphere. Marion Light of the class of '16, L. V. C. presided at the organ. Music was rendered during the whole ceremony. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in white. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kratz are residing in West Springs, Illinois, where Mr. Kratz is minister of the Baptist Church.

OTTERBEIN TO
PERMIT DANCING

The latest news reaching us from Otterbein, states that the students of that school will have dances every Saturday night. This change came when one of the faculty stated that he thought the students should be given more chance to mingle together.

The library is to be converted into a dance hall and sofas will be found in every dark corner. The members of the Life Work Recruits have volunteered to serve refreshments at every dance.

This is no doubt one of the greatest changes every made in a "modern college.

If anyone doubts this article's authenticity please ask someone to show you the April Fool edition of the Otterbein's Can and Tardinal. It's the cleverest publication we've seen for a long time.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CONGRATULATION
TO THE EURYDICE
CHORAL CLUB

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930.

No. 5

EURYDICE RENDERS BRILLIANT CONCERT

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSICAL VALUE COMBINED

The Eurydice Choral Club of L. V. gave its annual concert in the Engle Conservatory on Wednesday evening, April 9, at eight o'clock.

A group of three songs by the Club featured the opening of the program. The first of these was the well-known and well-loved "Alma Mater" by Lehman Spessard, the second, "Epilogue" by H. C. Banks—an extremely atmospheric selection containing sweet harmonies; the third a heavy and interpretative number "Out Upon the Restless Sea", by W. H. Neillinger.

By way of variety, Alcesta Slichter then rendered two delightful violin selections "Serenade" by G. Pierné, and "Valse Coquette" by C. C. White. Miss Slichter displayed a depth of tone quality and brilliant technique.

Another group of three songs was then rendered by the Club—the first an entrancing Russian melody, "Slumber Song" by A. Gertchanihoff, followed by two negro Spirituals "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" and "I Want to be Ready" by H. Burleigh.

Miss Olive Weigle, the pianist of the Club then captivated the audience with a brilliant piano number "Etude", by Leschizsky.

Following Miss Weigle's selection The Club rendered their outstanding number of the evening "Pan", by D. S. Smith. This selection was one of great difficulty and showed the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

LIFE WORK RECRUITS ASSIST PASTOR

On Sunday the Life Work Recruits made a trip to the Brunnerville U. B. Church, and assisted the pastor, Harry Zechman, in the morning and afternoon church services. Miss Ruth Cooper delivered the morning sermon. Her topic was "Christ, the man of Joy." The afternoon service centered about the dedication of new hymn books for the church. The Recruits rendered the greater part of the afternoon program. Harry Zechman gave the invocation and the devotions were conducted by S. Fred Christman, who read Psalm 98 and offered prayer.

Ruth Coble played appropriate selections on the piano for solo and offerings. The Life Work Recruit Quartet composed of S. Fred Christman, John Snyder, J. Calvin Keene, and Paul Keene sang three special selections. Fred W. Mund delivered the address of the service, using for his text Neh. 42:12. After a short dedication exercise the meeting was closed by Paul Emenheiser who pronounced the benediction. This was the second of four scheduled visits to nearby churches by the Life Work Recruits.

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

The tennis season is scheduled to get underway Friday when L. V.'s team meets the tennis team of Bonebrake Seminary. This match should be especially interesting as Russel Oyer, a member of the Blue and White team last year, will play for Bonebrake.

Prospects for a successful season are very bright. Only Eberly and Oyer are lost from last year's squad and some very promising new players are on hand to fill any openings. Among these are Donmoyer and Miller, two Lebanon boys. Donmoyer, a freshman this year, has a very high reputation and is expected to make a fine showing. Those of last year's men who are available are Shroyer, Hertzler, Fink, and John Rank.

The next match after the one with Bonebrake will be the one with Z. & M. at Lancaster on Wednesday, April 23. F. & M. was the only team to defeat us last year, and will probably be the strongest opponent this year.

Eleven matches are scheduled, five of them at home. Others may be added a little later. The schedule at present is as follows:

April 12	Bonebrake Theological Seminary	At home
April 23	F. & M.	Away
April 30	Albright	At home
May 6	Elizabethtown	At home
May 10	Dickinson	Away
May 14	Susquehanna	At home
May 17	Dickinson	At home
May 24	Susquehanna	Away
May 26	Moravian	Away
May 28	Albright	Away
May 29	Elizabethtown	Away

ALUMNI ASSEMBLE AT KALO BANQUET

SPEAKERS POINT OUT NEED FOR GREATER COOPERATION

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its fourth annual Alumni banquet last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at Chef's Place. It brought together Kalo's new and old who were given ample opportunity to discuss old times with former classmates.

After a delightful meal the alumni were given a chance to speak on subjects of their own choice, which in every case turned out to be—Kalo. Rev. D. E. Young acted as toastmaster and he will long be remembered for his inspiring remarks so cleverly mixed in with timely humor. The first speaker well deserved his place on the program. He was Mr. W. F. Garman, the first president of the Kalozetean Literary Society. Although well up in years Mr. Garman seemed full of "pep" and what he termed "Kalo spirit". He told of the society's progress down through the years and urged that the present active Kalo's renew their somewhat lagging interest and uphold the stan-

(Continued on Page Four)

LEHMAN ADDRESSES LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruit group of the college held its regular meeting in North Hall parlor Thursday, April 3. The program was opened by Harry Zechman who conducted devotions. Dr. Lehman of the Derry Street U. B. Church, Harrisburg, then addressed the group. His talk was practical and timely, dealing with the relations of the Christian to those about him, and especially with the attitude that those who have given themselves to definite Christian work should take. All were impressed with the sincerity and power of the speaker. After the talk, Dr. Lehman led a discussion in which questions concerning the active Christian work were considered. After the customary circle of prayer, Dr. Lehman dismissed the group with the benediction.

INTER CLASS TITLE TAKEN BY SENIORS

FOURTH YEAR GIRLS NOSE OUT FROSH

In the most closely-contested game of the basketball series, the Senior girls came out victorious over the Freshman quintette with the score of 23-21, Tuesday evening.

From beginning to end, the game was one continuous battle, first one team leading by one or two points, then the other.

The frosh opened with a "bang", leading with a score of 8-3 at the end of the first quarter. The Seniors forged ahead in the second quarter and annexed eight points while the Freshman girls only succeeded in gaining three, making the score 11-11 at the end of the half.

In the first few minutes of the second half, the frosh broke the tie. But the determined Seniors also kept sinking their shots, rolling up their score side by side with the Freshmen.

In the last few minutes of play the score was a tie. One second before the final whistle, Keener made a spectacular shot; the ball "swished" through the net and the game was won for the Seniors.

The victory gives the title of girl's inter-class basketball champions to the Seniors as they won both from the Juniors and the Sophomores in previous games.

DR. WALLACE ILL

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace head of the English Department has been granted a six weeks leave of absence. He is at present recovering from an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lebanon. Reports say that his condition is improving rapidly.

The faculty and student body are glad to hear that he is again regaining his health.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF KALO

UNIQUE DECORATING SCHEME ADDS TO TOUCH OF NOVELTY SUPPLIED BY THESE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Kalozetean Literary Society opened its Fifty-third Anniversary last Saturday evening with a well-balanced program successfully presented in the chapel of the Engle Conservatory of Music.

While the audience was gathering, several enjoyable musical numbers were rendered by the orchestra. Devotions were led by Rev. P. B. Gible, D.D., of Palmyra, a loyal and still-active Kalo. The president's address was delivered by Mr. Edgar Shroyer. He welcomes Kalo's new and old and urged all to stand by their society in whatever activity it indulged. A Kalo quartette composed of Messrs. Russel, Morgan, Kazlusk and Roudabush sang two very beautiful selections, "Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Deep River." Another selection by the orchestra concluded the preliminary part of the program.

The Play

The three one act plays, which the society presented as the major feature of its anniversary, have made a worthy contribution to the dramatic traditions of Kalo. Not only were the plays which were produced under the direction of Miss Mary Kathryn Wallace, presented in an order which showed a keen evaluation of audience reactions to drama, but these same plays, although each one was dissimilar in motive and type from the other two, formed a combination that might well be called a trilogy interrelated by the single purpose of artistic entertainment.

If Lord Dunsany were asked to give a definite location for the scene of "The Glittering Gate", the first play of the evening, he would probably state it to be "the Edge of the World". The stage setting, which employed the modernistic type of simplicity, created the proper idea of indefiniteness—somewhere on "the Edge of the World". In the ghastly blue shading from the footlights, a high, arched gate radiated an eerie gleam from the rear center of the stage, while the shadowy folds of the blue stage curtains increased the vagueness and mystery of the scene.

The Irish playwright has secured the element of vastness by confining the action to two characters on a comparatively bare stage. Jim, a bloke, hanged an uncertain number of years ago, is sitting outside the Glittering Gate uncorking bottles. Every bottle is empty, but Jim continues opening them, hoping that sometime "the trick may fail" and he may find a drop to drink. There is neither past nor future here before the Glittering Gate, says Jim, and consequently no hope. Bill, another bloke and Jim's former protege in the art of safe-cracking, has just arrived at the Gate. He is hopeful of prying open the lock on the Glittering Gate with the tools he has brought along from earth. Off stage

is heard intermittently the piercing and fiendish laugh of Illusion as she mocks these dupes whom she has ensnared. Bill opens the lock and down-at-the-mouth Jim becomes sufficiently interested to leave his pile of bottles and shuffle toward the Gate. They open the Gate. There, where they expected to find heaven, is the sky with its myriads of stars, and Illusion has saved her shrillest and most fiendish laugh for the moment.

John Morris played the part of Jim with an attitude of dejection that contrasted sharply with the buoyancy that Frederick Rhoads put into the character of Bill. Both roles were so skillfully handled that the atmosphere of unreality and the earthly lingo of the two blokes seemed at all times in harmony.

From the pen of a native Pennsylvanian came the second play. "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley brought the audience back to their own locals. It presented a domestic scene with all the petty trials that make life humorous to an onlooker. This is a type of play which can easily become a farce if overacted. However, Anna Kiehl and Edgar Shroyer, as Mr. and Mrs. Johns, and Eva Peck and Trula Koch, as their respective mothers, maintained a manner of naturalness on the stage throughout the episode. The cast showed worthy evidences of cooperation in presenting their art as a choice piece of humor.

"Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins was the finale of the evening's dramatics. Although the play is simple in plot, it offers a splendid opportunity for good acting. A revenue officer, who has been caught by a moonshiner, is brought to the latter's cabin to enjoy some refreshment before he is dispatched to the Great Beyond. By a cunning play of wits, however, the revenue officer wins his freedom.

William Speg, as the moonshiner, made his first stage appearance in this play. His characterization of this crude mountaineer was a notable achievement. Joseph Hutchinson, as the revenue officer, is to be commended for the steady improvement he has been showing in his roles. Although he has always justified himself in dramatics here, this is undoubtedly the best interpretation he has ever given.

The Reception

Immediately after the close of the last play Kalo's guests were given a reception in the Alumni gymnasium. The decorations far surpassed any seen so far this year on the campus in elaborateness and cleverness of design. Crepe paper bearing Kalo's colors was used along with Japanese lanterns, drapes and appropriate furniture necessary to give the gathering

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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HANGERS ON

Institutions rarely die overnight. They pass the peak of accomplishment slowly retrograde, and with gradually increasing momentum descend into decay and disuse. That this process of decay has started in the case of our Literary Societies is an accepted fact on the campus. That it can be arrested is not so readily granted; we choose to adopt an attitude of optimism. In one way or another, however, the situation must be dealt with, and promptly, too.

One of the evidences of this decay is the rapid increase within recent years in the number of students, especially the men, who fail to join a society. There has always been a certain proportion of such students who for various reasons did not care to participate in this type of extra-curricular activity, but the last few seasons have disproportionately added to their numbers. And with that increase, there has risen a group of "hangers-on" whose presence is by no means complimentary to any campus, and who tend to propagate their species figuratively speaking.

These "hangers-on", whatever the reasons they give, do not "belong" a student who is compelled to support himself and who knows what it is to be "dead broke" not once or twice but frequently and chronically despite every effort at economy the excuse is a perfectly legitimate one. But the parasites either do not fall within this class or lack the good sense to resign themselves to their lot and accept it as one of the sacrifices they must make to secure a college education.

The time arrives for a joint session. By the determined effort of loyal members a fine program is prepared. And then the eats are served, paid for, of course, by the dues of the members. My how the membership does grow—for one night! If new students alone constituted this group or if they were to attend merely a few of these affairs, the societies would be perfectly satisfied. They invite such students to come and look them over before they join. But when the number is swelled to the present proportions and the "hangers-on" persist in putting on the "cheap-skate" act,

the society-treasurers, become uneasy, to put it mildly, and we don't blame them!

We hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient. If you want to enjoy the benefits of a society, join one and help it along. Don't make the other fellow pay for the eats and prepare the program for you. And don't force the societies to take the action which they will be compelled to take if you do not mend your ways. That would be unworthy of Lebanon Valley.

JOURNALIST LECTURES ON MEXICAN LIFE

Mr. James Caleb Sawders spoke on "The Wonderland of Mexico" Monday evening in the chapel. Mr. Sawders is a Journalist and a Lecturer. His travels in Mexico as an agent of the press well qualifies him as an authority on his topic. He has a charming personality and a wry humor that made his talk extremely interesting.

"Mexico," said Mr. Sawders, "is generally viewed by the Americans as a Nation of revolutions. But this is only due to the American Press which is always seeking to give the American public a thrill and a revolution will usually serve the purpose. Nevertheless, the Mexican Press does the same in regard to our events, and anything pertaining to a gang-war or Chicago will usually find itself on the front page of their papers."

Another fallacy which Mr. Sawders dispelled was that the American border towns were Mexican. These, he emphatically stated, were run by Americans and anyone who has only visited these towns cannot really say that he has seen Mexico.

All during his lecture he had slides, and motion pictures emphasizing with more lucidity the beauties of Mexico.

"The majority of people are Indians," he went on, "and it is by playing upon their ignorance that the various revolutionary leaders succeed in getting adherents to their cause."

The chief event in a normal Mexican's life is the market. The market furnishes profit, a reward for their work; social activities, which breaks the monotony of their their existence, and here is the only place where they can get any news of the outside world.

Also one must not get the idea that the Mexican is lazy. I believe that there are very few men who will do as much work for as little money as they. (Here he exposed a slide which pictured a man carrying 200 pounds of pottery on his back.)

The chief industries of the people are weaving and pottery. Though primitive methods still persist, they manufacture quite a portion of world's supply.

He also showed slides of Exochinlico the Mexican Venice which lies just outside of Mexico City. Though the waters are the main thoroughfares there are no buildings of appreciable size.

The lecture was extremely informative and interesting. The deplorable part about it was the small attendance.

READER'S PRESENT RUSSIAN PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, April 2, the Reader's Club met in North Hall parlor to delve into Russian folklore, poetry and drama—to learn the characteristics of the people who have put Europe on guard and have, by their turmoil and confusion, in recent years, by their civil upheavals and strife, been the subject of world pity and wonder.

Many interesting sidelights were thrown upon Russian contributions to literature in the program which had been prepared. The meeting was called to order by Miss Hyland and the first number introduced—Russian poetry—which consisted of selections of various works by celebrated poets, read very beautifully and in an appreciative manner by Ruth Cooper. Mary Ax and Helen Hain then presented a Russian drama which was splendidly portrayed and greatly enjoyed. Tolstoi, one of Russian's outstanding writers, was ably discussed by Ethel Hower. She concluded her sketch by reading one of his very interesting short stories. Paul Evancoe then entertained the group with a carefully prepared treatise on Russian authors which except for the Russian names was easy to comprehend. To conclude a very fine program, Robert Eshleman gave an excellent resume of Russian literature and because of his facile narrative manner, all enjoyed and appreciated this greatly. There followed a short discussion conducted by Miss Myers, who contrasted Russian literature with Icelandic literature.

The Reader's Club was honored with a guest, Miss Miriam Muth, of the class of '28 who had been greatly interested and very active in the club during her school days.

—O—
UNIQUE PROGRAM IN FRENCH CIRCLE

A small group of the French circle met at Madame Johnson's from 6:30 to 7:30 on Wednesday evening, April 2, to discuss the beauties of French poetry. Each girl came prepared to recite a poem in French. Many were strikingly unique, although the majority rendered were French classics. One of those present demonstrated a splendid feat of memory by reciting a poem five verses in length. "In Flanders' Fields" was also cleverly transcribed and delivered in French. After the poems had been recited, Miss Johnson introduced several clever French songs such as "La Marseillaise" and "Au Clair de la Lune" which added variety to the program. The program was concluded by the rendition of several interesting games, such as the "alphabet"—which were suggested by Madame Johnson, who made a delightful and unassuming hostess. The serious part of this club is that not a word of English is permitted to be spoken for a whole hour; anyone transgressing is compelled to pay a fine. This should afford an excellent background for those who will be themselves in charge of a French class next year.

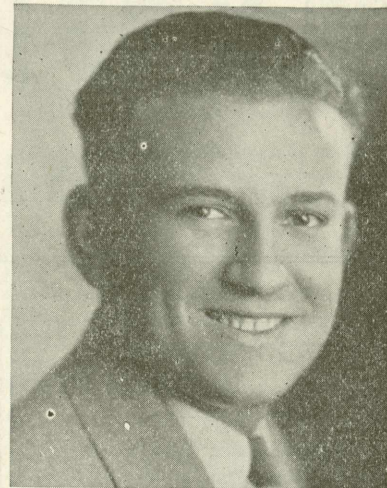
Y. W. NOTES

"Hidden Treasures" was the subject discussed at the "Friendly Hour" on Sunday evening. A piano prelude, "The Rosary," rendered by Mary K. Goshert in a very impressive manner, opened the program which was in charge of Marie Gelwicks. The Scripture lesson, found in Psalm 19:14, was then read by the leader who also led the group in prayer.

After this, the leader gave a story entitled "Growing Toward God" which pointed out various ways in which this might be accomplished. Harriet Miller followed this number with a vocal solo. Mary Ax then rendered her own interpretation of "Hidden Treasures" which was much appreciated by her listeners. Henrietta Wagner presented the final number on the program when she told in a striking manner her idea of "Finding Master-pieces". The Mizpah benediction closed this first interesting session given under the direction of the new "Y" Cabinet.

—O—
 In Washington, during an analysis of the purchasing powers and buying habits, the largest item of expenditure was found to be for candy, running up to \$9,172.25. Women's largest outlay was for cleaning clothes at a grand total of \$4,242.85.

Among Our Seniors



ROBERT WRIGHT JACKS

"Fuzzy"—the three in one man. "Fuzzy" of our own Lebanon Valley Campus is something of everything rolled up in one. A student, an athlete, and a musician.

"Fuzzy" has the hidden qualities of a 'blues' chaser and a P. P. (piano pounder). His cherry countenance comes forth in all fashions and moods when he crashes into colorful tones that have become a part of him. He has served as the Glee Club accompanist for two years.

He is not only a play boy but also on A student. His "cracking the books" found him second honor student in his Sophomore year. He is at present the able Math assistant of Prof. Wagner, and a fore-coming Chemist of our College.

Jacks is one of our best basketball players and predominates at third base. He also dabbles in class football.

"Fuzzy" hails from Hummelstown and belongs to the Philokosmian Literary Society. We hear that he intends to teach but we feel assured that he would do as well if he kept up on the diamond or joined a good orchestra.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH HIESTER

"Dot" is a native of Lebanon, but for some reason prefers to live in the Dorm. Perhaps she too craves this 'college-life'.

She is an exceedingly cheery person who smiles almost promiscuously. But surely smiling is not a crime!

Miss Hiester, if we may be formal has also participated in many of the activities on the campus. She do-re-mis with the Eurydice Choral Club.

Has harangued many a heated question from the platform for dear old L. V. V. . . . Belongs to the Delphian Literary Society and has held many offices at various times in the same . . . Occasionally indulges in dramatics . . . Plays piano . . . Is interested in the big attractions on the campus and intends or rather is majoring in Latin.

And in conclusion we affirm that those who know her well will suffer no less than the rest of us who have come in contact with her, when we return next year and find her gone.

ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni friends of Ross F. Nigrelli, '26, will be glad to learn that he is an instructor in New York University in New York City where he has taken a masters degree and has continued research. He recently sent Professor Derickson reprints of several of his contributions which have appeared in Transactions of American Microscopical Society, The Biological Bulletin, Annals de Protistology and Science. He also invites any Lebanon Valley Seniors who have majored in Biology to apply for teaching fellowships in the department in which he is working.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

Friday evening, April 11, 1919, the Kalozetean Literary Society held its forty second anniversary. The program which measured up to the usual standards of that organization was as follows:

President's Address.

Oration—"Wisdom, the Birth of Freedom."

Piano Solo—"Prelude"—Rachmaninoff.

Oration—"Playing the Game."

Oration—"Making Democracy Safe for the World."

Quartet—"Not Understood."

Reading—"The Gentleman of the Plush Rocker."

A reception followed in the gymnasium.

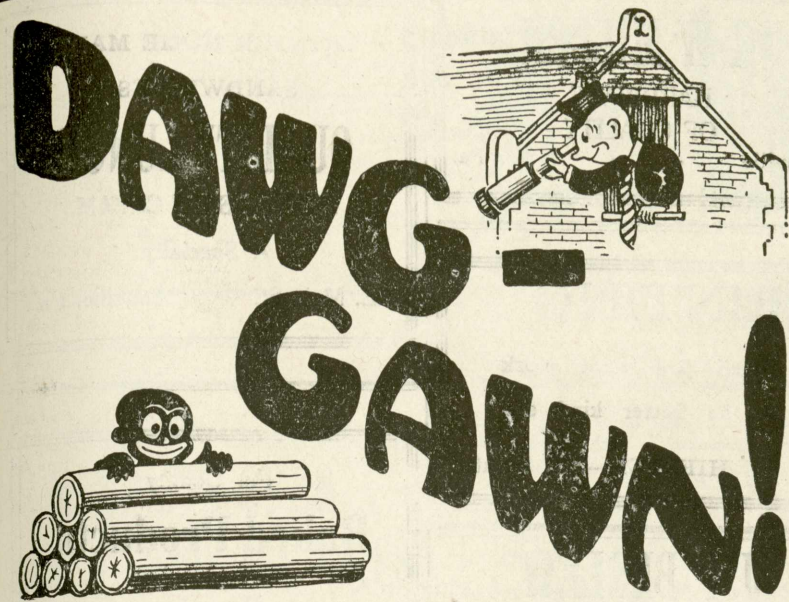
—O—
 On the evening of April 1st, 1919, the W. S. G. A. gave an April Fool party to the rest of the girls.

Each one was a fool to begin with and became a greater fool as the evening advanced. The entertainment consisted of inter-class contests. The games played were these: A peanut hunt, a pole vault, a balloon contest, a penny race, a slipper scramble, and a pot shot. The Sophomores won the Silver Cup in these contests.

The refreshment committee presumed each one to be a fool, for the plates were all hidden. Then perhaps after a long hunt one girl would find that hers was "fast day", or her plate was entirely empty and she had to "smile, smile, smile." Everyone left in a good humor, however.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 10—Girls inter-class Basketball—Juniors vs. Sophs.
 Glee Club at Myerstown.
 Friday, April 11—Tennis with Bonebrake, 2:30.
 Debate with Albright—home.
 Literary Societies' Meetings.
 Joint Session—Clio and Kalo.
 Sunday, April 13—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.
 Tuesday, April 15—Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday, April 16—Easter Procession begins, 4:00.
 Wednesday, April 23—Easter Procession ends, 4:00.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

"Just put it on my Bill," said the young widow as she left a wreath at the cemetery.

—LVC—

For sale—one chaste lounge and other furniture—ad in a Mobile paper.

—LVC—

An old darkie was tending the coats upstairs in the Governor's mansion. He noticed a prominent politician tumbling them over, looking under the bed, and so on.

"Kin Ah help you, suh?"

"I can't find my new hat; paid ten dollars for it yesterday."

"Bless you, suh. All the new hats been gone ovah an hour or mo'."

—LVC—

THERE'S NO ESCAPE

Lean men and clean men,
Wild men and mild men.
Wee men and he-men,
Numb men and dumb men,
Tailor men and sailor men,
Pinch hitters, steam fitters,
Golf players, man slayers
Jobbers and robbers
Get married.

Tall girls and small girls,
Big girls and trig girls,
Neat girls and sweet girls,
Cash girls and rash girls,
Bad girls and sad girls,
Circus riders, home abiders,
Opera singers, hash slingers,
Cooks and Crooks

Marry them.

—LVC—

I had the right of way, didn't I?
Yeh, but the other fellow had a truck.

—LVC—

Mr. Newly-wed—Your bread is all right but it's not as light as Mother's.
Mrs. Ditto—Well, I might add that your roll is lighter than Dad's.

—LVC—

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when, according of my custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten I was in an upper berth."

—LVC—

Minister—The offering of the morning will be taken to aid the Arch Fund and not as erroneously printed in the Parish Bulletin, to aid the Arch Fiend.

—LVC—

Billie Coleman—I've got a date. I'm hungry. I am!
Say, Mom, was baby sent down from Heaven?

Yes, son,
I guess they like to have things quiet up there, huh, Mom?

—LVC—

An egg a day keeps the ax away, as the Old Hen said to the new recruit.

—LVC—

The needle, Watson!

Mother—Tommy, the canary has disappeared.

Tommy—That's funny. It was there just now when I tried to clean it with the vacuum cleaner.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Kinney has a chin.

A quarter of a million Chinese live on water.

The unluckiest fellow on earth was the one who was run over by an ambulance.

Dennis also bats.

—LVC—

Knaub—Where's Andy this year?

Hovis—He's at Med. school.

Knaub—Which one?

Hovis—Georgetown.

Knaub—What's he studying for?

—LVC—

They feed the prisoners at Sing-Sing yeast to keep them from breaking out.

The best way to keep warm at night is to reach for a blanket instead of a sheet.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

On Friday evening, after the installation of the officers of Clonian Literary Society, the newly elected President, Esther Angstadt, took charge of the meeting. Naomi Shively assumed the duties of her new office as chaplain, conducting an inspiring devotional service.

Sophia Morris read a well-written and clever original essay "The Origin of April Fool," which told of the practices—ancient and modern—of the first day of April.

Following a number of humorous remarks by Ann Augusta Esbenschade Margaret Smyser gave a resume of the works of Edward Lord Dunsany, the author of "The Glittering Gate," one of the plays used on Kalo's recent anniversary program. Katherine Gockley reported on the biography of Christopher Morley, who wrote "Thursday Evening". After having learned the most important facts concerning these two authors, the Clio girls were able to better appreciate the plays on the following Saturday evening.

Eulalie Morton entertained with several poems pertaining to Spring, after which Alcesta Slichter brought the program to a close with the rendition of two splendid piano solos.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Philo featured a short but interesting meeting last Friday evening at 6:15. The chaplain, Harry Zech, opened the program with devotions, showing the value of spiritual things in college life in his Scripture selection and short talk. Clinton Allen then spoke on the subject, "Life as an Orchardist." He recounted his rather extensive experience as an orchardist, and told of the pleasures connected with the work both from the viewpoint of an overseer and that of a workman. The next feature on the program was musical. Harry Zech and Fred Mund played two clarinet and violin duets. The first was a minuet entitled "The Three Graces", the second, a march called "The Scoutmaster". The tones of the two instruments blended admirably, and the number proved enjoyable to all. "Barrack Room Ballads" was the subject of a talk given by Francis Barr. He very interestingly told of his C. M. T. C. experiences, describing work and pleasures connected with life in a training camp. After some general remarks the meeting was declared adjourned to meet in a short business session.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, the members of Delphian Literary Society enjoyed another well-planned program. The devotions conducted by the new Chaplain, Sara Ensminger, were taken from the first chapter of St. John.

The opening number on the program was a piano solo played by Elanor Kissinger with her usual skill and technique. A humorous reading "Cotton Mather Goes Awooing" was then given by Betty Hoy in a very interesting and entertaining manner. The final number consisted of two brief, witty selections read by Edith Fieds; the one, entitled "In 1970", showed how concentrated tablets of one form or another will eventually take the place of restaurant cooking, even as the latter has greatly replaced home-cooking at the present age; the other, entitled "Our Maude", pointed out how a radio can change even a kitchen girl's view of life, and make her ambitious to advance in the world by winning prizes for choice recipes!

The report of the critic, Ruth Lilier, which was quite lengthy and touched all angles of the evening's program, brought the meeting to a close.

MUSIC STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENT

A recital, featuring the students of the conservatory, was held in Engle Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 8, at eight o'clock.

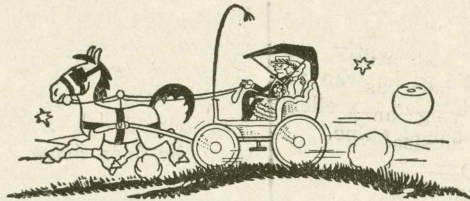
The program was opened with a piano solo "Dance Petite" by Loth, played by Geraldine Harkins. Miss Harkins proved an able representative of the talent of the younger Conservatory students. Catherine Kreider made her debut in violin playing when she played in a lovely style the Scottish Folk Song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton." This was followed by a light and daintily played piano number "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Jensen Niemans, played by Sara Light. Lillian Bowman next displayed her talent on the violin by playing "Evening Song" by Moffatt, after which Mary Grace Mills played with great delicacy and grace Chaminade's "Pieretti". Corine Dyne then pleased her listeners with a delightful organ solo "A Woodland Idyl," by Reiff. Following this Eleonor Kissinger displayed great rhythmical quality in a piano number "A German Dance" by Beethoven. More violin talent was

evident when Russell Hatz rendered "Conzoneths," by Schmidt.

Gladys Wagner then played a light but colorful piano selection, "To Spring," by Grieg. This was followed by three vocal selections "Lonely Heart" by Nevin, "Sink Red Sun" by De Reigo, and "One Gave Me A Rose" by Scott, sung by Dorothy Hafer, whose deep, mellow contralto added a pleasing variety to the program. "Pastorale" by Foote, a calm and peaceful organ solo was then played with great skill by Newton Burgner, after which Hilda Hess rendered with much feeling three Debussy piano numbers "Danseuses de Delphes", "Reverie," and "Minstrels." Dorothy Pengier, a soprano of a clear and tender quality then sang four numbers "Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer" by Strickles. "A Bird Note Calling" by Spross, "Silently Blending" by Mozart, and "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest" by Parker. The program was concluded with an organ number "Sea Sketches," by Harver, a descriptive number which was beautifully played by Effie Le Van.

OH,

*sure... that's the way they did
it in '87... but act your age!*



THE boys of '87 did things in a different way.

They took buggy rides, of a Sunday, behind docile nags (unless the Livery Man had a sense of humor!)...

They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of '30 do!

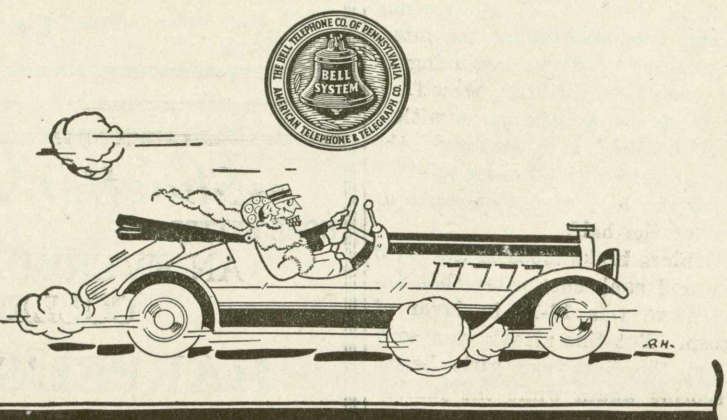
They buzz away over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through frantic fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

they go to telephones and, almost in a jiffy, are talking with the Home Folks.

How Tempus does Fugit!

*{P. S. This is NOT an automobile ad or
an ad for your favorite dance orchestra!
Just a reminder that telephoning Home
is the modern way of keeping in touch.}*



EURYDICE RENDERS
BRILLIANT CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

sults of extensive preparation. The solo parts and obligato were beautifully sung by Miss Leah Miller.

The Club Quartet, composed of the Misses Miller, Fisher Bachman, and Hess then gave a group of three songs "Mighty Like a Rose" by E. Nevin, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", by Baltwood, and "Supposing," by J. W. Bishoff. The young ladies' voices blending exceptionally well, producing a lovely harmony.

To give the audience an idea of the dramatic ability of the Club a one Act Play, "Seven to One" by E. Westny York, was then given. This play was under the able direction of Miss Madeline Rife, and featured the Misses Dyne, Heister, Slichter, Yake, Flook, Garber, Thompson, and Eddy, each of whom portrayed her respective part with much dramatic skill and ease.

Miss Leah Miller, the Club soloist, as usual delighted her listeners with her interpretations and brilliant coloratura passages, in a group of three songs "Song of My Soul" by Breil, "Flight" by Molley Crew, and "What is a Song" by Peare Curran.

The Club then made its final appearance of the evening, in another group of three songs, "Stars of the Summer Night", a beautiful number by J. E. West, "The Galway Piper" a haunting Irish melody by P. E. Fletcher, and "Evening Shadows", by G. R. Ricci. This last number was of a restful and soothing nature and proved a very fitting "Good-Night" to an enraptured audience.

The Director of the Club, Prof Alexander Crawford deserves much credit for having so patiently and ably worked with the girls, who co-operated in preparing an excellent program of great musical value.

The Reception
(Continued from Page 1)

place its attractive appearance. The paper was so arranged that the 'gym' seemed to be the inside of a great Arabian tent. The lights, dimmed by the colors of the lanterns, added much to the creation of this effect. The orchestra was seated on a platform elevated above the floor level. This aided the listeners because the music was not muffled by the crowds and also gave much more space for socializing. A new system of serving refreshments was employed. As the guests passed through the entrance to their created wonderland they were served with ice cream cake and soft drinks. During the course of the evening other soft drinks were served by Kalo's stand boys, the under-clubmen. All present indulged in friendly chats and other pastimes until they were brought to a close by the tolling of the midnight hour.

PLEBES WIN FROSH-
JUNIOR CAGE MATCH

The girls' inter-class basketball team of the freshman class won their first victory of the series by defeating the Juniors, Thursday evening, April 3, in the L. V. C. gymnasium. The game was exciting as the inter-class games go. From beginning to end it was each girl for herself.

The frosh opened the game with a rush of baskets and continued the scoring streak with the result that they had the lead of a 17-5 score at the end of the half.

The juniors broke loose in the third quarter and sank shot after shot until the score was 19-17 in favor of the frosh. But this streak was soon over and the first-year girls began their scoring again while the juniors only succeeded in making a few more

points. The final score was 33-23, in favor of the plebes. The game was unusually free of fouls

(Continued from Page 1)

ALUMNI ASSEMBLE
AT KALO BANQUET

dards set up by its founders.

Rev. S. C. Ernest, the next speaker also spoke of the society in his day. He urged that there should be no let-down in Kalo's progress. He, as an alumni, told of the great benefits he had derived and of the possibilities of further improvement. Rev. P. B. Gible, D.D., the last speaker praised the society for its wonderful work and urged that this anniversary and mingling of Kalo "brothers" serve as a stimulus to create greater interest. The alumni were told of the important part they played and were asked to give the untiring effort necessary to keep Kalo in the race with the flight of time and its co-worker, progress.

After Rev. Gible's excellent speech all of the alumni present were given a chance to express their feelings towards the society that had meant so much to them. Many complimentary statements were made and in closing all present renewed their vows for better service, cooperation and effort—the spirit of Kalo, may it live forever!

A no-sliding-down-the-banister campaign is being conducted by the banisters at the University of California, who have lodged a complaint because students forget what the chairs are for and use the banisters. In the future another campaign is being considered—a no-cigarette-ashes-on-the-floor drive.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

PHILO
ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

No. 5

L. V. SPLITS EVEN IN TENNIS MATCHES

TRIMS BONEBRAKE AND LOSES TO F. & M.

The Lebanon Valley tennis team split even in its first two matches of the season, outclassing Bonebrake Theological Seminary on Friday afternoon, April 11, 7-0, and losing a close match to F. & M. at Lancaster Wednesday, April 23.

Dunnmoyer, Fink, and Ulrich were the Lebanon Valley boys who chalked up victories in the singles against F. & M. Dunnmoyer and Fink also came through in their doubles.

Charles Apple, No. 1 man for F. & M. scored the easiest victory of the day over Shroyer, L. V. 6-3, 6-3. Landreth, F. & M. won over Hertzler, L. V. in a hard fought match 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. John Rank played a good game but lost in straight sets to Leaman, F. & M., 7-9, 10-12.

Each of the Lebanon Valley men who won dropped the first set and then rallied to take the victory. Dunnmoyer, L. V. defeated Hazeltime, F. & M., 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Fink, L. V. beat Von Seldonick, F. & M. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Ulrich, L. V. won from Watchorn, F. & M., 0-6, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles Apple and Landreth, F. & M. defeated Shroyer, and Hertzler, L. V. 6-3, 8-6. Dunnmoyer and Fink, L. V. defeated Hazeltime and Von Seldonick, F. & M., 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Watchorn and Leaman, F. & M. defeated Filler and Rank, L. V., 6-1, 4-6, and 7-5 to bring victory to the Lancaster team.

Against Bonebrake Seminary, Lebanon Valley found the going rather easy and dropped only two sets in the seven matches.

The feature of the afternoon was the play between Hertzler, L. V., and Oyer of Bonebrake. Hertzler started in good form and took the first set rather easily 6-2. In the second set Oyer got started, winning it 6-3. The outcome was a toss up during the third set both men playing excellent games. Hertzler finally won with the score 8-6.

Howe, no. 4 of Bonebrake, was the only other Bonebrake man to take a set. He won the first from Rank 6-4 but Rank took the next two 6-3, 6-2. This match was played on the worst court so that there was little chance for a good tennis. Both sides played a defensive game.

Shroyer of L. V. beat Welty of Bonebrake 6-2, 6-3 in a well played game. Dunnmoyer won from Evans 6-2, 6-3 and Fink won from Merryman 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Shroyer and Hertzler paired to beat Welty and Oyer 6-3, 6-1 while Dunnmoyer and Hutchinson defeated Evans and Howe 6-2, 6-3.

W. S. G. A. SURPRISES DEAN WITH PARTY

On Monday afternoon, April 14th, a birthday surprise party, sponsored by the W. S. G. A., was given for Madame Green, dean of women. The presentation of a gorgeous basket of flowers was made by Madeline Rife. The birthday gift which Madame Green received from the girls was a W. S. G. A. pin.

There was a short and delightful program given. Eva Peck gave one of her readings, The Bassons Go To Anville. Mary K. Goshert played Rigaudos, by Macdowell. Hester Thompson sang, My Garden of Tomorrow, and Gladys Hershey and Herrietta Wagner danced. The Sailor's Hornpipe.

Following the program refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by everyone.

DOUBLE DEFEAT OPENS SEASON

F. & M. AND PENN SHUT OUT L. V. BATS- MEN

Lebanon Valley College started the baseball season very inauspiciously, losing to F. & M. and Penn State in games that resembled track meets. F. & M. won 8-7 at Lancaster and Penn State took a 16-2 victory at State College, Saturday, 26.

The game with F. & M. was scheduled to go seven innings due to cold weather, but the score was tied at 7 all at the conclusion of the seventh necessitating an extra inning.

F. & M. blanked its rivals in the first half of the eighth, and then came back and pushed the winning run across. Mazloff, the first man up, singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Smoker then laid down a bunt and when Heller threw the ball over Dennis' head, Mazloff came home with the winning run.

Lebanon Valley outthit F. & M. but erratic fielding and wildness of the pitchers proved the downfall.

At Penn State last Saturday, Lebanon Valley staged a "Comedy of Errors" as State indulged in a heavy batting practice. The game was lost in the second inning when they scored ten runs. In this inning fourteen Lions came up to bat. Saltzman and Young scored two runs apiece in this session.

Daub finished the game from the third inning. Penn State used three pitchers in the game each one proving effective.

Musser hit a homer for State and Hobbs starred in the field with a one-hand catch with two Lebanon Valley men on base.

(Continued on Page Four)

QUITTIE WILL BE HERE FOR MAY DAY

EDITOR PLEASSED TO AN- NOUNCE EARLY ARRIVAL

The student body will be pleased to learn that the 1931 Quittapahilla will make its appearance on the campus on May Day, May 3, 1930. The staff, in view of the fact that this event marks the achievement of a coveted goal, take the keenest pleasure in making this announcement. The prompt delivery of the books is due to the efficient service of the Williamsport Printing and the Canton Engraving Companies.

Plans are in the making for a Quittie Sales Booth on the campus during the May Day exercises. This will give the visitors an opportunity to purchase one of the new arrivals. Announcements concerning the plan of distribution to students will be made later, such plans being tentative as LA VIE goes to press.

SOPH VICTORY CLOSES INTER-CLASS SERIES

With a 32-21 victory, the sophomore girls' inter-class basketball team triumphed over the junior cage stars, Tuesday afternoon, April 15, in the Alumni gymnasium.

The juniors opened the game with several well-aimed shots and the game was soon going at a great rate of speed. The sophomores were a little slow in starting as the score showed at the end of the first quarter 12-9, favoring the juniors. After the first quarter both teams worked harder with the result that fewer points were made. The sophs led at the half.

In the second half of the game the juniors forged ahead and showed some real opposition for a while but at the final blow of the whistle the score stood 32-21 with the sophomores the victors.

This game closed the title matches and although the sophomores won this game, their defeat at the hands of the seniors the week before prevented them from being the girls' inter-class champions.

The following is a result of the classes in order of their standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	0	0	100
Sophomores	2	1	66 2-3
Freshmen	1	2	33 1-3
Juniors	0	3	000

Starting at once, the regular afternoon schedule of classes will be change to the following:

Dinner	12:20
First Class	1:20
Second Class	2:10
Third Class	3:00

GLEEMEN JOURNEY TO JOHNSTOWN

The Men's Glee Club traveled to Johnstown last Friday to give a concert in one of the United Brethren Churches of that city.

The Club left Anville Friday morning and arrived in Johnstown in the afternoon. The afternoon was spent in seeing the city and indulging a swim at the Y. M. C. A.

At night the Club gave a fine concert which, judging from statements which were made, met with the approval of all who heard it.

The Club will give its annual Home concert on May Day at 8 P. M. This promises to be a fine program and should not be missed by anyone.

MYLINMEN LOSE TO GETTYSBURG

Lebanon Valley College lost its third straight baseball game on Tuesday evening to Gettysburg 10-0. From start to finish everything went Gettysburg's way and the game soon became uninteresting.

Patrizio started on the mound for Lebanon Valley but soon found the going tough. In the first inning McMillan tripled and came home immediately as the throw in got past all the infielders. In the third and fourth frames each Gettysburg gathered three runs. Bovino was sent into the box and finished the game. Gulian, the opposing second sacker, lead the hitting with four solid blows one a double and one a triple. In his other time to bat he received a walk.

Meanwhile Hass, the visiting pitcher, was pitching a beautiful game. Only three hits were made off of him while he struck out twelve men. No one got farther than second base.

In the late innings Lebanon Valley's efforts were concentrated in bringing in a run. They almost succeeded in the ninth inning when with Shorty on second as a result of a pass and stolen base, "Jap" Albright connected solidly with the ball. However the Gettysburg outfield was playing deep and Roche got under the ball for the final putout.

On Saturday, May Day, F. & M. come her for a return game. The team will be fighting hard to erase the defeat at Lancaster.

REGULAR MEETING OF COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held its regular meeting in the small dining hall on Monday evening April 28, with Homer Allwein in charge.

After the meal was served, Mr. J. U. Sarg, Insurance Broker from Lebanon, spoke to the club about insurance. He told of the advantages of the Insurance Trust over the regular Insurance business. His speech was enjoyed by all.

After the address, the Club indulged in a few songs and then adjourned.

URSINUS DEBATERS DEFEAT NEGATIVES

2-1 DECISION IS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

In one of the most interesting debates of the season, the affirmative team of Ursinus College won a 2-1 victory over the negative team of L. V. C. in Philo hall, Monday evening, April 28, before an appreciative audience.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the U. S. withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact. The affirmative upheld their side of the argument with some very good points in favor of the United States withdrawing, while the negative team came back equally strong in their contentions for not withdrawing. The arguments, pro and con, were excellent, in delivery as well as content and they showed thorough preparation and extensive study of the subject prior to the debate. The rebuttals, the real test of debating, were everything they should have been. It was a difficult matter to decide the victors but the judges gave their decision in favor of Ursinus.

Prof. Sherk of the History department of L. V. C. acted in the capacity of chairman. The members of the visiting team were Messrs. Benjamin, Barnes and Jacobs. Dr. White, dean of Ursinus College, accompanied the young ladies as chaperons.

The L. V. C. representatives were Miss Daly and Messrs. Heilman and Etter.

This debate closed the season for the negatives team of Lebanon Valley College. It was a most successful season, they having won five debates and lost but one.

The affirmative team will battle with the forensic artists of St. Thomas College, Friday, May 9, in Philo Hall.

Don't forget the Glee Club Concert in the Engle Conservatory of music Saturday night, May 3. Bring your friend and enjoy an evening of real intertainment.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 2—Philo Annivers-
ary.

Saturday, May 3—Home Concert
of Men's Glee Club; F. & M.
Baseball game, at home. Annual
May Day fete.

Sunday, May 4—Y. M. & Y. W.
meeting.

Tuesday, May 6—Tennis with
Elizabethtown, 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday, May 7—Ursinus Base-
ball game, at home.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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MAY DAY

On Saturday, May 3, the annual May Day festivities will be held. This year several surprises are scheduled and many unique features. The dances are most unusual and Prof. Showers is doing his best to make this May Day program one of the most original ever presented. The Y. W. president also has a huge burden on her shoulders and is working with untiring effort. The time for preparation is extremely limited and has been shortened considerably by several delays, principal among them the refusal of many of the men to cooperate.

At this late date, little can be done in the way of urging the student body to support those who are doing their best to reach the standard set by former fetes, but it is hoped that everyone will give his or her hearty cooperation in the few days remaining. Your friends will be here to pass judgment on the festivities. You don't want them to carry away the impression that you are attending a mediocre institution. So get busy and help to uphold this time-honored tradition in genuine Blue-and-White fashion.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Our attention has been called to the growing dissatisfaction, principally on the part of the male section of the student body, with the seating arrangement at the tables in the dining hall. We understand that this responsibility falls upon a very small group of students, considered by many to be inadequately representative of the student body.

We realize that the whole matter is of no serious consequence, a petty annoyance at most. It is furthermore impossible to please everybody in working out these arrangements. And yet we feel that in the interest

of general comfort and contentment, those in charge should attempt to please the largest possible number of students.

Would it not, therefore, relieve the few who are at present responsible for the situation if they were to consult with several other members of the student body, particularly the representatives of the men? Might it not be better, also, to change the arrangement more frequently? And if these efforts fail, would it not be considerably wiser to adopt a fixed method of making up the seating arrangement, a method that would entirely relieve those responsible of all suspicion of partiality?

SNEAK-THIEVES

We do not wish to appear vindictive; we hope we have as much of the forgiving spirit as anyone. But there are evidently a few students at this institution who absolutely do not deserve the honor of attending Lebanon Valley College. Anyone who can make him or her self so small as to perpetuate a series of petty sneak-thefts deserves to purchase a ticket for "Elsewhere" at once, and quite frankly we would be mighty glad to aid in bringing about such a purchase. This form of annoyance has taken an alarming increase this year on all arts of the campus. We hope this unpleasant matter need not be mentioned gain, and that those concerned will relieve the rest of the students of the necessity of employing drastic measures to curb their predatory activities.

TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR VOCABULARY

An interesting experiment recently conducted by Professor Fields in Latin 46 class has proved so entertaining that we could not keep it to ourselves. Of course, all of you read the editorials published in the LA VIE—and take some of them to heart. We hope. But those of you who didn't, have an opportunity to profit by the process of second impression. Naturally you'll all be able to understand perfectly the authorized version of the first twenty-five lines of the editorial "Does It Pay," (as sublet "de magistro Fields") just as it would have appeared in the days of Augustus or Julius Caesar or Cicero haranging the Roman mob in the forum, or the market-place. How easy it has been to transcribe the modern Yankee style to dignified translated Latin, while still preserving the original sense, we leave for you to guess. Words and phrases—"legitimate subjects for mirth-inspiring cartoons," "in the April issue of McCall's magazine"—well, they almost had us stumped.

But here's how Professor Fields himself would do it:

'Quod operae ire ad collegiam pretium est et tam multum et tam vehementer affirmatum est ut perpanci inveniri possint qui negent (qui non ean sevantiam sustineant). Magnopere antem mirandum est quo modo ei gin in foro venturam suam sententiam de viris collegiorum nuper commutaverint Rita S. Halle Aprile mense in 'McCall's Magazine' subtitulis 'Quid nunc faciam' hanc commutationem indicavit, qui narrat principem mercatorum concitu magni haec dixisse: 'Nos vero eis qui ad gradum Baccalaurei admissi sunt nuper tradidimus. Usque ei (tempore) omnes existimaverunt eos esse infelices in foro et esse dignos qui ludibrio in pictures habeantur. Si aliquis horum voluit succipere negotia deleginter diploma celans, maestus de mercatore ad mercatorum progressus est. Hunc progredi hand necesse est. Nos contra ea, ad collegii portas eum petitemus imus'."

Can you dope that out without referring to the original?

FROSH THOUGHTS

In view of the interest taken by the students in our new column, we have decided to continue the publication of exceptionally good Freshman theses. This week we are indebted to Mr. Walter Krumbeigle for the following:

A FRESHMAN ON THE TUG-O-WAR

Rain, wet cold rain. Upper classmen say that it is ever thus, that it has become part of the tradition. Tradition, hollow word. Red, raw, bleeding hands, tradition! We do not know that tradition is sweetest as a memory. We are ignorant. We are Freshmen. Austere seniors recall their 'tug' days. Victory tastes sweet they say. We grow eager and long for the rope. We have forgotten those two training weeks. The day comes. Rain.

We huddle in an alley and receive our final instructions. We cannot remember all, but one impresses us most. "Do not leave go of the rope." Nervousness envelopes us. We are Freshmen. We sing as we march to the 'Quittie'. Dismally it runs through the field. It holds cold and defeat. We are the first to arrive. Spectators are coming. They huddle in little groups. The day is not conducive to enthusiasm. It is cold. The Sophomores come. A few cheers greet them. We jest across the stream. The tension lessons. We have the choice of banks. The most favorable in selected. Hope enters our hearts. The pistol is raised—"Pull!"

The rope creaks and swears. The Sophomores sink. The Freshman sink. The Sophomores pull. We hold. The coach's hand goes up to his hip. We are up. "Pull!" The rope curses and comes. "Pull!" The Sophomores are coming! "Pull!" We are winning! "Pull!" The Sophomores plunge into the creek. Our hearts laugh. We are happy; everybody is happy. Congratulations are cheap. We rush to the other side. This side is slippery. The Sophomores have made it thus in trying to resist us. We dig new holes. The gun is raised—click. The gun is quiet. Feverishly we improve our holes. The gun—click. We are race horses at the tape, nervous, quivering. The gun—chash! "Pull!" The rope tears through our hands. Flying, groping, feet. We are losing! "Dig! Dig!" The rope groans. We hold. The Quittie is hungry. "Hold, Hold!" The rope quivers. We are on our backs. This way we cannot win, but coming up is dangerous. We chance it. "Pull, Pull Pull!" we gain a few feet. We can ease more. They come up, pull. We pull. They pull. No difference. Our hands are red raw bleeding. Tradition! They pull. We pull. No difference. The ground is cold. A feeble pull. We return it. No rope is gained. Our arms ache. Cheers from the girls. No rope is gained. Individual cheers. The position of the rope not affected. We become conscious of the rain. The ground is wet. Our arms are cramped, the hand are blistered and torn, our feet our cold, it is raining. Tradition! They pull. We pull. The rope moves one way than the other. It is growing dark. Will we remain ever thus? "Pull! Hold! Hold! Hold! Pull!" Cheers, rain, straining bodies, cold. "Hold! Hold! Hold!" We grow peevish "Yeah, drat it we're holding. Shut up! Yeah we'll pull 'em. "No success. Hold! Pull! Hold!" When the devil is this going to end. "Sure were holding. No we won't give up; we're too dumb. No we won't budge. Were frozen here!" They have spoken of records. All have been passed, still we pull. We shiver in the wet and cold. The Men's Senate allows fifteen minutes more. How considerate!

Among Our Seniors



JOSEPH FIORELLO

From New Jersey comes this smiling troubadour, for surely Joe and music are synonymous. But do not think Joe is always singing, for metaphysical arguments are also one of his enjoyments. Aside from a few liberal contentions he remains a Fundamentalist at heart. But every man is entitled to his opinions.

Joe is also a scholar, majoring in chemistry with the intention of attending a "Med" School next year. Those who know him know that they someday will address him as Dr. Fiorello.

Tripping the light fantastic in another one of Joe's accomplishments. He belongs to the Kalozetean literary society. * * * Borrows his roommate's ties. * * * Relishes a trip to Trenton. * * * Smokes a pipe. * * * Reads everything and anything. * * * Is extremely partial to the fair sex and has curly hair. Naturally Joe will be missed next year.



JOSEPHINE YAKE

Reading from left to right we have none other than the versatile Miss Josephine Yake, at present a Senior at Lebanon Valley College. Miss Yake is one of our South Hall girls, but she frequently finds occasion to visit her home in Lebanon. The reason may be found in a sumptuous Buich that calls at her Hall occasionally.

Miss Yake might also be termed the boob-boop-a-doop girl of L. V. C. as she is a warbler of note. However, her artistic ability is not confined to music alone as she is also at home with the pen and brush. Though her idealism has already been shown, she will continue to be idealistic and has chosen teaching as her vocation. Her major is French.

'Jo' may seem a demure Miss upon first sight but just call her—Yake!

"Pull! Pull! Pull!" Slaves, hunks of meat, folly. Pull, pull—crash—confusion. The tug is over. We laugh. Fools usually do.

A moral victory for the Freshmen. But who should pay for the rope? Another pull? the taste has left us. There was an announcement in chapel. We will pull again. Have I not said we are ignorant. The team of fifteen appear. Four Sophomores arrive. Where are the others? A psychology trick? But they do not come. We seize the rope. It is ours.

A piece of this rope hangs in my room. I will regard it as a precious trophy for a few years, then I will throw it into the ash heap where it belongs.

L V 15 YEARS AGO

On the Friday night, May 5, of 1916 the Philo Literary Society celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary. The program for the evening was, in accordance with Philo's custom, one of the best of its kind in both literary and musical phases.

The chapel was decorated with palms and Philo colors. The program consisted of four literary numbers and two musical numbers. The Philo orchestra was an entirely new feature on an anniversary program.

The president's address of welcome was followed by the enlargement of the topic, "The New Temple of Civilization." The speaker showed how a perfect "Temple" may be built only on peace.

"The Links of Motherhood," was the title used for the following oration. This having been during the

war, the speaker emphasized the sacrifice which mothers were called upon to make.

The third oration was a development of the subject "Americans for America." This revealed some amazing facts in the line of immigration.

A reading, "The Renunciation of Jean Val Jean," taken from "Les Miserables" was most effectively presented so that the audience felt as if the characters were present in person.

The musical numbers consisted of a piano solo by Ray P. Campbell, and an octette.

A reception was given in Philo Hall, following the program.

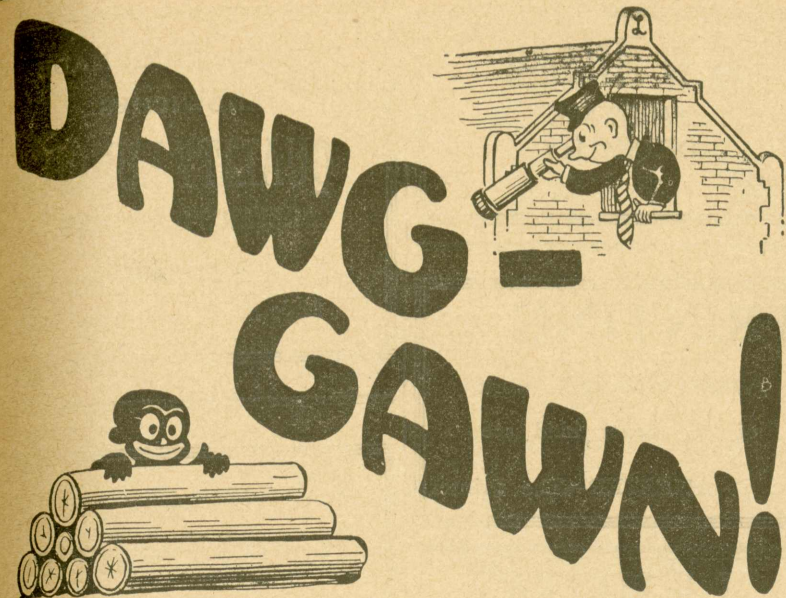
L V 10 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1919 the May Day exercises for that year were held. The Queen, Miss Anna Fasnacht of the class of '19, rode to her throne in a carriage. She was followed by her Maid of Honor, her attendants and those who participated in the dances.

After she had alighted from her carriage and received her crown she gave an address. The theme chosen for this address was a plea for the alleviation of the suffering of humanity. Following her address she was presented with her foot stool, orb and scepter.

Some small children then entertained the Queen with little dances. A folks dance by the Freshman and Sophomore girls followed and was aesthetic dance by Edith Stager, '21 found favor not only with the queen but also with all the spectators.

The last feature was the May Pole Dance, which always put a pretty ending to each May Day celebration.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Dot Heister—I've got my shoes for May day. That's a load off my mind.

—LVC—

Sara—Where can I find Shellenberger?

Betty—Have you tried South Hall?

—LVC—

Dear Dawg-Gone:—

I am engaged to a man with a wooden leg. What would you advise?
Pining Penelope.

Ans.—Break it off.

—LVC—

CONCERNING THE SKIRT PROBLEM

President Hoover—"You will have to excuse me. My administration is blamed for enough already."

Prince of Wales—"I don't care whether they wear them long or short. I'm going on another lion hunt."

Roger Babson—"I am with the shorts and have been ever since Oct."

Hell 'n' Maria Dawes—"Scat!"

John Gilbert—"I think a skirt should be a skirt and not a puzzle."

Girls, stand firm. The men are with you. Revolt! Fight! If you lose this battle it means:—

1. Bustles.
2. Corsets.
3. Hair-rats.
4. Feathered fans.
5. Flannel petticoats.
6. Balloon sleeves.
7. Other calamities too numerous to mention.

—LVC—

Do you have "Light" in biology?

Eulalie—No, it's pretty dark where I sit.

—LVC—

We may live without poetry, music, and art,

We may live without conscience, and live without heart,

We may live without friends,

We may live without book,

But a college student—

Cannot live without cooks.

—LVC—

Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you!

First Doctor—Did you hold the mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?

Second Sawbones—Yes, and she opened one eye—gasped—and reached for her powder puff.

—LVC—

A canner, exceedingly cannay,

One morning remarked to his granny,

"A canner can can

Anything that he can

But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

—LVC—

Ball and Chain—If I had known what a fool you were, I'd never have married you.

Prisoner—You might have guessed it, dear, when I proposed to you.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Love is like a photograph—it develops best in a dark room.

Many a true word is spoken between false teeth.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who kissed his pupils and passed his wife.

Mary Ax thinks a stable compound is a place where they keep horses.

Love is like a peace of pie—a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Despite the short time for preparation the Kalozetean Literary Society presented a very interesting program at their regular meeting Friday evening, April 25. Devotions were led by the former chaplain Harry Zechman, due to the absence of Robert Raudabush, the newly elected devotional leader. Messrs. Willard and Speg once more favored their Kalo brothers with popular musical selections played on their trusty string instruments. Their numbers were well played. L. V. C. may turn out a rival or two for "Ukulele" Ike in the near future—if the two gentlemen appear on many more society programs.

Russel E. Morgan gave a very interesting account of the happenings at the State Scientists' Convention held recently at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Morgan, who is well known in the Biological Department of the school upheld the high rating of that department by presenting a well prepared illustrated lecture on the "The Case of a Polydactylous Cat". Morton Early then started the "lighter" part of the program of good jokes along with a new Scotch story that had not yet reached the ears of our campus jokers who specialize in that type of humor. Alfred E. Kuhnert, Kalo's big man of experience, delighted the audience with a very interesting account of the happenings during his Easter vacation. Judging from his talk, "Ewalt" is a lover of nature and restaurants "where you can get all you can eat for fifty-cents." This closed the literary part of the program after which a short business meeting was held.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

At Clio's business meeting on Friday, April 25, 1930, final plans for the Clio Circus were submitted. The circus will be held on Monday, May 12. This event, which is held each year by the Clonian society, was omitted last year, and therefore ought to be of special interest and amusement to the students and people of the community. This year's circus promises to be the best ever given here. In addition to a chariot race, acrobatics, minstrels, magicians, dances, and various other attractions, an unusually fine side show will be a part of the entertainment. Even Amos 'n' Andy will be there—"Check and Double Check."

The Clio girls are quite enthusiastic about the circus, and expect it to be one of the gala events of the term.

After the business meeting, the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee surprised the members of the society with the suggestion of substituting for the regular program an informal social hour.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A very enjoyable program was rendered at the weekly meeting of Delphian, on Friday, Apr. 11. "Spring" and all its delightful aspects—the cool breezes, the warm sunshine, the refreshing showers, the budding trees, the blooming flowers, and the returning birds—was the theme of the evening's entertainment.

The Chaplain, opened the devotions with a song, "Showers of Blessing". A vocal solo, "Tis Morning", was then delightfully given by a Delphian song bird, Hester Thompson. The next number, an original poem by Ruth Cooper, entitled "Voices of Spring", was entertainingly read by the poetess. Bits of sunshine were also scattered in the form of several humorous selections presented by Bernita Strebeg. A piano solo, "To a Wood Aenome", was then skillfully rendered by Elva Reigle. A concluding number was an interesting talk given by Mary Snyder on the "Early At-

tempts of Great Women". After the presentation of the critic's carefully worked-out report, the meeting adjourned.

—O—

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular literary session of Philo was held on Friday, April 11. After devotions were conducted by Harry Zech, the new president Edgar Hertzler, was installed by C. Paul Barnhart. The literary program was opened with a talk on "Idealism of American Music" by Warren Lebo. Fred W. Mund then gave a violin solo, "A College Medley". "High Points in Freshman College Life" was the topic of an interesting talk by Chester O. Goodman. After the critic's report by William J. Myers, the meeting was adjourned.

Philo gave a program in which all the members were extemporaneous on April 25. After devotions by Harry Zech, Rearich opened the literary program with a vivid description of the recent prison fire in Columbus, Ohio. Earl Wolk followed with some very pleasing piano selections. "Vacation Times" was the topic given John Huges, and the resulting talk proved Mr. Huges' ability as a public speaker.

Using the same topic "Vacation Times," Carl Myers gave a resume of his experiences. When Kenneth Waughtel was assigned the subject, "Dorm Life", he rose to the occasion and rendered a short pleasing talk. C. Paul Barnhart followed with an enlightening talk on "Things Which Might Take Place in the Graveyard." The program reached its climax and conclusion when Amos Knisely in his unassuming way spoke on "Who is the Most Popular Man on the Campus, and Why Am I?" After the critic's report by Francis Barr, the meeting was declared adjourned.

—O—

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. N. B. Thomas of the class of '12 has recently been elected Superintendent of the Harrisburg Schools, Harrisburg, Penna. Mr. Thomas formerly held a position in the schools at Williamsport Md.

Henry T. Wilt, '26 has recently received a position as head of the Latin Department in the high school in Westhampton, Long Island, New York. Since his graduation from L. V. Mr. Wilt has been teaching in the Wyoming High School, Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

Samuel Meyer '28 has been elected to teach mathematics in the Senior High School in West Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Meyer has been teaching in the High School at Somerville, New Jersey, since his graduation from here.

At a recent meeting of the Ohio State Economics Association Miss Lena May Hocuner, of the class of 1910, who for the last five years has been professor of Home Economics at Otterbien College, Westernville, Ohio, was elected National Councilor of the Ohio State Association for a term of three years. She will attend the meetings of the National Association at Denver the last week in June. Professor Hoerner who has been chairman of the Membership Committee of the state organization was reappointed for the fifth time to that office at the meeting in Cleveland where she submitted a report on

the transactions of the last National meeting held at Boston last summer.

The following papers were presented by alumni of Lebanon Valley at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, April 18 & 19 at Bloomsburg where the sixth annual meeting was held at the State Teachers College:

"A Polydactylous Cat"—Russel Morgan '31.

"Twinnin gin Chick Embryos" Stella M. Hughes, '25.

"Effects of Nematocysts of Hydra on Amphipods"—Wm. Hudson Behney, '25.

"Two-headed Snakes,"—V. Earl Light, '16.

"A Natural Graft between Unrelated Species, Quercus rubra and Prunus arum."—S. Hoffman Derickson, '2.

The next annual meeting will be held at Harrisburg.

Mr. A. Pass Bollinger, '28 teacher of Biology in the High School at Columbia, Penn., stopped in town to call on friends while spending the week-end on a botanizing tour of Lebanon County.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Brown and daughter Myrle Gertrude visited friends in Annville on Saturday after responding to a call in a nearby city where Mr. Brown is wanted as a teacher and coach. Mr. Brown has been teaching biology and Algebra and coaching athletics in the high school at Downingtown since his graduation in 1928. He will be remembered by baseball fans as a pitcher for Springfield, Mass. in the Eastern league where he will again twirl the pill the coming season. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Kathryn Harris, '17.

Mr. Paul E. Witmeyer, '16 who has since 1923 served as Superintendent of schools in Columbia has recently accepted a similar position in Shamokin.

In the list of officers of the various sections of the Southern Division of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, which held its spring meeting at Lancaster April 11th & 12th, we note the names of Mr. Charles Gemmil, '18, Secretary of the mathematics group and Dr. O. E. Reynolds, chairman of the college group.

Professor S. O. Grimm, '12, attended the meetings of the National Association of College Registrars at Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Uhl R. Kuhn '28, has recently been married and accepted a position as an inspector at the international bridge on the Rio Grande at Laredo, Texas. He writes that he is enjoying his work and with his usual enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation is collecting natural history specimens for the science departments of his Alma Mater.

At North Carolina State College, a recent ruling is that for each class cut fifty cents fine is collected. Some of us would become bankrupt in no time!

—O—

A recent straw vote ballot cast in "The Stute" reads like this:

1. Are you in favor of anything?
2. Do you like anything?
3. Are you a Republican or a thet-re-goer?
4. What could you do with five bucks?
5. Do you think?
6. Why?
7. Who are you and when?
8. If you drank Scotch, would you make a rye face?
9. Do you like beer? (or Beer-straum?)
10. Who do you expect to work after you graduate?
11. What do you expect to get? (besides abuse)
12. How long will it be before you are famous? Or infamous?
13. Why are you the way you are? Don't answer if unnecessary.

(Continued from Page One)

DOUBLE DEFEAT

OPENS SEASON

LEBANON VALLEY

	ab	r	h
Shortridge, rf	3	1	1
Light, 2b	3	2	1
Albright, cf	2	1	2
Stewart, ss	4	2	2
Daubs, lf	4	0	1
Patrizia, p	3	1	0
Heller, c	4	0	2
Dennis, 1b	3	0	1
Jacks, 3b	3	0	0
Bovino, p	1	0	0
Wood, p	0	0	0

Totals 30 7 10

F. & M.

	ab	r	h
Sponsler, lf	4	1	1
Hershey, ss	4	1	1
Mayloff, 1b	5	1	1
Smober, rf	3	0	0
Horst, 2b	5	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0
Darlington, 3b	4	2	0
Wehber, c	2	1	1
Clark, p	1	0	0
Texler, x	0	0	0

Totals 30 8 4

x Ran for Mazloff in sixth.

L. V. 1 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 7

F. & M. 0 1 0 0 1 4 1 1-8

Two-base hits: Albright, Daubs, Shortridge, Stewart. Base on balls Off Clark, 3; off Patrizio, 5; off Bovino, 5. Struck out, By Clark, 2; by Patrizio, 3; by Bovino, 1. Passed balls, Heler, 2. Losing pitcher, Wood Umpire, Ruth.

LEBANON VALLEY

	ab	r	h
Shortridge, lf	5	0	2
Light, 2b	3	0	0
Albright, cf	4	0	0
Stewart, ss	2	0	0
Nye, ss	3	0	1
Bartolet, rf	4	1	1
Patrizio, p	1	0	0
Wood, p	0	0	0
Daub, p	4	1	1
Heller, c	1	0	1
Murphy, c	3	0	0
Dennis, 1b	4	0	2
Jacks, 3b	2	0	0

Totals 36 2 8

PENN STATE

	ab	r	h
French, lf	5	3	4
Livezey, ss	5	3	1
Diedrich, cf	4	2	4
Drill, 2b	5	0	1
Seltzman, c	5	2	2
Hobbs, rf	5	1	2
Yong, 1b	5	2	1
Musser, 3b	4	2	2
Stokes, p	3	1	1
Fry, p	1	0	0
Debonis, p	1	0	0
Helfs, 2b	1	0	0

Totals 44 16 18

L. V. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

P. S. 1 10 0 0 2 0 0 3 x-16

Two-base hits-Bartolt, Musser, Shortridge, Drill, Diedrich, Saltzman Stokes. Three-base hits-Hobbs. Hime runs-Musser. Struck out-By Stokes, 3; Daub, 3; Wood, 2; Fry, 2; Debonis, 2; Patrizio, 1; Base on balls-Off Fry, 6; Daub, 4; Wood, 1; Patrizio, 1; Debonis, 1. Winning itcher, Stokes. Losing pitcher, Patrizio. Umpire, Gair.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The following notice appeared in an Orintal newspaper which devotes part of its space to matters in English: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfect style and most earlist. Do a murder commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders somber. Staff as each been col-eged and write like Kipling and the

Dickens. We circle every town and extotionate not for advertisement.

More than 10,000 students from 101 countries and dependencies are studying American institutions of higher learning according to the latest census for 1928-29. More than 3,000 students came from China, Japan, and Koreato receive Eastern education. Most of these students are required to return and contribute to the rebuilding process. Chinese educators voice the belief that Chinese students educated in America are discontented when they return to China and have difficulty in rendering an effective service to the country because they lack definite understanding of their homeland situation.

One of the interesting shifts in student migration since the war is that Germany now sends 360 students to the U. S. A. whereas formerly she sent practically none.

Fine assortment of Watches, Rings, Chains, & etc.

New Century Chiming Grandfather Clocks

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La Vie Collegienne

LET'S GO!
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MONDAY

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

No. 6.

PERFECT WEATHER LENDS ADDED CHARM TO COLORFUL MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

PAGEANT BASED UPON UNIQUE SYMBOLISM JOINS
WITH STRIKING COSTUMES TO DELIGHT
LARGE AUDIENCE

As a perfect May Day crept out of the east on Saturday, May 3, the campus became a rendezvous for friends, relatives and alumni meeting here to see the annual coronation of the queen of the May. This year Miss Hilda Hess reigned as queen over the ephemeral realm and its festivities. Miss Leah Miller was Maid of Honor and the Misses Dorothy Heister, Ruth Cooper, Josephine Yake, Olive Weigle, Bernita Strebeg and Mary McCurdy were attendants in the May Queen's court.

From Mother Nature's own cycle came the inspiration for the theme of this year's festivities. In the pageant, written and directed by Miss Louise G. Fencil, directress of physical education, the numbers had been so gracefully interwoven as to form a shimmering web of symbolism. The first episode depicted the reign of King Winter with his subjects Rain, Snow, Icicles and Wind dancing before him. His power is undisputed amid this revelry until the messenger of Spring arrives. The cruel king frowns as this dainty but hardy spirit announces to him that his reign is over and Spring is coming. He refuses to abdicate his throne. As the Spirit of Spring, she who will be crowned Queen of the May, and her train of followers approach the throne, King Winter feels his power waning and departs.

In the second episode the Spirit of Spring is vested with full power over the whole world as she is crowned Queen of the May. Some of the May Queen's sprightly subjects—the birds, butterflies and flowers—hold their revels before the Queen's throne as did the gloomy subjects of King Winter previously.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS ARE STILL ACTIVE

The Life Work Recruits have two more visits to their credit. On Sunday, April 27, they took charge of the C. E. program at St. Paul Evangelical Church, Lebanon. Ruth Agen conducted the meeting. The main features of the program were, two violin and clarinet duets by Fred Mund and Harry Zeck, a mandolin solo by Gretna Drawbaugh, and a talk on "What Is a Useful Life" by Paul Emenheiser. Ruth Coble played the piano for solos and congregational singing.

On Sunday, May 4, Ruth Cooper and Fred Fund gave addresses at the Second U. B. Church, of Palmyra. It being a C. E. anniversary meeting, the program was one that appealed to young people. Fred Mund spoke on the theme, "Wanted, Youth For Christ", and Ruth Cooper used for her topic, "The Christ of the Emmaan Way".

The final episode shows the nations a stately court minuet, a senior group of Nature. The French appear with of the world celebrating the rebirth dance. A group of Sophomores and Freshmen girls give a true aesthetic touch to the pageant in a dance symbolizing the budding of Nature. A band of Russians, freshmen girls, entertain the court with the gay, quick steps of a Russian Mazurka while the freshmen boys give a lilting sailors hornpipe. Lads and lassies in the kilts of Highland clans dance the Highland Fling as the sophomore contribution to the May Day festivity. The juniors give the traditional may pole dance.

The jester, Walter Krumbeigle, was always on hand to pick dandelions for the Queen and her attendants and to confuse the dancers with his absurd mimicry of their intricate steps.

Much of the success of May Day is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Sara Ensminger, president of the Y. W. C. A. The success as a whole is undoubtedly due to the splendid co-operation of faculty and students who gave their services and suggestions.

LOCALS AVENGE F. & M. DEFEAT

DAUB BAGS FIRST
DIAMOND VICTORY
OF SEASON

Lebanon Valley took a nice victory over Franklin and Marshall College by a score of 8-3 on Fondlay. Daub pitched a good game for the home team while his teammates hit and fielded well back of him. The feature of the game was Albright's home run in the fifth.

Lebanon Valley got off to a two run lead in the first inning when with two outs, F. and M.'s infield went to pieces. Light's high fly that the wind blew away from the first baseman drove in the two runs.

F. and M. came right back and scored a run in each of the second, third and fifth innings. Their lead was shortened however for Albright's home run came with Shortlidge on base. A double by Stewart and a single by Light brought in another run in that inning.

In the sixth, successive hits by Dennis, Myrphy, Shortlidge, and Patrizio counted for three more runs and put the game on ice.

Daub pitched effectively allowing only three hits and striking out four men. He put himself in trouble by issuing seven passes and hitting a

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB RENDERS FINAL CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club gave its final concert in the Engle Conservatory on the evening of May 3.

The program was altered slightly because Mr. Barnes was unable to play his usual trumpet solo, and because Mr. Jacks, having had a finger hurt in the Penn State baseball game was unable to accompany the club. Miss Mildred Myers played an organ solo in Mr. Barnes' stead, while Miss Weigle accompanied the club and its soloists.

The program was enjoyed by all who heard it and it is hoped that the club in the future keeps up the fine it has done in the past.

TENNIS MEN TAKE TWO MORE MATCHES

PALMYRA CLUB AND
ELIZABETHTOWN
ARE HUMBLD

Lebanon Valley's tennis team scored a 9-0 victory over the Palmyra Club on May Day. In this match Prof. Stevenson and Foster Ulrich played for Palmyra.

Prof. Stevenson playing against Hertzler furnished the best game in the singles. Stevenson took the first set 6-1, but Hertzler came back and won the next two 6-1, 8-6 after a hard fight. Fink took Ulrich across without much trouble 6-2, 6-2.

Shroyer won from Frye, Palmyra, 6-1, 6-1. Dunmoyer beat Evans, Palmyra, 7-5, 6-3. Rank beat D. Kreider, Palmyra, 6-4, 6-4, and Miller defeated I. Kreider, Palmyra, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles were harder fought affairs. All of them went three sets before they were decided. Shroyer and Hertzler defeated Frye and Stevenson 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Rank and Hutchinson beat Ulrich and I. Kreider 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Dunmoyer and Fink won from D. Kreider and Evans 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

ELIZABETHTOWN LOSES

The tennis team of Lebanon Valley continued its winning streak by conquering Elizabethtown College 6-0.

Shroyer scored an easy victory over his man, Dieter 6-3, 6-1. Hertzler found the going tough but emerged with a victory in straight sets over C. Wenger 6-4, 9-7. Dunmoyer had easy sailing and won from J. Wenger 6-0, 6-0. Fink had an off day and dropped a set. He won from E. Wenger 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Shroyer and Hertzler scored a victory over C. Wenger and J. Wenger 6-4, 8-6 while Dunmoyer and Fink beat E. Wenger and Dieter 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

DEBATE CANCELLED

The debate with St. Thomas scheduled for Friday night, May 9, has been cancelled, according to the report of Miss Hilda Hess, the manager.

PHILOS NEW AND OLD MEET TO WITNESS BRILLIANT CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

PRESENTATION OF "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
ACCLAIMED AS AN OUTSTANDING DISPLAY
OF DRAMATIC ABILITY

Again Philo has celebrated her anniversary in a most noteworthy and successful way. Under the leadership of the president, J. Calvin Keene, and with each committee efficiently working under his personal supervision, the Sixty-third Anniversary of the birth of the oldest society on the campus was observed on Friday, May 2. The most outstanding item on the program was the presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan.

Select music at the opening of the program and between the acts was rendered by an orthophonic Victrola. The invocation was given by the Rev. Franklin Emenheiser, '01, a Philo in the active ministry. Following this, J. Calvin Keene delivered the president's address. In his short talk he welcomed the Faculty, Alumni, and friends of the society. In closing he extended a cordial invitation to all to attend a reception to be given in Philo Hall. J. Robert Eshleman, one of the most talented musicians on the campus then rendered two delightful piano selections, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff.

The Play

Fifteen years ago, more or less, a box office somewhere on Broadway was stamped by theatre-goers anxious to see George M. Cohan's latest play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." It was described as a "mysterious

melodrama" and became instantly one of Broadway's "best sellers". With Mr. Cohan it had become almost an instinct to know what the general public liked, for he had been on the stage since he was nine years of age. One of the little tricks he had learned early was that people like to experience the emotions of terror and fear, and yet know that after all it is only Make-Believe.

This play within a play, given by the society as the feature of its sixty-third anniversary, provides an abundance of terror and excitement. Just as the audience is certain that the cunning of a politician and the hypocrisy of a respectable citizen are to be exposed and the neck of a young homicide is doomed, Mr. Cohan bursts his bubble of mystery by showing that the plot is nothing more than the visualizing of a story which a young novelist is writing.

The cast were unusually well adapted to their roles. After a good performance the common opinion frequently circulates here that this actor and that actress "were splendid but merely acting natural." However, that is one of the best criticisms

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS PRESENT OPENING RECITAL

ANNUAL SPRING SERIES
OFFERS PLEASING
ENTERTAINMENT

Three students of the L. V. Conservatory, Margaret Young, organ, Dorothy Haldeman, Piano, and Hester Thompson, Soprano, appeared in a charming spring recital in Engle Hall Tuesday evening. The performers won the hearty applause of a large and interested audience.

Miss Young, the organist of the Lutheran Church in Annaville, opened the program with a sonata in the style of Handel. The Bonn Scherzo gave her intinity to display a light varied tone color, while the Festival Toccato brought the program to a fitting climax.

Miss Haldeman presented a wide expansion of tone color. The first movement of the MacDowell Sonata demands a technic with a deep emotional background, while the "Arabesque" by Debussy brought forward the lighter qualities of the player.

The American composer was well represented in a most varied style in Miss Thompson's singing. She possesses a voice of fine dramatic quality and sang with clear diction and fine interpretation. She was accompanied by Miss Goshert.

La Vie Collegienne

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PLAYS

The success of the recent Philo play brings to our attention a subject frequently discussed among some of the students, the advisability of permitting the students to coach their own plays. With the exception of the choice of the cast and the preliminary direction, provided for by Dr. Wallace, head of the Department of English, the play was entirely coached by the cast itself. A large measure of credit is undoubtedly due to Dr. Wallace for his services in these capacities, nor are we endeavoring to minimize in any way the value of the efforts put forth by the various professors in attempting to produce a higher type of dramatics. We simply feel that the time has come for the students to take a larger part in the management of such affairs and to relieve the professors of at least a part of the burden which they entail.

We would not attempt to maintain that the outcome of such student projects would be of a quality equal to the product of experienced coaches. There would be a great many more of the "rough edges", perhaps a slightly less polished technique. But all that would be lost in the way of perfection in these lines would be amply regained in the form of an increased self-reliance on the part of the students themselves.

We are frequently made to think that this is the very point at which our present educational system is weakest. Students (even those of higher institutions) are proficient in following the directions of some leader, but when it comes to tackling their own problems they find themselves at a total loss to know just how to begin. To live our own lives in our own way—this is the problem we all must face sooner or later. If we are not properly equipped for this task, we simply are not educated in the proper sense of the word.

We do not advocate the production of a crowd of "know-it-alls" and ultra-snobs. We do not recommend the abolition of all faculty supervision of extra-curricular activities; that would not be the part of wis-

dom. We merely suggest that in the case of student plays at least, it would be profitable to reduce such supervision to the minimum, profitable both to students and faculty.

THE CARNEGIE TESTS

During the present week, a number of schools and colleges throughout the country, including Lebanon Valley College, are submitting to their sophomores a series of tests furnished by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. These tests cover the major part of the regular curriculum and include examination for general intelligence as well as the informational contest of school courses. They are very thorough in their way, and from an informational standpoint are exceptionally rigorous.

The results of these tests, both at Lebanon Valley and at other schools, are, of course, still unknown, but they are expected to furnish a great deal of helpful information to students of professional education and to shed considerable light on a great many present-day problems in that field. Chief among them is the question as to the thoroughness of the training furnished by the High School and the first two years of college work from the standpoint of information. Such an abhorrence have we moderns contracted for the old method of mere memory—stuffing that we have allowed the pendulum to swing to the other extreme, according to many students of education, and in consequence have neglected the acquisition of knowledge that is absolutely needed as a basis for future training. Although these fundamental facts merely serve as tools with which the students must later work, they are essential, and their absence serves as a positive drawback in the farther education of the individual.

Whether these contentions are based on fact is of course a debatable question. It is hoped that the results of the Carnegie Tests will go far toward solving it. And if there is a lack of the proper type of procedure during these important years in the school-life of the individual, it is hoped that a reorganization will be effected that will at least furnish the student who enters college with the information which the most brilliant frequently lacks.

LET'S BUCKLE DOWN

"Ho, hum! Gee, how sleepy I am! Isn't this abominable weather? I can't do a thing."

Sounds familiar, does it? Well, if you were a prof., a student manager, a society president, a committee chairman or the humble and much-trod-upon editor of the La Vie it would sound still more familiar and much more disconcerting. For that is supposed to be considered an ample apology for delayed reports, overdue copy, and all sorts of unfinished tasks.

Now between you and me and the door post, as the saying goes, this spring fever excuse has been worn so thin that a bat could see through it at noonday. Of course it feels fine to spread oneself over a goodly part of the campus and doze off under the cool shade of a maple. And a walk about town or along the Quittie with the "one and only" has all the lectures stopped we ever listened to. But there is a certain amount of work that must be done, weather or no weather, and, YOU are the one who must do it.

.....So Let's Buckle Down.

FROSH THOUGHTS

THE BIG CITY

"Dang! Dang! Honk! Honk! Rumble! Bumble!", street-cars elevated trains, subways and automobiles, all rushing, always rushing, hither and thither, stopping and starting, going who knows where? This is New York, the largest city in the world, interesting and unusual.

Let us walk along Broadway at about five o'clock in the evening, the time which is commonly known as the "rush hour". The elevated trains rumble overhead stopping only for an instant to discharge or take on passengers. About twenty taxi-cabs speed on the street, dodging in and out among the other vehicles in order to make better time. A trolley-car stops, many people get off, but no sooner have they left when it is again filled with new occupants. The subway entrances are crowded. It seems as though everyone wishes to get in, and at the same time, some want to get out. What a congested place this is; not much fun here.

We stroll along until we reach Times Square. Here, it seems, the whole world has gathered and is in an awful rush from one place to another, pushing and shoving each other in their efforts to make haste. They pour from the buildings and rush for some means of transportation. Traffic officers blow their whistles trying to keep some sort of order. The automobiles are forced to stop in order that the pedestrian may cross the street in safety. They are, however, off at the signal as the policeman's whistles shrieks out its warning to those unfortunate ones who have not yet reached the other side of the street. It seems that no time can be wasted and yet through it all more time is lost than if things were taken a little more slowly. This is the big city at its busy moments. What sort of life is this? Death and danger lurk at every street corner as the cars speed recklessly onward. Who knows but in their haste people may push someone to his doom beneath the grinding wheels of the subway. Who knows if he or she may not be shoved down the stairs of the elevated train bridge as the people rush to some other destination. This is the life in the metropolis.

Now let us see what it holds in store for us in the wee hours of the morning. We will walk along the same street at three o'clock in the morning. The elevated-trains still rumble overhead but only an occasional vehicle speeds by on the road beneath. Very few people pass us. The huge, dark shadows of the elevated posts loom out of the gloom like huge giants lurking in the darkness. The shops and stores are closed and dark. A policeman on night duty strolls leisurely along whistling to himself the tune of "Sweet Rosey O'Grady" or the "Sidewalks of New York". As we walk on we come into the glare of some large arc light, then all is darkness again as we pass beyond the glow of its bright rays. It is much different now, for the big city sleeps and the buildings seem to nod in peaceful slumber as they loom up and up into the darkness. The fast pace of the daytime has tired the bodies of the people. They sleep only to prepare themselves for the next day when they shall again resume their speedy life.

There is still another phase of life in the big city, and that is when it is at play. They have their own ideas for amusing themselves. We cannot deny them the right to enjoy themselves but let us look at their ways of amusement. We, now, stand before the large, majestic, Para-

Among Our Seniors



HARRY W. ZECHMAN

Among our seniors, we have with us a man who has been one of the hardest workers for the college, class and society, Mr. Harry Zechman. He is an extremely conscientious worker and it is seldom that he pauses to jest though it lies within his power.

Harry is majoring in History and has chosen the ministry as his life's work. At present, though still attending school he is preaching at Brunnerville.

Also Harry is one of the few who does not borrow his roommate's ties. *** He hails from Sacramento and owns a car to get there. *** He belonged to the Ministerium 2 and 3, is the treasurer of the Life Work Recruits, also was the society chaplain during the past two years. He is a member of the Kalozetean Literary Society.



GLADYS FAE BACHMAN

Among the warblers of the Eurydice Choral Club we find Miss Gladys Fae Bachman, a native of Middletown, Pa. However, Miss Bachman does not care for solo work and hence will not be found in the Metropolitan Opera House. She will be seen, though, expounding History, as that is her major, to the High School 'kids', having selected teaching as her profession.

Miss Bachman lives in West Hall *** She enjoys dancing. *** Has a pre-season sunburn *** Abhors dogs *** Belonged to the Eurydice Choral Club for four years. *** Is a members of the Clonian Literary Society. *** Played class basketball 2 and 3, and is said to be quite an economist.

"Mike" is one of the few who can combine pleasure and work, and this she does by applying common sense for which she is noted.

mount Theatre at Times Square. It is eight o'clock in the evening. The people are jammed into the lobby and the line extends far out into the street. Each individual seeks to enter, yet, without success he clings hopelessly to his place in the big line. The ushers are kept busily engaged, first, announcing the next performance and then preventing a "grand rush" for the entrance. We leave this spot and walk on up the wide street. The "lights of Broadway" gleam all about us announcing some new play or motion picture or advertising some new commodity. These lights, millions of them, tell their stories with a display of colors and unique designs. They seem to keep in constant motion never once failing to perform their duty. Mechanical, indeed, they show us why Edison deserves all the credit in the world for his marvelous invention. We pass by many other theatres. Cafeterias, filled with many joy seekers, line the streets. In some side street may be heard the music issuing from some night club or "speakeasy". In this continuous movement, when the city is at play there is always haste. They seemingly cannot spare a moment, even when they are enjoying themselves. They rush from the theatre to some cafeteria thence to the subway or elevators, no time is lost and their motto is, "A minute saved is a minute earned." Reckless, daring, adventurous, and speedy, such is the life of the big city. Each person is just another member of the large family. When he is gone, he is not missed, someone else fills the gap.

New York may have its street-cars and elevators, its throngs of people and hasty methods, its gleaming lights and sky-scraping buildings, but give me the life of the country, the peacefulness, quietness, and solitude of the rural district, away from the maddening throngs where I may come home in the evening, without rushing for some subway or elevated train, to sit beside

the glowing fire on the hearth in an easy chair and dream, for here I am at peace with the world.

By William M. Speng

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

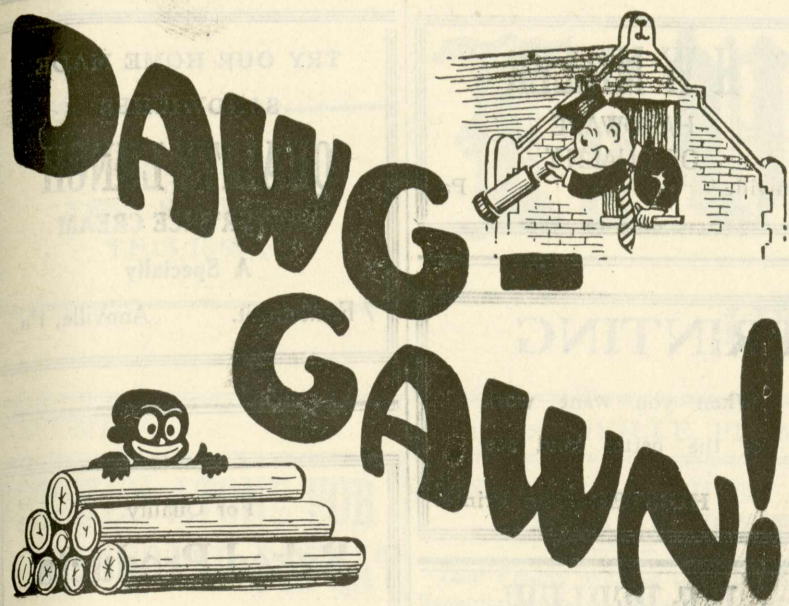
Quite a good record was set by L. V.'s baseball team fourteen years ago when they made a trip to several southern colleges. The first game on the trip was played against Western Maryland, April 12, and the result favored L. V. C. 8 to 3. The thirteenth, the team defeated Mt. St. Joseph's College 15 to 0. The last game on the trip, however, meant a defeat for L. V. when they lost to Mt. St. Mary's College with the score 10 to 4. However within a few days after they returned home they revenged their by trimming Gettysburg to a score of 6 to 2.

The German Club, The Deutscher Verein was reorganized in 1915, after years. It has by now disappeared again, however there are rumors of having been neglected for several its revival.

The first program was as follows: Vereingesang; Herman, der erste deutsche Held und seine Stellung in der deutschen Literature; Gedicht; Humoristisches; Klavier Solo; Krieges Nachrichten; Vereingesang.

On the evening of November 30, 1916, Ng Poon Chew, a native of China, spoke in Engle Hall. He was a noted authority on the political upheaval in China.

Ng Poon Chew published the first Chinese newspaper in America. He was an acknowledged authority on questions which involved the joint interests of the American and Chinese peoples. He was a splendid writer and story teller and for many years bore the title, "The Chinese Mark Twain."



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

He took her rowing on the lake
She vowed she'd go no more—
I asked her why—her answer was:
"He only hugged the shore."

—LVC—

Blasted be the ties that blind.

—LVC—

Aileen—I met my husband on the street today.
Blaine—Yes, it's a pretty small world after all.

—LVC—

"That's just about the scythe of it," said the stalk of wheat as the reaper struck it.

—LVC—

HOW TO GET A TUX SHIRT OFF

Now that the rush season is with us once again we present a few little helps on how to overcome that all-important problem of taking off a tux shirt.

1. Go on an 18 day diet till you are a mere shadow of your former self. Enter a dark room. Shadow and shirt will disappear completely.
2. Go to a reliable laundry. After going through their cleaning process, shirt will be reduced to threads. Throw away threads.
3. Bet the shirt on F. and M.
4. If all other methods fail—laugh it off!

—LVC—

Willie went to Paris
And loved a Paris queen,
Until she made his salad
With lots of Paris green.

—LVC—

Guide—On our right we have the palatial home of Mr. Gould.
Old Lady—John Jay Gould?
Guide—No, Arthur Gould. And on the left is the residence of Mr. Vanderbilt.
Old Lady—Cornelius Vanderbilt?
Guide—No, Reginald Vanderbilt. And in front is the First Church of Christ. (Turning to Old Lady), Now's your chance.

—LVC—

Sit—What do you do when you dream of bikes at night?
Fred—Have yourself cycle-analyzed.

—LVC—

She said, "You naughty boy, go way!"
As she had said to many.
He said to her, "Go weigh yourself,"
And handed her a penny.

—LVC—

Anne—This must be a Mohammedan restaurant.
Eva—Why?
Anne—It says here, "Meals served Allah carte."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

The scandal at the radio studio was caused by the Whispering tenor's demand for more hush money.
Bartholet has moved his base of operations from the Boy Scout Camp to the lumberyard.
College is an institution of "loaning".
Rudy Vallee, a Yale graduate, gets 9,000 smackers a week for singing love songs. It just goes to show what a college education will do for a man.
Mildred Myers was seen the other day in the library, avidly perusing, "Our Dumb Animals."
A chorus girl gets her 40 winks every night, but they all come from the first row.
The new airline to the coast is just another fly-by-night scheme.
Alma Binner thinks that she can pull chickens out of turkey tails.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Everybody out! What for? Clio Circus! When? Monday, May 12! Real animals? Yes indeed!

Surely no one wants to miss the opportunity to see this unusual circus. It isn't often that the campus is afforded such a rare treat. The acrobats, the tight-rope walker, the educated pigs, the fat lady, Amos 'n Andy—any one of these features, taken separately, is worth twice the price of admission.

The interesting fact is that you will recognize a great many of the participants as persons whom you have seen before—probably on L. V.'s campus itself.

No—don't miss Clio Circus! Come—bring your friends, relatives, sweethearts—everybody.

PHILOS GATHER FOR ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

cisms they could get, for it amounts to the fact that they have the ability to put themselves into the role and they have interpreted it as their associates have seen them respond to the real experiences of life. The criticism one is forced to make here is that this cast, with a few exceptions, was so well adapted to their roles that one had the constant impression they were merely acting natural. Can this criticism not become the stage as a house (or life in the broader sense) with "the fourth wall" removed. These worthy members of a cast who are often criticised as "just acting natural" have been chosen because they are identical, to a certain extent, to a particular character in the play. If they do act natural it is merely because the stage has become temporarily a bit of realism to them and they are reading their own personalities into the roles.

Apart from the "natural" group, the characterization of the hermit by Robert Eshelman was an ingenious piece of acting, although the vim and alertness shown in the bodily movements of the hermit were out of harmony occasionally with the diseased mind of this character. John Snyder, as the sneaking, cringing double-crosser, had a difficult role which he handle with a keen feeling for detail.

One particular circumstance under which this play was produced made it of especial interest to anyone who has been following the campus dramatics. The first rehearsals were under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. Because of his illness, the direction was later taken over by Calvin Keene. The cast showed a fine spirit of cooperation in making their roles blend as an indivisible whole, and to them is the credit of being the first group, in the memory of any present student, to put on an anniversary program without soliciting faculty aid throughout the entire reparation. The entire cast included:

Elijah Quimby, Edgar Hertzler; Mrs. Quimby, Ruth Liller; William Hallowell MaGee, Calvin Keene; John Bland, Luther Rearick; Mary Norton, Ruth Shroyer; Frs. Rhodes, Eva Peck; Peters, Robert Eshleman; Myra Thornhill, Anne Gohn; Lou Max, John Snyder; Jim Cargan, Glenn Bendigo; Thomas Hayden, Paul Barnhart; Jiggs Kennedy, Kermit Taylor; The Cop, Francis Barr; The Owner of Baldpate, Earl Wolf.

The Reception

After the play all wended their way to Philo Hall where the reception was held. As the guests entered the hall refreshments were served in an expeditious and efficient way. The hall was decorated in a tasteful and pleasing manner by means of

crepe paper in Philo's colors, blue and gold. The already attractive hall was made a veritable wonderland by Luther Rearick and his co-workmen. Here the guests held their tete-a-tetes, old friends met once again, and sociability reigned, while music filled the air. Thus midst fellowship and good cheer another successful Philo anniversary ended.

L V 10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday evening, March 8, 1919, the Men's Glee Club gave their annual home concert. The program consisted of two appts. The numbers Part I were these:

(a) "Clang of the Forge," (b) "Cupid and the Bee", by the club; 2, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve", an octette; 3, "An Ichthyosauria Monster," the Club; 4, Reading, "The Hazing of Valiant"; 5, (a) "At Twilight," (b) "Bella Napoli," the Club; 6, "When I was Awalking", Trio; 7, "The Ocean Shall Be Free," the Club; 8, "The Star Sprangled Banner," Club and Audience.

Part II—A clever military skit, "Saturday Morning Inspection." A play, "The Mascot." A reading, "The Literary." A piano solo.

The closing number was the hearty singing of "By the Quittapahilla," by the Club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the many alumni who were back at L. V. for Philo anniversary and May Day were the following: The Misses Edna Lang '29, Esther Walmer '27, Irene Schrope '29, Mae Hamer '29, Ruth Struphar '29, Janet Miller '29, Emmaline Schaeffer '29, Martha Early '19, and Messrs. Archie Lutz '29, Paul Gruver '25, Clarence Ulrich '27, William Grill '26, John Luckens '26, DeWitt Zuse '26, Miles Kiehner '26, Harvey Nitrauer '28, Millard Miller '28.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, Head of the English Department, six weeks leave of absence on account of illness has sufficiently recovered to be about the campus. He will resume his classes next week.

Among the May Day visitors was Miss Yvonne Greene, of Baltimore, Md., who was the guest of her mother, Madame Greene, Dean of Women.

An inspection of the Journal of Morphology and Physiology for March 5, 1930, reveals an article on Photoreceptors in Mya Arenaria by Dr. V. Earl Light of the biology department. This paper was submitted to the Board of University Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In brief, the paper is a report of an investigation on the photoreceptors of Mya Arenaria, the long-necked clam, with special reference to their distribution, structure, and function. The study indicated that photosensitive tissue is located on the inner surface of the siphon, which is sensitive throughout its entire length. A histological study showed that the photoreceptors are more numerous in the middle region than in any other. Further data of interest is also recorded.

The paper is of value in that it establishes a connection among several of the lower forms of animal life as far as photosensitive tissue is concerned, one of the conclusions of the paper being that the visual cells

found in the leech and earthworm appear to be homologous with those of Mya.

PROPOSED ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

We are pleased to announce that according to information furnished by Pres. Gossard, four new members will be added to the faculty for the coming term, one in the way of replacement to enable one of the members to continue study elsewhere, the other three to provide for expansion in the curriculum. These expansions will take the form of additional courses in German, a new department of Physical Education for men, and a new department of Public School Music in the Conservatory of Music.

The proposal is to obtain four excellent professors to fill these positions, and from present indications this purpose will be fully realized. The college is to be commended for taking these forward steps. The friends of L. V. C. everywhere will be glad to hear of her steady progress and growth.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A few years ago a bartender in Queen's Hall, London, made some observations as to the effect of different types of music on his sales. For 30 yrs. he had been serving drinks during the various programs. Mozart gave him very little business. Wagner resulted in the sale of fifteen times as much beer as did a mixed program. Mendelssohn stimulated the sale of beer and whiskey, and the Strausses, Johann and Richard, led to an increased drinking of wine and spirits respectively.

The American people are in the habit of associating "largest" and "greatest" in connection with advertising with the United States; yet the largest advertising agency in the world, according to gross revenue, has its home office not in the United States but in Germany.

Israel Zangwill, Hebrew author, sat next a "smart" young lady at a dinner in Chicago. She was of the impudent type. Observing the food he was eating and knowing his Hebrew origin, she exclaimed, Mr. Zangwill, how do you like our Chicago ham?"

"I much prefer it to your Chicago tongue."

In the vicinity of Detroit, Ford has offered to buy from his dealers as many "junkers" as they wish to sell him up to the number of new cars they accept from the factory. He pays \$20 for each "junkner", less a small charge for transporting it from the dealers establishment to the factory. The long trailers used to deliver new cars to dealers returned to the factory empty. Now they come back loaded with incipient automobile accidents.

The Student Council at Gettysburg college is a very broad minded body as is shown by their action in removing freshman rules for the remainder of the year. They think that the period of time required for the training of the frosh does not require an entire term. All freshmen agree with this regardless of college affiliation.

Another useless thing has found a use. Needles of the prickly pear are cut to size, shaped, polished, and sold as gramophone needles by British manufacturers. They are said to give unusually fine tones and to last a hundred playings.

CARNEGIE
TEST SCORES IN
THIS ISSUE

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Y. M.—Y. W.
HOUSE PARTY
FRI., MAY 16

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

No. 7

NET MEN ATONE FOR BASEBALL DEFEAT

DICKINSON FALLS IN CLOSE MATCH, 5-4

Lebanon Valley's tennis team journeyed to Dickinson last Saturday and after a terrific fight brought home its fifth conquest of the season. Four of the games that Lebanon Valley won went to three sets.

Shroyer, Hertzler, and Dunmoyer turned in singles victories. All three of them won the first set, lost the second, and came back to win the deciding one. Shroyer defeated Rule, of Dickinson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Hertzler defeated Oler, of Dickinson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Dunmoyer won from Budding, of Dickinson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Meanwhile the other Lebanon Valley men had more than they could handle. After winning the first set 6-1, Fink found the going too hard and dropped the next two sets to Spahr, of Dickinson, 1-6, 1-6. Baron, of Dickinson defeated John Rank 6-2, 6-3 while Jacobs, Dickinson, won from Ulrich 7-5, 6-1.

Lebanon Valley achieved victory by taking two out of the three doubles matches. New pairings were used than those use in any of the former contests. Shroyer and Fink playing together for the first time scored a comparatively easy victory over Rule and Spahr 6-1, 7-5. Hertzler and Dunmoyer had to do plenty of fighting after dropping the first set but finally emerged with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Oler and Budding. Baron and Jacobs won for Dickinson from Rank and Ulrich 7-5, 6-4.

Lebanon Valley meets Dickinson again this Saturday on the home courts. An exciting contest is expected to result.

Five more matches remain on the schedule all of which should result in victories. Three of the five teams have already been beaten in previous games and the other two have lost to some colleges that Lebanon Valley has defeated.

ITHACA GLEE CLUB ENTERTAIN ON CAMPUS

The Girls' Glee Club of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music gave an excellent concert on Friday evening, May 9, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall.

The program consisted of various numbers, well chosen and which were rendered in a most pleasing way. Thirty-five voices comprised the club and each voice blended so well as to make a perfect ensemble of sound. Unfortunately due to the large number of students who had left the campus for the week-end, there were only a few who had the opportunity of hearing this able entertainment. However those present were most enthusiastic in their praise of the Ithaca "trillers".

LIFE WORK RECRUITS VISIT AT LANCASTER

Last Friday evening the Life Work Recruits made their last visit of the season. They rendered a program at the Covenant United Brethren Church, of Lancaster. Robert Eshleman gave two piano solos, and Earl Wolf sang two tenor solos at the opening of the program. Both of these solists were greatly appreciated by the audience. The speaker for the occasion was Miss Ruth Cooper. She spoke on the theme, "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." Her message, which centered about motherhood, was enhanced by a very receptive audience. Other members of the delegation were Chester O. Goodman, Lester Kaufman, Ruth Coble, and Fred Mund.

This service of the Recruits to nearby churches is an innovation by which speakers, singers and others supply the needs of church and Christian Endeavor services. In the seven trips of this season not only has Christian service been rendered, but the college has been favorably advertised.

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND RECITALS

PLEASED BY SECOND AND THIRD OF SPRING SERIES

A friendly audience was present at the Engle Conservatory last Thursday evening to enjoy the second of the spring recitals which was given by the Misses Alcesta Slicher, Soprano, Eleanor Kissinger, Organ, and Margaret Young, Piano.

Miss Young opened the program with a beautiful interpretation of the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata in D Minor. In her second group, Miss Young executed with grace and finesse two numbers of the more modern school, the "May Night" of Palmgren's, and "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott.

For her first group, Miss Slicher sang a group of three German songs, "Wiegenlied" by Brahms, "Das Veilchen" by Mozart, and "Wohin" by Schubert. In all of these, she displayed a keen sense of interpretation. In her second appearance, she showed a mastery of many technical difficulties in the French selection, "Ah, Je Veux Vivre"—from Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Slicher's last group, one of English and American songs, consisting of "Sylvain", by Sinding, "Eternal Love", by Woodman, "The White Dawn is Stealing" by Cadman, and "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," by Spross brought forth her clear diction and, in conclusion pleased the audience in presenting music of a diverse character. Miss Hester Thompson proved a very sympathetic accompanist for Miss Slicher.

Miss Kissinger played with a fine sense of style and fluent technique, (Continued on Page Four)

ROUDABUSH TO FILL STATE Y. M. OFFICE

IS ELECTED VICE-PRES. OF STATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Lebanon Valley College was singularly honored at the Y. M. C. A. Officers Training Conference held last week at Selinsgrove. At a meeting of the State Student Council of Pennsylvania, composed of representatives from the Y. M. Cabinets of schools and colleges throughout the state, Mr. Robert Roudabush of the present Junior class, was elected to fill the office of Vice-President.

So far as is known to the reporter, this is the first time that an L. V. man has been elected to a major position on the Council. Accordingly we feel justly proud in being represented in this manner, the more so in view of the fact that the work of the State Student Council has been increasing from year to year, and the responsibilities of the officers have correspondingly increased. The students join in congratulating Mr. Roudabush, and wishing him a successful term in this position.

DEBATE WITH FOREIGN TEAM IS CONSIDERED

Professors Stokes and Stevenson, faculty supervisors of debating, are said to be considering a debate between a picked team of local forensic artists and one of the two foreign teams which will hold exhibitions in this vicinity next year. Both teams will be composed of a number of speakers selected from foreign universities, two of whom will participate in each debate. One of the teams will be an English-speaking German group, the other will represent several Scottish universities.

No official arrangements have as yet been made. If sufficient enthusiasm can be stirred up among the students, however, such arrangements will in all probability be completed. In view of the splendid showing made by the local debaters this season, Professors Stokes and Stevenson feel that the students should give this movement their support, particularly in helping to defray the slight expenses which the exhibition would entail.

GAMES CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

The Baseball game and tennis match with Susquehanna scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, May 14, were called on account of a steady downpour of rain which continued throughout the morning and afternoon, making the diamond and courts unfit for use.

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Commerce Club held Wednesday noon the following officers were elected for next year.

President—George Patrizio
Vice President—Russell Dennis
Secretary—J. Warren Light
Treasurer—George Wood

The Commerce Club has had quite a successful and profitable year for its first upon our campus and shows every sign of improving in years to come.

Three of its members will graduate this year, but already approximately twenty candidates for the business course have applied for admission, and there is little doubt that every one will ally himself with the Commerce Club in view of the services rendered by the organization to those pursuing a business course.

The other organizations of the campus join in wishing this newcomer a prosperous future.

DICKINSON HANDS L. V. A 6-1 DEFEAT

POUNDS WAY TO SIX- POINT LEAD IN FIRST INNINGS

Aided by two errors and a five hit uprising, including a home run, in the first two stanzas, the strong Dickinson College nine amassed a total of six runs, which was sufficient to hand Lebanon Valley a 6-1 on the local athletic field last Saturday.

Three runs were collected in each of the first and second innings as Dickinson found Guss Daub's pitching to their liking. The feature of this uprising was a home run by Dassin, the visitors' third baseman, scoring Heffner ahead of him.

After the second inning Patrizio went into the box and held Dickinson in check the remainder of the game. He hurled masterful ball letting down the visitors with four scattered hits the remainder of the game, turning in his best performance of the season. However, his excellent pitching was of no avail as his mates were unable to hit Shomac, the Dickinson moundsman.

Lebanon Valley's five hits were collected by Patrizio, Albright, Stewart, Light, and Jacks, each getting one. Patrizio with a double was the leading stickman, the remainder of the hits being singles.

The fielding of "Sweeney" Light at second base was one of the features of the game. "Sweeney" handled a total of nine chances for six outs and three assists.

The lone Blue and White run came in the third stanza when with two out Patrizio helped his own cause by sending out a vicious double to centerfield. "Jap" Albright smeared the next offering of Shomac's for a single to center sending in Patrizio.

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHS COMPLETE CARNEGIE TESTS

MEN SHOW REMARKABLE LEAD IN FINAL SCORES

The great event is past and the Sophomores are again breathing easy. The Carnegie Tests have been duly signed, sealed, delivered, graded and the results tabulated. And according to the Second Year men (and women) they were "some exams!"

The complete series consisted of tests covering practically every part of the regular curriculum and a test for general intelligence and one for general culture thrown in for good measure. A total of two thousand seven hundred and twenty five elements were submitted to each individual, regardless of the particular subjects he chose for the various tests. A comparison of the ratings of the Sophomores with those of other schools throughout the state and nation can only be made when the full results are offered to the public, which will doubtless require considerable time. For the present we must be contented with complimenting the Sophs for the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested throughout the week, and the publication of those who ranked as the ten highest in each group.

Special attention is called to the fine showing made by the men, who head the list in all but two of the individual tests, while the names of six men must be passed before the first female name appears on the list of the total scores.

Following are the lists of the ten Sophomores making the best score in each division ranked in descending order:

Grand Totals

Robert Rawhouser, Alvin Kinney, Marlin Miller, John Stine, Newton Burgner, Fredrick Mund, Ruth Agen, Anne Esbenschade, Paul Keene, Elizabeth Ulrich.

General Intelligence

Rawhouser, Keene, Miller, Esbenschade, Stine, Barbara Ulrich, Kinney, Mary Buffington, Elizabeth LeFevre, Dorothy Snyder.

English

Agen, Esbenschade, Elizabeth Ulrich, Elinor Houck, Kinney, Keene,

(Continued on Page 3)

GERMAN CLUB MEETS ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Wednesday, evening, the German club Der Deitshe Verien held its bi-monthly meeting in North Hall parlor. Miss Ethel May Hower presided. The items of most importance were the reading and adoption of the constitution; a solo by Miss Eulalie Morton. They rendered "Der Dolter Eisenbahn." The singing of "Die Forelei" completed the program.

At their next meeting the club will present a play written by one of the members and all those interested in the German language are invited.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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A COMMENDATION

We notice with a great deal of relief that the straw back-stops for the targets on the archery course have at last attained a degree of permanence. Just how many bails of straw went up in smoke since archery became one of the activities open to girls on the campus we refrain from estimating. Perhaps the boys who help to pay for them can supply definite information here. At any rate this one form of childishness has been given a temporary vacation which we hope will ripen into a permanent leave of absence.

But "Honor to whom honor is due" is our policy. Accordingly we wish to commend the men for the unusual amount of respect for the property of the college displayed this year. Perhaps the size of the Breakage-Fee refund checks exercised a restraining influence, and perhaps not. However, it may be accounted for, there has been less of the senseless and unmanly destruction of property than for quite a few years. Which is as it should be. College men are usually supposed to have passed beyond the stone-throwing, window-breaking periods of youth.

More power to you, men! You have an ample supply of "brains" and common sense, prove it to the rest of the world by continuing to use them.

CONGRATULATIONS, MEN!

Who would have thought it! Another tradition gone plumb to smash! What is this college coming to.

Here the men of L. V. fall asleep at the switch for goodness knows how long, and let the ladies run circles around them, scholastically speaking, for a coon's age. They chivalrously yield the honors to the ladies, and passively accept their intellectual rulership. They establish as a foregone conclusion the principle that the ladies shall be high scorers in all exams—and then the Carnegie Tests must come butting in.

Just turn to the lists of high scorers in last week's "Battle of the Books" if you wish to have your eyes opened. These pestiferous Second Year men practically ran away with the whole affair, in fact some of the fair ones are still lost in the dust.

Naughty, naughty! This will never do. Don't you fellows know that the traditional college man "comes up" to be entertained—to socialize to indulge in athletics, to carouse, to drink, to gamble, to fuss, and fume, and strut—but never under any circumstances to open a book or do any serious work. It is quite true that all of these activities might be conducted to greater advantages at home and with a considerable saving of funds, but the young man could not then lay claim to being "collegiate."

Who ever gave you fellows permission anyway to strike the proper balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities? But out of all seriousness, the Sophomores are to be congratulated for the splendid showing made by the men. That the results of their work are typical of the other classes can scarcely be doubted. Why, then, do the men frequently trail so far behind the women in the class-room? Simply because it has come to be the accepted state of affairs for the men to relax into fits of laziness, the more permanent, the more typical.

In the future, the professors should be justified in expecting a higher quality of work in the class-room from those men who ranked conspicuously in this series of tests. We hope the profs. will not be disappointed, and trust that the remainder of the male portion of the student body will follow the lead of the Sophs and stage a scholastic "come-back".

ANOTHER FAD

Heads up! We enter the presence of our reading public begging for information. Due to a gross error on the part of the Carnegie examiners, no data is available in answer to the question: "Who started the Yo-yo fad and why?"

Since the introduction of these little thungum-bobs, the profs have been tearing their hair in desperation in a vain attempt to make the students produce, while the editor has had to howl louder than ever for copy.

Wont someone please do something about it? Even the "bull-sessions" are being broken up by this pest, which we understand the authorities have considered, quarantining along with the Japanese Beetle and the Mediterranean Fruit Fly.

MARIONETTES

The history of acting and play-making has run hand in hand with that of the marionette. For a long time the marionettes have been in the background, while the so-called serious drama has occupied the front of the stage, forgetting its simple progenitor. Now an offspring of the theatre is welcoming the marionette to its bosom. The movies are popularizing the marionette. Many of the arger companies have signed some of the smaller troupes to appear in short talking features.

Those of us who enjoyed the marionette players who visited this campus last year will greet with enthusiasm the first appearance of marionette players in the movies.

FROSH THOUGHTS

ON THE GOOD IN FRESHMEN RULE

Most of us as Freshmen are inclined to think that the various rules and regulations are placed upon us merely for our inconvenience and for the benefit of the upper classmen. This is true to a certain extent, but can we not find other reasons back of most of them? Let us try to apply a few of the Freshmen rules at Lebanon Valley College to everyday life and see how each student is benefited by them.

Let us consider first one of the most disliked of all the rules—"Freshmen when being instructed by upper classmen shall carry out such instructions without remonstrance." This means that if an upper classman comes up to your room after you are in bed and tells you to go down-town, you are to obey without a word. Dislike of punishment helps us to learn to obey this rule to the letter. Thus, we are taught a great principle—that of obedience. We are taught to carry a message to Garcia just as Rowan did, with no questions asked and no excuses offered. The application of this rule in later life will go far toward making a success of yourself.

Friendliness and courtesy are taught by other rules. We are required to tip our hats, greet our superiors, open doors for them, and wait until they come in or go out a door before we go in. After we have formed these habits of courtesy, we will continue the practice in outside life. Of course, we should have learned the importance of most of these things before, but in younger days, we are inclined to neglect such affairs.

Now as for the rule forbidding the Freshmen to place their hands in their pockets. I'll leave it to your judgement to decide whether a man does not look better walking along swinging his arms naturally or standing with his hands at his sides than one who always carries his hands in his pockets. I'll admit that pockets keep your hands warm in cold weather, but then few are too poor to buy gloves, which will serve the purpose just as well.

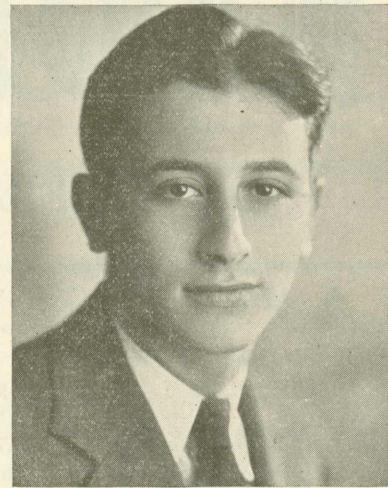
During the first two weeks of school, the Freshmen were required to wear large green cards on which were written one's name and home city. This, I think, is a clever idea to help the other students to become acquainted with the Freshmen, and incidentally, they are enabled to learn to know their own classmates in this way. This plan eliminates all the embarrassment of asking a student directly what his name is and where he is from.

Another rule that displeases most of the Freshmen is the girl rule, forbidding a Freshman to walk or hold conversation with a girl until the second semester. Along with this is the rule forbidding the student to be away from the dormitory after nine o'clock. I think that these rules help the Freshmen very much. College is generally considered as "tough sledding", especially during the first year. Thus, by keeping the Freshmen in at night and preventing him from having "dates" several nights a week, the rules benefit him in the way of scholastic activity.

In view of these thoughts, I have tried to make the most of my Freshmen rules. I believe that they have their good as well as their bad features, but on the whole, are necessary not only for the good of the institution, but, as I have pointed out, for the individual as well.

By Chester Goodman.

Among Our Seniors



MICHAEL TARANTO

Among those who will leave this institution next month is Mr. Michael Taranto, from Linden, New Jersey. Having pursued a scientific course here 'Mike' intends to enter some medical school next fall.

Mike is one of those who can mix up a heavy curriculum with light diversions and get away with it. He is an extremely happy chap and is able to see a laugh in almost anything.

Nevertheless "Mike" is also a worker. For three years he was assistant manager of athletics but last fall he received his reward and was made manager of the football squad. He is now a member of the 'L' Club in consideration for his service.

Mike was honored by being elected to the presidency of his class in his third year. He also belongs to the Kalozetean Literary Society.



IRENE BACHMAN PETER

Smiles, that is, 'Frosty,' or with more decorum, Miss Peter. She is one of West Hall's charter members and hence she knows as much as the walls about the dormitory.

Miss Peter is going to be a teacher next year and has elected History as her major. She has just completed her neophyte experience and seems to have enjoyed it, as she came up smiling. But when doesn't she do just that?

'Frosty' is a lover of music. She has belonged to the Eurydice Choral Club for her entire four years, and they tell us she surely can warble. Rumor has it that she is also rather skilled in whispering "sweet nothingnesses" into the ears of the gentlemen. And lest you should still be dissatisfied, she is a good dancer, although she maintains that she only learned last year.

ALUMNI NOTES

The announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Miss Margaret Haas to U. E. Balsbaugh. Miss Haas is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Harrisburg. She is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School and is now teaching in the Steelton grade schools. Mr. Balsbaugh, whose home is in Hershey, was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1924. He taught in the Girard High School for a year following his graduation and since then has been teaching in the Elizabethtown High School.

L V 10 YEARS AGO

In the "College News", 1919 there appeared a number of rules for making good, some of which were these:

- 1 If you don't like your job learn to like it or change it.
- 2 Be interested in all you do.
- 3 Work with your head and your heart as well as with your hands and feet.
- 4 Be ambitious.
- 5 Know why you do a thing before you do it.
- 6 Be able to stamp your work with a mark of personal approval.
- 7 Know that the way you do your work affects not only you but others too.
- 8 Be loyal—to yourself and others.

L V 15 YEARS AGO

The class of 1915 in their Sophomore year gave a minstrel show. They had a large audience and it was thought that this would be continued each year, but, to our sorrow, it

hasn't. The program consisted of two parts. In the first part the musical ability of the class was shown in solos and choruses. The latter part of the program was the presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

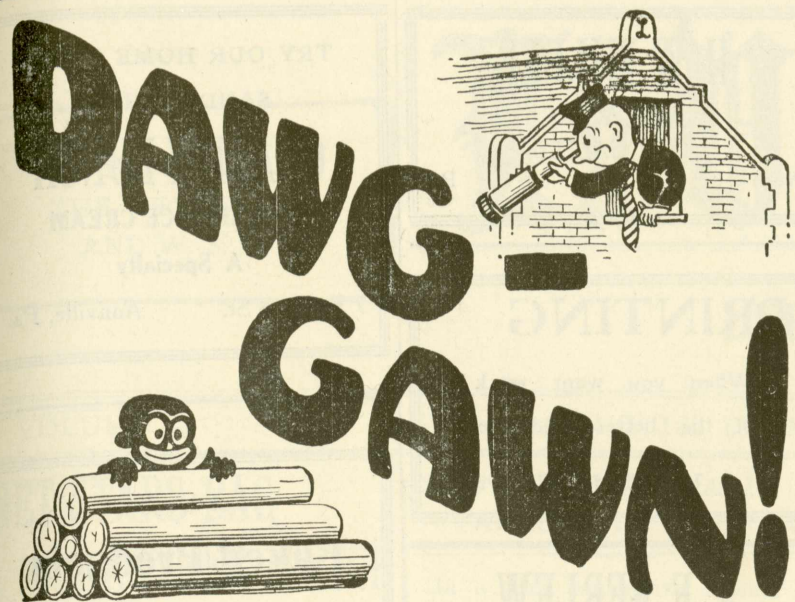
As a testimony of regard and appreciation bouquets of onions, rhubarb, rye, horse chestnuts, etc., were showered upon the favorites by the different classes and individuals.

Y. W. NOTES

In keeping with the day set apart for mothers, was the program rendered at "Friendly Hour" on Sunday evening. Fond memories of home and mother, tender recollections of by-gone days, and a realization of the debt owed in return for her love and care and sacrificial living, were all a part of the discussion.

The meeting opened by singing "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go". Mary Elizabeth Stephens, who was in charge of the program, then began her story on "Reverie", a reminder of early home life, of a mother's unchanging love, and of the beneficial influence which that love has had upon the later life of the individual.

The "Reverie" was interspersed with musical selections at various places. Marion Kruger sang "Mother and I" and the "Songs Mother Used to Sing"—both of which lent meaning and effectiveness to the leader's talk. The hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" was changed to "Faith of Our Mothers", and was used as the final selection. A prayer circle brought the discussion to a close.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

The weatherman dreamed that himself was dead;

That he stood by his monument tall and read

The message thereon—and he hung his head,

For "Probably Warmer" was all it said!

—LVC—

Is she unsophisticated? Well, I should say! She still thinks that a schoolgirl complexion comes from soap.

—LVC—

"Gimme a marceling iron and a bottle of carbolic acid."

"What are you going to do with them?"

"Gonna curl up and die."

—LVC—

"He done me wrong," wailed the math problem, as the frosh handed in his quiz paper.

—LVC—

Telephone service between the United States and England is our idea of Anglo-Saxophone.

—LVC—

ABOUT THAT BIOLOGY EXAM—

"There are other fish in the sea besides dog fish * * * I hope to be a scientist some day * * * Every dog has his day * * * So does a dog fish."

—Violet Morton.

"The guy that made up the exam must be dog fish crazy * * * I never heard of the experiment to which you refer, and besides we never studied dog fish * * * Prof. said Jonah swallowed the whale—how should I know?"

—Morris.

"I'm not an M. D!"—Eva Peck.

—LVC—

Betty—Let's not go down that path; it's too dark and lonesome.

Bill—I'm here, ain't I?

Betty—That's what I'm afraid of.

—LVC—

Be original! Don't wear suspenders or a belt. Eventually your originality will be noticed. Oh, my yeth!!

—LVC—

CAESAR IN A SPEAKEASY

Veni, vidi, whoopee!!

—LVC—

"Farewell, Joe, tomorrow I leave for the convent."

"So long, Nell—I'll see you anon."

—LVC—

"Heard the new Ford song yet, Petronius?"

"Nay, Tanlac, but out with it."

"Moan in low, scurvy."

—LVC—

"I've got the first manuscript Van Scribbler ever wrote."

"That's nothing, I've got the cuffs he passed his first examination with."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

"Snapper" McCurdy rode to Lebanon the other day in a car which bore a "Just Married" sign.

Madeline Rife would like to know "who has charge of those Susquehanna boys."

One of our bright Sophomores stated in the Carnegie tests that Mary Baker Eddy was the founder of modern Catholicism.

Four of the first five presidents came from Virginia. For verification see Prof. Shenk.

—LVC—

Her: What's the shape of a kiss?

Him: Give me one and I'll call it square.

—LVC—

Simile: As reflective as a horse-fly at an auto show.

—LVC—

"Son the bootblack's vision bothers him?"

"Yes, he's always seeing spots before his eyes."

—LVC—

DEBATE!

Liller vs. Butterwick—"Have we motes or lumber yards in our eyes?"

CLIO SURPRISES KALO WITH MOONLIGHT HIKE

Clio entertained Kalo with a moonlight hike last Saturday evening. Participants gathered on North Hall steps about seven-fifteen and the hike started promptly at seven-thirty. Departing in cliques, couples, and "home town tribes" they all met at Kreider's Hill. Music for the occasion was furnished by a portable "vic", thanks to the residents of West Hall. Refreshments, consisting of delicious sandwiches and punch were served and judging from the rapidity of their disappearance, they were enjoyed by all. Songs, varying greatly in date of popularity were then sung by the hikers; this may account for the sudden demand for Eurydice and Glee Club concerts.

"Luna", now full in all its beauty, began to cast her spell. Gradually the hikers were lured away two by two to be exact. Everyone of the fifty persons present enjoyed the diversion greatly and the hike will long be remembered, whether it was supervised by the well known "hikers club" or not. Special permission was secured from the head of this organization for the use of their special type of pastime.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, the members of Delphian Literary Society were carried back to home and mother, as they witnessed the presentation of a program which centered upon the tender theme of She who is our best earthly friend, and which was quite in keeping with the celebration of Mother's Day.

Sara Ensminger opened the meeting by conducting a helpful period of devotions, which was chiefly concerned with the age-old theme of mother love. After this, Henrietta Wagner gave a brief report on "Goose Steps," a book written on college life, Then and Now; in a clever way she portrayed the college life of mother's day, and contrasted it with that of our own day. Marian Kruger then sang "Mother Machree", with a depth of feeling which was appreciated by her audience.

Following these numbers, Mary Buffington presented a brief program consisting of three parts, which was filled with reminiscences of other days and other ways. The first part was a "Minuet" played by Mary K. Goshert with her usual skill and interpretation; the second was modern syncopation in the form of "Happy Days", which was rendered by the same artist; the final number was the reading of some old W. S. G. A. rules, and the comparison of them with the rules of the present day, by Mary Buffington.

SOPHS COMPLETE

CARNEGIE TESTS

(Continued from Page One)

Burgner, Cynthia Benzing, Henrietta Wagner, Le Fevre.

Mathematics

Rawhouser, Miller, Keene, Eugene Wittle, Roy Conrad, Clinton Allen, Kinney, Burgner, James Leathem, Stine.

American History

Kinney, Adam Snively, Mund, Rawhouser, Agen, Wagner, Arthur Thompson, Allen, Houck, Anna Garber.

French

Esbenshade, Elizabeth Ulrich, Agen, Dorothy Garber, Luella Umberger, Dorothy Snyder, Mary Bixler, Pearl March, Almeda Myer, Ruth Shroyer.

General Science

Rawhouser, Miller, Stine, Wittle, Kinney, Beck, Elias Milivich, Arthur Ayres, Allen, Conrad.

Biology

Gerald White, Agen, Darwin Willard, Lenora Bender, Helen Groh, Lolita Mummert, Helen Yiengst, Mary Eppley, Mund, Euialie Morton.

Chemistry

Stine, Kinney, Conrad, Keene, Alfred Kuhnert, Wittle Anna Garber, John Hughes, James Monteith, Elizabeth Flook.

General Culture

Rawhouser, Mund, Kinney, Benzing, Ayers, Philip Barnes, Burgner, Miller, Houck, LeFevre.

BUSINESS STUDENTS SECURE POSITIONS

Through the efforts of the Department of Business Administration, those students who will receive the B. S. in Economics degree this year have, with a single exception, been advantageously placed in responsible business positions. This rapidly growing department of the college has in the last several years attracted considerable attention through its success in securing positions for its own graduates, as well as students from other departments who prefer to enter business.

The Messrs. Sparrow and Motter, both graduates of last year's class, were placed with the Bell Telephone Co., the former in the Commercial Department of the Pennsylvania system's offices at Uniontown, Pa., the latter in the Traffic Department of the New York branch at Jamaica, Long Island. Both are doing exceptionally well.

Due to industrial conditions, the Assistant to the Vice President of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Mr. Orth of Harrisburg, has announced that his division will take on no college men this year, although he has considered quite favorably the awarding of positions to several prospective graduates for next year. He has also aided in placing three men with the Bell Telephone Co. of New York, Mr. Archie Lutz, '29, who has given up teaching in preference to business, and Messrs. Homer Allwein and Roy Albright of this year's class, the former to locate at either New York City or Syracuse immediately, and the latter to enter the service sometime in September.

Mr. Luther Rearick has very fortunately secured a position in the Sales Department of the Aluminum Co. of America, and will start immediately after graduation upon a six months training course which includes salary and travelling expenses to the various plants of this large concern throughout the U. S. and Canada. Another graduate, whose name is withheld for the present, will in all probability be located with the Kresge Department Stores Co., which offers excellent opportunities. This corporation received Mr. Enos Dutweiler '29, who is reported to be making excellent progress.

Each year as the number of applicants grows, new contacts with business firms are being established by the Department of Business Administration in an effort to continue its policy of placing all its students in worthwhile positions.

There are ants in the jungle, called Drivers, which can kill elephants! Natives say these ants can clean an elephant to white, smooth bone in less than three days. Yet when these same ants are exposed to the rays of the African sun they are killed in less than two minutes.

W. S. G. A. ELECTS BOARD

FOR 1930-31 TERM

At the association meeting of the Women's Student Government, held Wednesday evening, a motion was made and carried to standardize the pin which the Board of the two years had purchased. Heretofore the style of the pin selected was by vote of the Board.

The following class representatives were elected to next year's Board: Seniors—Effie LeVan, Caroline Fisher, Dorothy Hafer, and Madeline Shetty. Juniors: Dorothy Garber and Hilda D. Buckley. Sophomore: Marion May. Senior Day Student: Ruth Liller.

The nominees presented to the Association for selection were: Seniors: Dorothy Thompson, Effie LeVan, Caroline Fisher, Miriam Daniel, Dorothy Hafer, Mary Stager, Madeline Shetty, and Sara Ensminger. Juniors: Dorothy Garber, Elizabeth Ulrich, Elizabeth Flook, and Hilda D. Buckley. Sophomores: Anne Gohn, Flo Grim, and Marion May, Senior Day Students: Ruth Liller and Ethel Hower.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A "waiterless restaurant" has been invented by the Daschner Brothers. Each table contains a 12-inch center slab, the top of a miniature dumb waiter, which gives access to the kitchen below. The hungry man sits down, writes out his order and sends it to the kitchen through a slot in the table. Food returns via the dumb waiter. Empty dishes are removed by pressing a button. Each course is served in turn and last comes the check.

Students from Dickinson, Gettysburg, Mt. Alto, and the Boy Scouts co-operated with the county fire warden in fighting fires on South Mountain last Saturday and Sunday. Through the untiring efforts of these volunteers, together with 300 other men, the hazard was under control by Sunday evening.

The John W. Sterling estate has now given a total of nearly \$24,000,000 to Yale University, the latest gift from this source being one or three million dollars for the construction of a graduate school quadrangle and another million for the maintenance of the quadrangle.

"The educated man is a man with certain subtle, spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life."

(Ramsay MacDonald, quoted in the New York Times.)

On April 26, 1930, the Graf Zeppelin, en route from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to the Cardington Air-drome, England, flew over London, the first visit by a zeppelin since the war, when Germany dirigibles were used to bomb that city and other ports of England.

It is said that there are a million drug addicts in this country, that virtually one person in every hundred takes drugs regularly. Some say that Prohibition has caused addicts, but general reports show this to be false.

The Department of Health of Los Angeles reports that of 500 registered drug addicts on their lists, only three claim to have acquired the habit since the Prohibition Law went into effect.

DICKINSON HANDS L. V. A. 6-1 DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

The box score:

	L.	V.	C.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shortlidge, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Patrizio, rf, p	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Albright, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Stewart, ss	4	0	1	0	9	2				
Light, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0				
Daub, p, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Dennis, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Murphy, c	3	0	0	4	1	0				
Jacks, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1				

Totals 33 1 5 27 15 3
DICKINSON

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bonney, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0	
Folly, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1	
Heffner, 2b	5	1	1	3	0		
Shomac, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Dassin, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0	
Sheetz, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Hedges, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Biddle, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Kashmann, c	3	1	1	8	0	0	

Totals 35 6 9 27 5 2
Dickinson 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
L. V. C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits: Patrizio. Home run: Dassin. Double play: Stewart to Light to Dennis; Bonney to Heffner; Hedges to Heffner. Struck out: by Daub, 0; by Patrizio, 3; by Thomas, 8. Base on balls: Off Daub, 1; off Patrizio, 2; off Thomas, 1. Umpire: Gallagher.

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND RECITALS

(Continued from Page One)

the difficult "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach for her first number, and, later on, in concluding the program presented a variety of descriptive quality and profound emotional content in the three selections, "In the Morning" by Greig, "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "Benediction Nuptiale," also by Saint Saens.

Third Recital Tuesday

The third of the May recitals, an exhibition of no ordinary merit, was given Tuesday evening, May 13, in the Engle Conservatory, by Hilda Hess, organ, Olive Weigel, piano, and Edgar Shroyer, baritone.

Miss Hess distinguished herself in her performance, playing with a high order of artistic merit. By her delivery of her first numbers, the third movement of the "Sonata Romanica" by Yon, she at once won her large and appreciative audience. She played the Bach "Goccat and Fugue in D Minor" with admirable style, mastering the music's technical details. In her last group she demonstrated a wide variety of tone color and excellent interpretation. This group consisted of the "Bouree et Musette" by Karg-Elert, "Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher and "Variations de Concert" by Bonnet.

Miss Weigel, another Senior Conservatory student, having a charming platform bearing, pleased her audience with her individuality and musical sensibility. "In the Sonata quasi una Fantasia," Op. 27 No. 1, by Beethoven, her technical exactions were encompassed with no suggestion of effort. In "Un Sapiro" by Liszt, she ably realized the emotional content, and "The Eagle" by MacDowell and the "Etude Heroique" by Leschetizky she rendered with broad dramatic sweep and fire.

Mr. Shroyer, enthusiastically received by his audience, rendered with a pleasing and consistent clarity of tone and fluency, three vocal selections. In the first, "At Tankerton Inn" by Howard Fisher, he gave evidence of a fine sense of rhythm and a melodic line which captivated his

hearers. Mr. Shroyer then gave an excellent rendition of the Schubert Art song "Erkonig," bringing forth the dramatic quality and contrasting moods in a unique manner. His last number, "Your Song from Paradise" by Sidney Brown, was sung in a delightful manner and with a tenderness that appealed to the audience. Miss Alcesta Slichter assisted very capably at the piano.

Due to the arrangements which were made rather suddenly, for a Eurydice Choral Club concert at Hummelstown, on Monday evening, May 12, the Clio Circus was postponed until the following Monday, May 19.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 16—Y. M. and Y. W. House Party.

Literary Societies' Meetings. Saturday, May 17—Baseball with Dickinson—away.

Tennis with Dickinson 2:30—home.

Sunday, May 18—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.

Monday, May 19—Clio Circus.

Tuesday, May 20—Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, May 21—Baseball with Albright—away.

Senior-Soph Hike.

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VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930.

No. 8.

NET STARS BAG ANOTHER MATCH

SEEM INVINCIBLE AS
DICKINSON
FALLS

Lebanon Valley's tennis team repeated against Dickinson in another interesting match winning by the score of 6-3. The contest was played on the home courts last Saturday afternoon.

The local netmen found Dickinson much easier than the previous Saturday at Carlisle. The winners of the week before had easier going while Fink took revenge over his man.

Shroyer, Hertzler, and Dunmoyer needed only two sets apiece to dispose of their respective opponents. Shroyer and Rule, Dickinson, put up a good battle for the first set which Shroyer finally won 9-7. He won the second set 6-3. Hertzler won from Ohler 6-4, 6-1 and Dunmoyer won from Budding 6-2, 6-3 in well played matches.

Fink and Baron, Dickinson, hooked up in a spirited contest from which Fink emerged the victor 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Spahr, Dickinson, defeated Rank 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Jacobs, Dickinson, beat Hutchinson, 6-4, 7-5.

Shroyer and Hertzler team together to make quick work of Rule and Ohler 6-3, 6-3. Huchison and Rank dropped their match to Spahr and Jacobs 2-6, 6-3, 6-8. Dunmoyer and Fink met some stiff competition but won from Budding and Baron 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

The match with Dickinson concluded all of the home games although four remain scheduled for foreign courts. On Saturday Susquehanna is met at Selinsgrove. Next week will be a busy one for the tennis team as opponents are met on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon.

BATSMEN LOSE AGAIN TO TRADITIONAL FOE

Again Lebanon Valley's pitching staff failed in the late innings as Albright won 11-7 Wednesday afternoon, May 21 at Reading. Going into the sixth inning one run behind, Albright pounded in five counters to win the game.

Both teams hit the ball hard and often as eleven safe hits were collected by each side. "Jap" Albright and Bartlet led the slugging with three singles apiece, while Roth got a home run for Albright.

Lebanon Valley got a run in the first inning on a pair of singles. Albright came right back and scored four runs on a succession of hits ending in a triple by Fromm.

In the second inning Betz became wild and hit Murphy and "Fuzzy" Jacks. Albright then came through with a double and Bartolet followed with a three-bagger to tie up the score.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW W. S. G. A. BOARD TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

In a very impressive manner on the regular chapel period, the newly elected officers of the W. S. G. A. for the next school year were installed as a group.

Dr. Gossard after calling the young ladies to the stage, spoke for a few minutes on the value and need of a women's student government association. He stressed the point that they had been honored by being chosen as representatives of the young women to head them in enforcing the regulations of the college. Theirs, he said, is a great task and it is for them to fulfill it to the best of their ability. He pleaded to the entire student body to help in every way for these young women to carry out the maintenance of rules and order.

After he had dealt with the need and necessity for capable, conscientious workers in this field of government, he formally installed the members, as a board, by administering the oath of office. Madeline Shetty, Effie Levan, Caroline Fischer, Dorothy Hafer, Ruth Liller, Hilda D. Buckley, Dorothy Garber, and Marian May were those who received the oath.

'Y' CABINETS HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY

PLANS ARE OUTLINED
FOR COMING
TERM

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of Lebanon Valley College enjoyed their annual house party at Mt. Gretna last week end. The cabinets departed on Friday night and returned on Sunday night.

The men and women upon their arrival started to walk about the forests and around the lake so that they could enjoy to the greatest extent the sunset, which was indeed very beautiful.

On Saturday morning the real work began. It started with a bang and that "bang" was directed at the cabinets by the cabinet members. It consisted merely of enumerating the mistakes of the bodies and threshing over them trying to find how to weaken the weak spots and strengthen the strong ones.

Each cabinet had of course its own mistakes, but by discussing them together the one could learn from the other just how it had learned to overcome them.

After this discussion the entire company went for a walk out to the parade ground where it was expected that they could see the division of the army then stationed there go thru their drills.

There was a discussion held in the afternoon which was led by Martin Kiehler of Yale Divinity School on the purposes of the "Y" and how we are falling short. In this discussion

(Continued on Page 3)

MEN ELECT SENATE FOR 1930-31 TERM

UNUSUAL TIES MAKE
SECOND BALLOT
NECESSARY

According to the final results obtained from the second ballot after chapel on Tuesday morning, the following men will serve as the Men's Senate for the 1930-31 term.

Seniors: Charles Wise, Kenneth Kussen, Joe Wood, William Spangler, Russell Morgan, and Robert Sajak, day student representative.

Juniors: George Nye, Paul Kinports, James Monteith, Alvin Kinney, and Newton Burgner, day student.

Sophomores: Chester Goodman, Woodrow Dellinger, and Luther Saylor, day student.

The regular election, held last Thursday, resulted in three ties, one in each class, as follows:

Seniors: Daub and Spangler.

Juniors: Kinney and Rawhouser.

Sophomores: Heilman and Saylor.

This unusual situation necessitated a second vote, which was taken after the regular chapel period on Tuesday morning, resulting in the results published above.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IS SHOWN IN RECITALS

The recital of Thursday, May 15, given by Leah Miller, soprano, Mildred Myers, organ, and Alcesta Slichter, piano, was one that will truly be a memorable event in the musical history of the college.

Miss Myers opened the program in a beautiful style by playing the Sonata No. 1 (2nd and 3rd movements) by Guilman. The calm and deliberateness of Miss Myers in bringing out the contrasting moods of the two movements was indeed delightful. In her second number, the "Midsummer Night's Dream Overture" by Mendelssohn, Miss Myers played with a rare musical sensibility and charm, giving a full significance to the sombre and ominous phrases. The last group included in Miss Myers' performance contained a pleasing variety—the first number, "La Villerse," by Raff being performed in a delicate and clean-cut manner, the second, "Sea Nymphs" (from Sea Sketches) by Stoughton, displaying marvelous tone coloring and descriptive qualities, and her third and last number the "Second Concert Study," by Yon, rising to climatic passages in stirring fashion, and putting to her credit one of the finest exhibitions of organ playing heard in a student recital on the campus for many years.

Miss Miller, the second artist to appear on the evening's program, not only thrilled her audience with her vocal brilliance, but charmed with her ingratiating personality, her attitude of genial friendliness

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. M. REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The chapel exercises on Monday morning, May 19, were conducted by Mr. M. D. Keeler, a representative of the Y. M. C. A., and at present a student in the Union Theological Seminary at New York City. Mr. Keeler's presence on the campus was due to his participation in the discussions held during the week-end house-party of the joint Y. M.-Y. W. cabinets at Mt. Gretna, where his practical treatment of student problems was found to be most helpful.

In the short time allotted to him Mr. Keeler pointed out the too-prevalent tendency to neglect religion, the need for devoting more attention to the religious side of the character, the reasons for the growing neglect and practical ways for overcoming these harmful tendencies.

The address of Mr. Keller was generously seasoned with interesting anecdotes and witticisms, all illustrative of the central truths of his message. An easy style of delivery and a self-evident familiarity with student problems combined to gain for him an attentive and appreciative audience.

DICKINSON AGAIN TRIPS MYLINMEN

SIX-INNING 3-0 LEAD
FAILS TO BRING
L. V. VICTORY

The Dickinson nine made it two straight over Lebanon Valley at Carlisle last Saturday by winning 7-3.

Lebanon Valley started strong and held a 3-0 lead until the sixth inning. In the first inning Patrizio got a walk to first and later scored on a fielder's choice. Two more runs were added in the fourth on doubles by "Bob" Stewart, Dennis, and "Fuzzy" Jacks. After that Shomac was invincible allowing only three scattered hits.

Pat went along nicely until the sixth inning when he began to weaken. Four hits brought across three runs to tie the score. In the next frame a single, a triple and a homer gave Dickinson a commanding lead. The final run was added on a home run by Hedges in the eighth.

Hedges was the hitting ace gathering two singles, a double, and a homer in four trips to the plate.

(Continued on Page Four)

MORGAN ELECTED PRES. OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

At a brief meeting of the Chemistry Club held on Tuesday, the officers for the 1930-31 term were elected. Following the election, the retiring President, Mr. Clarence Noll, gave a short address, and the meeting was adjourned. The officers are as follows:

President, Russell Morgan; Vice-President, William Spangler; Secretary, Treasurer, Daniel Beck.

SHEDDY HEADS NEW W. S. G. A. BOARD

LEVAN TO ASSIST AS
VICE-PRESIDENT OF
ASSOCIATION

A signal honor was conferred upon Madeline Shetty when she was elected president of the W. S. G. A. for the coming year by the new board on Monday, May 19, 1930.

The board, the members of which will preside as a court of justice over the errant young maidens of the institution, elected the officers to head their group from the names selected by the vote of the entire student body of girls. Madeline Shetty received the greatest number of votes and so received the position of president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Miss Shetty will have an excellent opportunity of showing her executive skill in the capacity of chief justice over those who fail to honor and obey the rules of the student association.

Miss Shetty will have very capable members on her staff to help her bear the trials which come to those in office. Effie Levan will act as Miss Shetty's righthand "man" in the capacity of vice-president of the board. Dorothy Hafer, as treasurer, will handle the finances of the organization while Dorothy Garber, in the role of secretary, will keep accurate account of the activities of the board and will keep the girls in the dormitories posted with the latest news concerning its actions.

Caroline Fischer, Ruth Liller, Hilda D. Buckley and Marian May are the remaining members of the board who will help in maintaining order and decorum among the young ladies.

The La Vie joins in the wishes of many that everyone will cooperate with the newly-chosen representatives of the women's student government in order to make it a worth-while organization.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 23—W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate house party.
Literary Society's meetings.
Saturday, May 24—Baseball with Ursinus—away.
Sunday, May 25—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.
Monday, May 26—Senior exams begin.
Tuesday, May 27—Baseball with Gettysburg—away.
Prayer meeting.
Friday, May 30—Memorial Day.
Baseball with Albright—home.

Yale has taken stringent measures to ban the ukelele and saxophone from its corridors. Lebanon Valley might profit by similar action.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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SUMMER JOBS

This is the time of the year when the question: "What are you going to do this summer?" becomes the center of discussion on the campus. One man plans to go here, another there, one at this salary, another at that. Even the ladies contribute their share to the discussion, all of which reminds us of the growing importance of the spare-time job in the life of the college student of today.

A constantly growing proportion of students is undertaking to defray the expenses of a college course with the proceeds of these positions, and without the solicitation of any assistance from other sources. That the experience so obtained is valuable cannot be questioned, especially when we consider that it offers excellent opportunities for gaining the practical outlook—an indispensable team-mate for theory.

More important still is the development of self-reliance and independence in the students who finance their own college career. There have been in the past and still remain too many graduates who face the world after graduation in a state of confusion comparable to the blinkings of an owl who is suddenly stirred out into the blinding light of the sun at noon-day. They have never learned to strike out for themselves; someone else has had to stand between them and the world, and bear the brunt of its annoyances.

Another fact is self-evident to anyone who has taken the time to closely observe college students. In the vast majority of cases, the man who gets the most out of his college course is the fellow who has to dig for it. He doesn't know what it is to have Dad sign a check for him; he signs his own. And after its all over, there is an added satisfaction that comes from knowing that every cent's worth of it is the product of his own brains and brawn. That that satisfaction gives the graduate an added impetus as he steps into some responsible position will scarcely be questioned.

Our own campus is remarkable in this respect. Almost without exception among the men and to a large

extent the women, expenses in whole or in part are met with the proceeds of summer jobs. We may have to substitute, in consequence, an old Ford for the traditional collegiate roadster; we must forego a host of other pleasures and luxuries. But we wonder if we are not getting just a little bit more out of these four eventful years than they who were born with the proverbial silver spoon in the mouth?

HOSPITALITY

Some time ago we called attention to a proposal made by some of the students that a course in etiquette be introduced on the campus. We're back again with a concrete illustration to prove our point that some such training is badly needed. And how!

Last Wednesday afternoon, a steady downpour of rain necessitated the calling of the baseball game and tennis match scheduled with Susquehanna. The men from Selinsgrove arrived nevertheless in the early part of the afternoon, and if they didn't carry with them the impression that Lebanon Valley is the worst "dump" this side of No-Matter-Where it wasn't the fault of our men.

With the exception of a handful who were more daring and adventurous than the rest, all those fellows had the privilege of seeing while on the campus was the back of the Administration Building and the inside of the dining hall. And when they reached the latter place, there wasn't a single man in evidence who had gumption enough to take the initiative and conduct them to their places with the cordiality that even the most elementary principles of hospitality would demand.

Of course it's more comfortable to slouch down in a chair and doze or chat away in the dorm on an afternoon like that, much more comfortable than to fulfil the duties of a host, but it is also a good deal more selfish. We are not certain as to whether or not the LA VIE exchanges with the publication of Susquehanna, but if it does, we want to apologize frankly for our breach of good manners, and express a sincere hope that the men of Lebanon Valley will never again be guilty of such utter thoughtlessness.

CAMPUS CUSTOMS

The time for the social promotion of the men on the campus has finally arrived, and accordingly the frosh have become self-confident sophomores, the sophs, have graduated to "muzzies" and bare heads, and the juniors, to whom the promotion means least of all, to the rapidly decreasing prerogatives of the traditional "dignified senior".

As we look back upon our own under-classman days, we can recall a vivid picture of our wounded dignity as one generous slice after another of what is called, in campus parlance, "cockiness" was lopped off our verdant dispositions. My, how we did enjoy to revel in the sympathy of the home-folks, and others who entertained their own opinions of "these here colleges and their tom-foolery."

But how do we view the matter now? Well, to be perfectly frank, we're inclined to think the experience was good for us. We learned among others, one very good lesson—to "grin and bear it" when petty annoyances arrived via the Men's Senate, the upper-classmen, and worst of all, the ultra-cockney sophomores. And if there's one man we always will admire, it's the fellow who can take his share of the ragged edge of life without whining.

So here's to the campus customs! May they continue to be a permanent

part of the rich body of Lebanon Valley tradition, and may we all join in making their efficacy a sufficient justification for their retention and enforcement.

FROSH THOUGHTS

CIRCUS DAY

Going to a circus, or receiving your first Baby Ingersoll watch in a Christmas stocking may not be such momentous occasions to every person, but to me, they have been outstanding. Particularly, do I visualize my first circus.

As my memory is freshened, by poking the dying embers, I recall the words of my uncle, the evening previous to Circus Day in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. At the supper table he asked his younger brother—my uncle, also—and me if we would like to see the circus. What an outburst of enthusiasm, which naturally was followed by the paternal reprimand for such rowdyism at the table! With the tickets purchased and the transportation problem solved, everything was in readiness for the on coming day of days. The good news was so delightful that we had to tell the neighborhood and our friends, and we spent a restless night imagining what we might see and hear. We arose simultaneously with the sun, and hurried to be the first of the family downstairs.

Soon breakfast was over, and we were on our way. Naturally, we arrived in the city before the time of the street parade. Therefore, in order not to waste such valuable time, my uncle took us about the city. Especially, do I recall our walk through the Capital Park, where we fed nuts and goodies to squirrels while the pigeons flew around us.

At last, a band was heard, and we knew that the parade had started. While we viewed the parade, we asked my uncle many questions regarding this, that, and the other thing.

After the questions and the spectacle of bands, calliope, clowns, Indians, Cowboys and Cowgirls, and what-nots, we hastened to the circus grounds. As usual, we had to have balloons, pink lemonade, and "hot-dogs" before anything else would attract their attention. Now their wants and fancies were satisfied, and they were willing to see more.

The first move placed us within the tent known as the Side Show. While there, we were dumbfounded with the sight of such a "fat-woman" and a "skinny man". Also imagine how hard we tried to figure out where the sword went that did not cut the throat of the "sword swallower", or why the "snake charmer" wanted a big snake for a necklace. Here, likewise, were some deep problems to be solved as well as questions to asked.

After the Side Show, we proceeded to the "Big Tent" where we witnessed the stunts of the acrobats on the swings, the antics of the clowns, the girl jumping through a hoop while astride the running horses, the act of trained seals, and several other numbers. The outstanding act of all was the "old flivver" that ran on its rear wheels while the front wheels were free of the ground. Possibly, this was true because the clowns had to have their fun, and their fun was everything to the kiddies.

During all this excitement, we did not lose or burst our balloons. Somehow or the other, we held on to them all the way home, and was going in the yard when, alas! my balloon took to the air. Oh my! This incident was too sad to laugh at! I ran to the back door and screamed for my

Among Our Seniors



GLEN EMANUEL BENDIGO

Among our seniors, to whom we pay tribute, is Glen Bendigo, a gentleman from Orwin, Pa. During his four years he 'Ben' has accomplished much in adding to the laurels of our Alma Mater and hence brought the wreath also to his own brow. Among those accomplishments are, his toughedown against Brown, when we defeated the Rhode Islanders in 1927; his backstopping in baseball for three years, his acting in 'The Seven Keys to Baldpate' the Philo play, and his trombone playing.

Glen belongs to the Philokosmian Literary Society * * * Played football and baseball 1, 2 and 3 * * * Belonged to Student-Faculty Council 3 * * * Played class basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 * * * and served on Anniversary Program 3, 4.



MARY ELIZABETH AX

Miss Ax, a verbose young lady from Lebanon is the girl whom we honor this week. Surely Mary is a likable girl with smiles galore and naturally we can't dislike a girl who smiles. Nevertheless she also has her serious moments which no doubt are the cause of her high marks.

Mary, with many others of her class, intends to teach next year. She is majoring in Latin. Among her accomplishments at this institution are: Debating team 1, 2 of which she was captain during her second year; assistant in Education 4; and was the vice-president of Readers' Club 4.

mother who came, in great haste, thinking I was hurt, only to find her boy bewildered and crying over a balloon that was soaring heavenward.

Everything had been enjoyable and interesting throughout the day, excepting the loss of my cherished balloon. Subsequently, my day had been ruined, and has remained ever after as an outstanding incident or experience in my life.

By George Nye.

The standard of certification of the modern language teachers in high schools will be raised by the recommendations that were passed by the council of the State Modern Language Association which met in Harrisburg recently. As the ruling now stands 18 hours are required in order to teach a modern language. The council wants the Board of Education to interpret this as 18 hours that have been taken beyond the secondary school.

The Histology class at Bucknell is producing red, white, and blue rats. The histologists take a white rat and inject trepan and methylene blues, and congo and neutral reds beneath the rat's skin. The stains are carried by the bloodstream throughout the body. In a short time the rats have blue ears, eyes, tails, and feet. But these colors are only visible after the rat has been chloroformed and the tissues preserved and mounted on the slides.

Faculty Notes

Requiring students to take five years of post-high school work in order to secure a license to teach was the principal question argued at the annual spring meeting of the Association of College Presidents of the State of Pennsylvania held in Reading on Friday, May 16.

Although no definite conclusions were drawn by the educators in their open forum, many ideas were exchanged on this somewhat evolutionary idea that has sprung up regarding education. The "five year level" requirement for the teaching profession would demand a Master's degree from all candidates. The question is still open for debate and at the close of the meeting still rested with the educators as a proposal only. It is unlikely that any further discussion will be had on this subject before the fall meeting of the association.

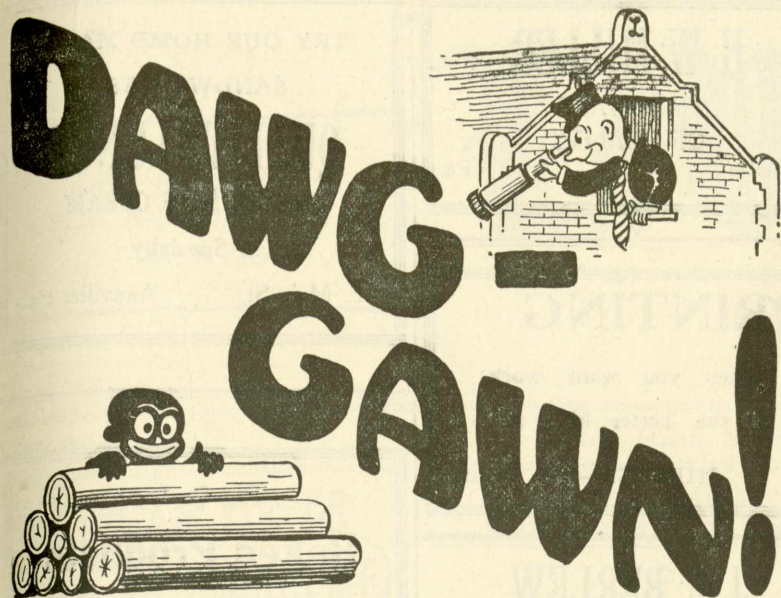
Dr. Gossard and Professor Grimm attended the meeting as the representatives of this college.

Dr. Gossard was the guest of honor Wednesday night at the meeting and banquet in the Lincoln Hotel, Reading, of the catechetical class of St. Andrew's Reformed Church. Dr. Charles E. Roth, the minister of this church which is one of the largest in Reading, is a frequent host to the Dr. Gossard upon church occasions of this type.

Dr. Gossard and Professor Grimm represented Lebanon Valley at the dedication on Friday, May 16, of the two buildings recently erected on the Albright College campus in Reading, Pa.

Albright College had invited to its campus for this epochal occasion the presidents of all the colleges and universities in this state. A large representation from this group met on the campus and added much to the prestige of Albright's celebration of this achievement in her progress.

Peanut shells have found a use! They are being mixed with old bur-lap, phenol, and creosote, the constituents of a new plastic material that is strong, resilient, and durable. It is expected that this new material will become a real competitor of steel and wood in furniture making.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

The Mt. Joy Boy Friend—It didn't hurt at all to have my tooth pulled.
Ede—You had a local anaesthetic?
B. F.—Yes, we got him from Lancaster.

—LVC—

It's about time for someone to write a poem entitled, "The Face in the Tabloid Newspaper."

—LVC—

Rettew (watching Hughes mowhawk)—Do you believe in Christ's feeding of the 5000?

Hughes—Sure, I do!

Rettew—Boy, had you been on the lot, there wouldn't have been 12 baskets of food left.

—LVC—

We're mad at fortune-tellers. One told us we would receive several interesting letters, and we rushed home and were served alphabet soup!

—LVC—

Charlie—Is Skee popular at home?

Dean—Popular—say, buddie, when he came back to school 23 girls went back into circulation.

—LVC—

WHACHT?

A foolish young man with a yacht

Sailed south when the weather grew hacht.

"I'm anxious to see

An iceberg," said he.

But he wasn't in quite the right spacht.

—LVC—

For that lousy feeling—scratch!

—LVC—

1st Modern Youth—Why do you carry a nest of moths around with you?

2nd M. Y.—I put them in the girls' parachutes and don't them about it till they threaten to drop out and walk home.

—LVC—

Dean—Yes, we have five more courses planned for next semester.

Alumnus—But won't that increase the number flunking?

Dean—Oh, no. These courses are specially designed for football players.

—LVC—

Ruth—We're as far as "Redemption" in Bible. How far are you?

Evancoe—Oh, we're past "Redemption."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Alcesta Schlichter is reducing!

Becker has joined the "Love Pirates."

Etter once said in Bible Class, "I don't know."

Moose Morgan has a girl friend going to Smith Brothers.

Any time a modern old maid looks under the bed she expects to find a Broadway columnist there.

A hick town is a place where the Sunday paper can be lifted with one hand.

—LVC—

A few exaggerations about college—

The width of the trousers of most Freshmen.

The number of girls kidnapped from Smith College.

The harm that a course in Psychology can do.

The amount of liquor consumed at football games.

The number of college graduates who have become bond salesmen.

The absent-mindedness of college profs.

The misanthropic qualities of college deans.

The popularity among students of Greta Garbage, trench coats, interlinear translation, D. H. Lawrence, Old Golds, Helen Kane's phonograph records, gin, ukeles, Nietche, striped sweaters, and H. T. Mencken.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular literary session of Philo was held on Friday, May 16. The active chaplain being absent, Paul Keene conducted the devotional exercises. The opening number on the program was a speech by John Hughes. He talked extensively on the topic, "High Points in a Busy Man's Life", and as usual he won over his audience by his jovial loquacity. The following number was a humorous talk by Charles Wise. He talked on "Wise Cracks" in which he entertained his audience with a rapid fire of jokes. Earl Wolf and Paul Evancoe then gave a dialogue entitled "Bows and Woes". The program continued with several piano selections by Clinton Allen. He chose for rendition selections from Shubert. Oscar Stambaugh then gave the Critic's report, and a well balanced program came to a close.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

At 12:50 P. M., Wednesday noon, the members of Delphian Literary Society held a brief business session, at which time nominations for fall term officers took place. The nominees for the various places of honor were as follows:

President—Dorothy Hafer, Effie Le Van. Vice President—Madeline Shetty, Ruth Liller. Treasurer—Hilda Buckley, Elizabeth Ulrich. Recording Secretary—Edith Fields, Gladys Hershey. Corresponding Secretary—Anna Wolfe, Mary Bixler. Pianist—Anna Garber, Helen Peterson. Warden—"Flo." Grimm, Gloria La Vanture, Augusta Trachte.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Page Diogenes and his lantern (or "Flashlight Clara," if you prefer), bound in search of a Literary (?) Society meeting. Kalo hall is darkened; the brethren have utterly deserted their rendezvous. From Philo he departs discouraged, repelled by a disinterested and apathetic handful of "the faithful." Long days ago were the sounds of feminine merriment banished from the once-ringing halls of Clio. And Delphian too has retired from the scene of her accustomed festivities.

The ancient philosopher is grieved.

"And is my search, then, to be unrewarded?" he muses. "Have these organizations, with their wealth of tradition wrapped round them like a shroud, passed on beyond all recall?"

His only answer is a sheet of paper, borne to his feet from some corner by the May breeze. Despondently he stoops down and picks up the crumpled sheet. Half heartedly he brushes off the dirt that has accumulated upon its surface, and which marks it as a recent resident of the common waste-basket and garbage can of the campus—the lawn immediately under the front windows of the Men's dormitory. He reads the paper, then sighs and turns away, for all he is able to discover is a long list of unprepared or postponed programs and circuses, and items of unfinished business.

Finally a gleam of hope brightens his countenance as he is struck by a happy thought.

"I have heard that there was once a valley of dry bones. And a prophet prophesied to them, and a wind blew upon them, so that they lived again. Might not the miracle be repeated? But alas!", and his face was again overspread with gloom, "Where can we find a prophet?"

Can anyone suggest a way out of the poor old gentleman's dilemma? This space has been wandering around like the evil spirits who were in search of dry places, seeking for Society News, and finding none.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IS SHOWN IN RECITALS

(Continued from Page One)

and her perfect poise. Singing for her first group three songs, "Song of the Soul" by Carl Breil, "The Cuckoo" by Lehmann, and "What is a Song," by Curran, Miss Miller displayed a voice of roundness and firmness of texture, proving her ability as an exponent of widely diverse styles of interpretation. In her second appearance, Miss Miller gave a creditable rendition of "I've Seen the Swallows," by Dell Acqua, hitting the high notes with singular ease. For her last group, she sang four numbers, "Shepherd, Play a Little Air," by Stickles, "Spring's Awakening," by Warford, "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale," by Salter, and "Ah, Love But a Day," by H. H. Beach. In all these, Miss Miller exemplified a high type of vocal work, and her ability to project the moods of her songs made the recital one of unique interest. Miss Myers provided artistic support at the piano.

Miss Slichter, an enjoyable pianist, gave for her first number the Waldstein Sonata (First movement) of Beethoven, playing not only with force and brilliance, but in a manner that testified to her profound sympathy for and understanding of the subjective content of the music. For her second group, Miss Slichter played the same finished technique and fine artistry, as well as with an unusual degree of color, three more modern numbers, "Le Cathedral Englontie," by Debussy, "A Wattean Paysage," by Godowsky, and "La Dance de Puck," by Debussy.

Exceptional Talent Is Displayed

A recital of unusual interest was given by Myrle Turby, soprano; Hilda Hess, piano, and Alcesta Slichter, violin, in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20. The interested audience showed great appreciation of their art and gave evidence of their enjoyment of the varied abilities of the performers.

Miss Turby possesses a voice of unusual beauty and true lyric quality. She is plentifully endowed with temperament and displayed taste and sound ideas of style. She gave a most delicate interpretation of the old English group. In the Schubert group with its contrasting lyric moods she proved a fine exponent of the none too easy art of "lieder" singing. After a most effective reading of "Depuris le Jour" from "Louise", Miss Turby closed the program with a group of modern American songs; two of them displaying the more dramatic qualities while the latter ones were sung in a lighter vein.

Miss Hess, a senior who made such an admirable appearance as organist a week ago, is also a pianist of no little reputation. She plays with much authority, sincerity and flexibility of tone shading. Her tone was particularly adapted to the atmospheric quality necessary for the more modern composition of Debussy and Rachmaninoff. The more contemplative mood was easily demonstrated in the Reverie and Romance, while the Minstrels represented humor in music. The brilliant Polichinele was a most effective close to her part of the program.

Miss Slichter, another senior, has shown herself to be a most versatile artist having appeared on other programs as soprano soloist, pianist and now violinist. She plays with ease, much intelligence and fine technique. She was at her best in style of the Handel Larghetto, played with great breadth, good tone and fine interpretation. The Valse and Gypsy Dance gave her opportunity to display the intricacies of the lighter dance forms.

Miss Thompson was a most sympathetic accompanist for the Misses Turby and Slichter and deserves much credit for the evening's performance.

"Y" CABINETS HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

it was brought out that perhaps our Christian Associations were a little too self-centered and not broad enough to fill the purpose for which they were originally intended.

That evening the group went up to the outskirts of Mt. Gretna and after building a bonfire indulged in a marshmallow toast.

Sunday morning found the students in a worship service which on account of inclement weather had to be held indoors.

Immediately after this service the group entered into a discussion on the plans for the Christian Associations for next year. Many plans were discussed but nothing definite was reached until a second meeting was held after dinner. The group at that time decided to follow certain ideas and ideals which were brought out. Many practical problems were discussed and many suitable plans were adopted.

The conference or rather week-end party ended and every one returned to the campus with new ideas about the work of the cabinets and new plans for next year.

DR. P. E. PENICK ADDRESSES STUDENTS

When a minister introduces himself as a "radical", he is certain to catch the immediate attention and curiosity of his audience. Such was the explanation given of himself by Dr. R. E. Penick, a United Brethren minister from the western part of the state, when he addressed the students in chapel on Thursday morning, May 16.

Dr. Penick gave proof of the reputation which has become attached to his name by relating an experience he had with the association of ministers in his own locality. It appears that Dr. Penick read a paper at a recent session of these gentlemen. Afterward one member of the organization told Dr. Penick that he had always heard the doctor was radical, but now he was convinced.

As an alumnus of Otterbein College and a gentleman who has retained the spirit of youth by associating with young people, Dr. Penick is thoroughly aware of the trend the opinion of youth is taking. Dr. Penick won the further good-will of his audience when he proved he knew the student opinion regarding chapel speakers. The students from Otterbein, Dr. Penick admitted, told him that nine out of ten chapel speakers there were ministers, and what Otterbein wanted were lawyers, doctors, and other professionals to address them.

To avoid being one of the "nine ministers," Dr. Penick used the remainder of his allotted time in a vigorous and helpful talk on what college actually does for a student. He related some recent statistics compiled which showed that seven per cent of the graduates claim their greatest benefits were derived from their studies, seventeen percent credited the associations they formed, but thirty-six percent valued most the inspiration obtained and contact had with their professors.

DICKINSON AGAIN TRIPS MYLINMEN

(Continued from Page One)

The box score:

LEBANON VALLEY

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shortlidge, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Patrizio, p	3	1	1	1	2
Albright, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Light, 2b	4	0	2	4	2
Stewart, ss	4	1	1	1	4
Daub, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Murphy, c	3	0	0	2	1
Dennis, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Jacks, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Treize x	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 35 3 8 24 11
x Batted for Jacks in ninth.

DICKINSON

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bonney, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Foley, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Heffner, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Shomac, p	4	1	1	0	1
Dawson, 3b	4	2	2	0	1
Tete, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hedges, cf	4	2	4	3	0
Biddle, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Kohnstein, c	4	0	0	10	2

Totals 36 7 11 27 6
L. V. C. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Dickinson 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 x—7

Two base hits—Stewart, Dennis, Jacks, Shomac, Hedges. Three base hit—Heffner. Home Runs—Dawson, Hedges. Bases on balls—Off Shomack, 2; Patrizio 1. Struck out—By Shomack, 10; Patrizio 2. Umpire—Miller.

BATSMEN LOSE AGAIN TO TRADITIONAL FOE

(Continued from Page One)

Albright added another run on its turn to bat but Patrizio's single, Stewart's sacrifice and Dennis' single again tied the game. It remained that way until the fifth when Albright got another run. Lebanon Valley soon made up for that by collecting three hits for two more runs to forge ahead for the last time. The five run blow up in the last half of the sixth decided the game. There was no further scoring after that inning.

Every man on Albright's team scored at least one run and all but Hudson and Hatton got a hit.

Lebanon Valley

	ab	r	h
Shortlidge, lf	3	1	0
Albright, cf	5	3	3
Bartolet, rf	4	0	3
Light, 2b	4	0	2
Patrizio, p	3	1	1
Daub, p	1	0	0
Stewart, ss	4	0	0
Dennis, 1b	4	0	2
Murphy, c	3	1	0
Jacks, 3b	1	1	0
Treize, 3b	1	0	0

Totals 33 7 11

Albright

	ab	r	h
Crittender, cf	4	1	1
Purnell, 2b	4	1	2
Karlip, 3b	4	2	1
Roth, ss	4	1	2
Fromm, lf	4	2	1
Hudson, 1b	3	1	0
Vickery, rf	5	1	2
Hatton, c	5	1	0
Betz, p	4	1	2

Total 37 11 11

L. V. C. 1 3 1 0 0 2 0 0—7
Albright 4 1 0 0 1 5 0 0 x—11

Two base hits, Albright 2. Three base hits, Bartolet, Fromm. Home run, Roth. Struck out—by Patrizio, 1; by Daub, 1; by Betz 2. Base on balls off Patrizio 5; off Daub 1; off Betz 3. Hit by pitcher—by Betz 2.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT LABORATORIES

The Freshman Biology classes under the direction of Professor Light made a most interesting trip to the Gilliland Laboratories in Marietta last Monday and Tuesday afternoons. These laboratories are employed in the manufacture of serums used as preventives and curatives for many contagious and toxic diseases.

Two guides, supplied through the courtesy of the establishment, took charge of the groups and gave an adequate explanation of the processes required for the production of the serums. The groups were conducted through each department and allowed to observe the bio-chemists in action, in various divisions having the opportunity to hear the head give a resume of the operations performed there. Of special interest were the Pasteur Laboratories where the Rabies Vaccine was prepared, the T. B. Labs where the Tuberculin were prepared, the incubating rooms where the bacteria were grown, and the filtering rooms where the vaccines were isolated. The technique of these several departments was further explained and demonstrated. In addition to the laboratories, the students were shown through the stables where the horses, heifers, dogs, rabbits, guinea-pigs, and white mice were kept. These animals are used in various capacities in the production and testing of the serums. The trip was made by machine and partaken by practically all of the biology students. The influence of Miss Peck, a native of Marietta, was instrumental in securing the courteous attention received. In view of the fact that the production of serums is of major importance in medicine, the visit to these laboratories was of much practical benefit.

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FAREWELL
AND BEST WISHES
TO THE SENIORS

VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

No. 9.

MORAVIAN YIELDS TO TENNIS MEN

L. V. WINS SEVENTH TILT DESPITE STRONG OPPOSITION

Lebanon Valley's tennis team took its seventh victory out of eight matches at the expense of Moravian College on Monday afternoon by the score of 4-2.

The match was played at Bethlehem in weather that was anything but favorable for tennis. The temperature was too cold to play without wearing a sweater.

The games were played on concrete tennis courts which were new to our men. However it did not affect their game as they swept aside the strong opposition put up by Moravian.

Lebanon Valley won three out of four singles and split even in the two doubles. Many of the matches were hard fought affairs causing several long sets.

Shroyer, of Lebanon Valley, won from Hoffman, Moravian, 6-2, 6-1. This was the easiest victory scored by the winners.

Hertzler won from Meinert, Moravian, in straight sets, but only after a hard battle. He won the first set 6-3 but had to play twenty-four games before taking the second set 12-10.

Donmoyer was hard pressed although he won in straight sets' also. The score of his match, with Grams, Moravian, was 6-4, 9-7.

Fink could not get started against Bolman, Moravian, and consequently lost 2-6, 0-6.

Both of the doubles were carried to three sets before the outcome was decided. After losing the first one to Meinert and Grams, Shroyer and Hertzler cut loose their attack and

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANTING OF CAMPUS SHRUBBERY IS BEGUN

The execution of the plans for the beautifying the campus recently approved and published by the Board of Trustees, was begun on Tuesday morning by workmen from the Berryhill Nursery of Harrisburg, Pa. The work is expected to be well under way by the time of Commencement.

Work was started Tuesday in the vicinity of the entrance, and on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. The planting of rows of shrubbery on both sides of the path which runs between these two points is a distinct improvement. Those who have observed that part of the work which has already been completed, are unanimous in their approval of the program which, both in the way of botanical interest and added beauty, is expected to furnish quite a surprise to the friends and former acquaintances of Lebanon Valley as they gather to witness the Commencement exercises during the week of June the eighth.

FROSH WIN DIAMOND VICTORY OVER SOPHS

Last Thursday afternoon, May 21, the freshmen baseball team defeated the Sophomore aggregation by the score of 15 to 5. The game was played under ideal conditions, but nevertheless only a small group of loyal supporters witnessed the contest.

All through the game the Frosh showed superior ball playing, giving their pitcher, Stone, good support, while the Soph pitcher Montietz, received anything but substantial backing. The outcome of the contest quite upset the 'dopesters' as they conceded the second year men to be the better club.

In the very first inning the Frosh pushed two men across the plate while the Sophs did not score until the fifth. By this time the 33's were ahead by six runs. In the sixth lap the Frosh managed to get two more runs but here the 32's outscored them by getting three markers. However in the final round the Frosh scored more than their opponents did in the whole game by procuring six runs.

The game on the whole was sloppily played with bonehead plays galore. Luckily for the Freshmen, the Sophomores made the majority of these.

Kraybill, captain of the Frosh, led the batters with three hits out of five, while Gible led the Sophs with two out of two.

RECORD CLASS WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The office of the Registrar reports that the largest number of students in the history of Lebanon Valley College has filed application for degrees. A total of ninety applications have been submitted. Final arrangements for the conferring of these degrees have been completed and announced by the President.

Applications for degrees were distributed as follows:

Bachelor of Arts.....	51
Bachelor of Science.....	20
B. S. in Economics.....	4
B. S. in Education.....	8
Summer Session Applicants:	
Bachelor of Arts.....	1
B. S. in Education.....	3
Master of Science.....	3
Total	90

The completed program for commencement is arranged as follows: Sunday, June 8th—10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate sermon, United Brethren Church, by Raymond P. Dougherty, D.D., Ph.D., Professor of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature, Yale University.

Monday, June 9th—11:00 A. M., annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; 8:00 P. M., exercises by

(Continued on Page Four)

URSINUS HANDS L. V. SECOND DEFEAT; 9-3

THIRD INNING RALLY OF LOCALS PROVES FUTILE

The Ursinus baseball team again demonstrated its superiority over Lebanon Valley's last Saturday by outclassing them 9-3 at Collegeville. It was Ursinus' second victory of the season over the Mylinmen.

Patrizio hurled the full game for Lebanon Valley. He had the misfortune to have the enemy's hits bunched together in only a few innings. They were coupled with a few errors to pile up a total of nine runs scored against him.

Lebanon Valley scored all their runs in the third inning. Heller started it off with a single. Shortlidge was safe on an error and Albright connected for a double to score both runners. He came home a minute later on "Sweeney" Light's single.

Albright was the leading hitter for Lebanon Valley collecting a single and a double in four times to bat. Sterner was the big performer for Ursinus. He poled two hits and hardled thirteen chances at second base with only one slip up.

Stine hurled good ball for the home team. His fast ball went by eight opposing batters for strike outs.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College held their last meeting of the year last Thursday at noon.

The following officers for next year were elected:

President, Robert Roudabush; Vice President, Kenneth Russell; Business Manager, Paul Keene; Secretary, Paul Evancoe; Treasurer, Harry Tobias.

The Business Manager made his report for the year. Due to an unusual scarcity of engagements, the club had no remuneration to offer the members for the season's work.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 30—Memorial Day.
Baseball with Albright—home.
Sunday, June 1—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.
Monday, June 2-7—Semester exams begin.
Saturday, June 7—Baseball with Susquehanna.
Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon 10:30.
Tuesday, June 10—Alumni Day.
Alumni banquet.
Class Day, 2:30.
Wednesday, June 11—Commencement.

"Y" CABINETS CHOOSE HAND-BOOK EDITORS

At a meeting of the combined Cabinets of the Christian Associations, held last week, Mr. Robert Roudabush '31, and Miss Elizabeth Ulrich, '31, were chosen editors of the "Y" Hand-Book for next year.

It is the duty of these editors to attend to the publication of the manual which is distributed to all the students, and which contains rules, yells, school-songs, and other information leading to a better understanding of the affairs and activities of the campus.

For several years, the nature of the Hand-Book has remained the same, with the exception of such alterations as were absolutely necessary. If funds are available, the editors contemplate a complete revision for next year. The books will be ready for distribution at the time of registration in September.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a short meeting of the Life Work Recruits on Thursday evening, the officers for the coming school year were elected. For chief executives it was decided to have co-chairmen, representing the Student Volunteers and Ministerium respectively. The co-chairmen elected are Ray Harris and Ruth Liller. The treasurer is Paul Emerheiser, and the secretary is Ruth Agen. After a circle of prayer the meeting closed.

FROSH ANTHOLOGIES ARE ON DISPLAY

EXCELLENT COLLECTION EXHIBITS UNUSUAL WORKMANSHIP

According to reports received from Miss Mary K. Wallace, assistant professor of English, and instructor of the class in English composition, the anthologies produced by the First-Year Students, are an unusually interesting collection this year. Those who have examined the collection which is at the present time on display in the office of Miss Wallace in the Carnegie Library building, are enthusiastic in their support of her opinion.

The production of these anthologies is a yearly requirement made by Miss Wallace since her arrival at Lebanon Valley. The work is left entirely to the students, preliminary instructions alone being furnished by the instructor. The choice of a subject, the selection of poems, dedication, foreword, printing, and binding all are taken care of by each individual. A great deal of originality is accordingly to be expected.

A wide range of subjects and exceptional types of binding are features of this year's products. Among the former, nature themes predominate, but subjects range all the way

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW SENATE ELECTS RUSSELL PRESIDENT

RULES TO BE REVISED FOR NEXT TERM

At a special meeting of the newly-elected Men's Senate on Tuesday afternoon, Kenneth L. Russell was elected president of the organization. Mr. Russell has been a member of the Men's Senate for the past two years and has been quite active in the work of the body. Under his capable leadership the Senate should move forward and accomplish much in the way of progress during the coming term. At the same time, Russell Morgan was elected Vice-President and George Nye was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Both these men are former members of the body.

Preceding the election, the Senate reviewed the rules and regulations by which the student body are governed, revising these wherever necessary. Special attention was paid to those rules regarding the conduct of the Freshmen, as the Senate deemed it feasible to discontinue several of the less important ones. The aim of the revision was to place the dignity of the body on a higher plane.

After the results of the election had been announced, Professor Gingrich, chairman of the Senate-Faculty Committee, gave the newly-elected Senate a short talk concerning the duties expected of them as members of the student governing body. He made several suggestions concerning improvements in organization which he thought could be made with advantage. Having no further business, the meeting adjourned.

A full account of the proceedings is contained in the following extract from the minutes of the Senate:

May 27, 1930.

The Men's Senate for the year 1930-31 held a meeting in Room 5 of the Administration Building at 1:00 P. M. and discussed the present Rules and Regulations of the Men's Senate, particularly those relating to

(Continued on Page Four)

GERMAN CLUB PLANS WORK FOR NEXT YEAR

Der Deutsche Verein or the German Club, held a business meeting last Tuesday, May 30. The meeting was opened by the President, Miss Ethel May Hower. The main item of importance that was discussed was the problem of keeping the same officers for next year. Due to the fact that the club has not had time to function as yet, it was decided to keep the same officers.

The program for next year is one that promises to be extremely interesting for the members. The club intends to purchase various German song and poetry books through the use of which the meetings will be made more attractive. Conversation will also be carried on in German.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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GOD SPEED

It seems but yesterday that we made your acquaintance. This busy world moves so rapidly that time has come to mean very little. Somehow or other the years have passed, and again we come to the parting of the ways.

They have been happy years. Acquaintance has ripened into friendship; attachments have been formed which only the unfolding of the years that be ahead can bring to full maturity. There have been disappointments, too, but somehow they seem to fade away and dissolve in the contemplation of the many happy times we have spent together.

We envy your position. You whose faces are turned eagerly toward the affairs of this great, bustling, modern world—how gladly would we share your outlook! And yet, half-regret fully, we turn to contemplate the time that is so rapidly slipping through our own fingers, and which marks the conclusion of this gallant, glorious adventure—College life.

We trust that in the rush of affairs in which your future life will inevitably be engulfed, you will find time occasionally to turn your face toward dear old L. V. C.; to turn back to those happy, carefree days when the spirit of youth reigned triumphant within you. And in those reveries, we hope that memory may conjure up the warm pressure of a hearty handshake, the soft glow of a benign and friendly smile, and the parting benediction of a faculty and student-body who wish you—God speed!

VALEDICTORY

Farewell. How much is implied, how much contained in that one word! Is seems scarcely possible that four years have already passed since we first came to our Alma Mater: that it is already time to make our adieus and make room for the next classes. When we look back, how green we seemed then—and how sophisticated now. What a wealth of experiences we have had. We see many moments of happiness, many successes, many beautiful friendships formed, some

failures and we realize that now we are leaving much, the memories of which shall brighten all our future lives. How often we shall see in retrospect our rather carefree lives here. We are thankful we have made as much of our opportunities as we have and perhaps wish we had used some of them better.

Through these reflections, saddened by the thoughts that some races we will never, perhaps, see again, and that these familiar scenes will be far away, we feel an optimistic note for the future. After all this was but preparation. We are, in reality, commencing—not graduating. We have completed four happy years but now we are anxious to get out and do things; to be able to help others; to feel that we are truly parts of this great experience called Life. This was a pleasant four years but it seems to have been often childish and now we are ready to take an adult's place in the world and to accept an adult's responsibilities.

Now we say our valediction. We hope we have helped to make our Alma Mater "bigger and better". If we can come a little closer to truth or obtain a clearer view of it to pass on to posterity we shall feel that we have been true to our Lebanon Valley heritage, for "the truth will make you free". As we leave we say: Now at last our time is over And our last exams we've passed, And we say good-by, forever, To teachers, school and class. We will take our school day victories Into the world's grim fight; And the vision still shall cheer us Of the blue and the white.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Well, it's over at last, that is, one more year of it. Wonder how we pulled through anyway, don't you? The books? Oh, no; that's not what we mean at all. They're all snap courses in comparison to publishing the La Vie; there's a job for you, if you feel bored to death by a lack of work!

Stimulating? We should say so! Especially during those all-too-numerous weeks when there's nothing doing, and when even a dog's biting a man is news. That's when the editors have a chance to give a piece of their minds—if they have any to spare. And digging up the "dirt"—even a sewing-circle or a "bull-session" must take a back seat.

The only thing that makes us uncomfortable is the fact that we've still a little green at the game. We aimed to force the Saturday Evening Post, Judge, Life, College Humor, etc., etc., out of circulation, but as yet our aims have not been reached. Of course we have a second chance next year and quite seriously, we're counting on it like the mischief! We have a lot of half-hatched ideas floating around in our cranium, and we hope that the heat of the summer will be sufficient to furnish proper incubation.

But will you help to feed the "chicks" when they break through the shell? You know its easy to inform the staff that they're the worst bunch of bone-heads this side of No Man's Land, and to tell them that the paper's rotten, the news is stale, the jokes are ancient, the proof-reading is abominable, and all the rest of it. But the "chicks" are such obstinate creatures, they simple refuse to thrive on that sort of diet.

So let's start digging right now and help it up the rest of the summer. And if we don't locate a juicy worm of an idea, or two or three before we return for next fall's session, then we'll have to admit that it's a cruel world, an admission we're not going to make until we've done considerably more digging.

FROSH THOUGHTS

A TALE OF A CAVE

There was once a hidden cave along the dark Swatara near which many a lad fished, swam, or walked with his sweetheart in the moonlight. But it is no longer the place of secret tryst or young adventure for now uniformed guides direct gaping crowds through the brilliantly lighted, gravel pathed caverns, and the quiet beauty is gone forever. The guide tells one tale of a hermit and his lonely life, and another one of the Indians and their tribal fires. However there is a story which most tourists have not heard but which is most intriguing.

A group of townboys about fifteen years of age had been in the habit of visiting the two largest rooms. But most of them were forbidden to go to the lower chamber because dynamite was continually being set off in a stone quarry nearby and therefore the parents feared that the rocks might be loosened and cave-in.

Nevertheless one spring evening he boys decided to explore the lower chamber. Perhaps curiosity caused these six boys to disobey their parents or then it may have been the plain statement that such an exploration must not be taken that prompted his act. At any rate the six fellows set out. They walked out the railroad track to the path over the bluff, and there entered the cave.

All the way to the cave the conversation was gleeful with adventure, but once they were inside the jammy dampness of the first chamber their laughter stilled, and they thought with a little misgiving at their parents orders. Not that the dark bulks of stalagmites, wavering uncertainly in the torch lights frightened them, but rather the thought of the danger of the unexplored chambers into which they meant to go.

"Here's the opening," cried Russ, as he leaned over the dark abyss to gain a view of the place. "Sh—there's something down there."

Bob leaned over. "You bet there is. Wonder who it is and why he doesn't talk? Gosh! It's getting fainter."

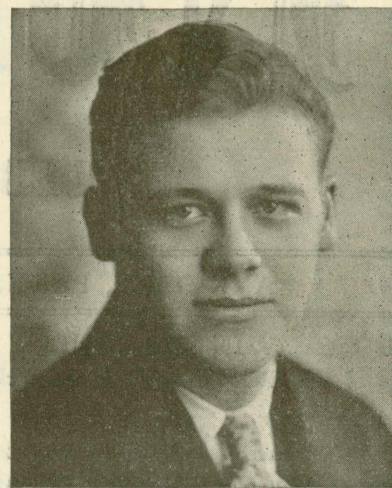
"Oh! You Ninny. Come on, give me that rope ladder," said Ted.

"Well hurry a little yourself. It's nine-thirty now and half the town will be out here to find us," was the reply.

"Say, I can't kick the side of the wall in, can I?" he asked. "Here Smittie, you try."

But the lower chambers were not explored that night, for as Smittie tried to kick footholds into the muddy wall of the slope, his foot struck against something hard and unyielding. He kicked the mud away on both sides and turned his pocket flash upon the obstacle. He gasped and swallowed hard. This outburst was followed by anxious questions from his chums. With some assistance he pulled out a six inch cubed colored or rather stained a dark grey by the damp-clay drippings of the cave, yet strangely skull and cross-bones stood forth in a warning way. A sudden terror seized all of them and Smittie grasping the box ran headlong out of the cave. The remainder of the boys followed him falling, stumbling, slipping on the uneven floor of the cave. They did not stop at the entrance for the moon was making wierd shadows in the woods, and this crowd had seen enough shadows for one evening. When they reached the edge of town Smittie suggested that they go to his home to investigate the contents

Among Our Seniors



CHARLES MONROE FINK

Charles Monroe Fink is another one of the boys who will don the cap and gown next month, receive a degree, and then face the vicissitudes of this cruel cosmos. For four years he has earnestly been striving for this end, and now that it is here, we wish him the best of luck.

Charles has blond hair, blue eyes, an infectious smile and a wonderful tenor voice. And Charles certainly uses these gifts to the best advantage.

Mr. Fink is one of the local boys—a day student * * * He is majoring in Mathematics * * * Belongs to the Kalozetean Literary Society * * * Played Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 and class football 1; also class basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



HILDA IRENE HESS

Miss Hilda Hess is the young lady who received the highest social honor that the student body can bestow—the Queen of May. And seldom was a more majestic Queen seen. Her poise and charm were those of a true medieval Empress who watched the gallant knights battle honor in the tournaments.

Hilda is majoring in Music, organ to be more specific, and those who have heard her at the recitals will surely expect her success when she leaves us. She also sings with the Eurpdice Choral Club, and was its business manager last year.

However she is not restricted to the esthetic but also propounds logic in debates. Here also was she chosen for business manager. Besides these honors, she was class Vice President 1, and also Class Secretary. She is a member of Clio, was its Vice President this year, and served on its Anniversary Programs 1, 3, 4.

and to try to discover who might have placed so small a box with so familiar a warning in this silent and unknown cave.

When all the boys had gathered around Smittie's dining room table, they opened the box. Smittie started to read a letter written on old parchment.

"This is the letter of nineteen hundred nineteen. The contents of this box are opals, pegs, nails, and coins. The small box contains a valuable message but it is guarded by a high explosive. Beware!"

What to do with the small box was the next question. Jimmy decided to take it out side and hit it with a brick. When he did so no explosion resulted. But he walked cautiously over to the spot where he had laid it and discovered another piece of parchment which declared that diamonds could be made by placing carbon and water in a lead container. After doing this one must place it upon a mountain thousand feet in height so that lightning might strike it at some time or another.

The box and its contents were taken to "Penn State" several years ago. Some of the professor declared that the coins, which came from Spain, Greece and the Orient dated back as far as the birth of Christ, and the "recipe" for diamonds might have proved successful if one could gain the height of such a mountain and at the same time obtain desired climatic conditions. But the opals proved to be moon stones of very little value.

Now the box is kept by one of the crowd and when the men come home after Christmas, they often speak of the affair as their most thrilling adventure. They have decided that the breathing must have been the soft flapping of an owl's wings. But the mystery as to who placed the box there, remains.

Now, that sort of mystic atmosphere, that quivering of thrilling emotion is gone forever. Because, no longer as one steps into the cool entrance does the damp passage cast a cold blanket of mist over the shoulders, nor do the torches flicker in a way huge monsters are shadowed on the walls.

The formation of innumerable images are washed; the color is brought forth and the world can see the beauty that God's hand alone could carve on the "Rocks of the Ages." But with this crowd, these electric light, these steps that make the passages easy, something of its early glamor is gone for those boys. It can never return, never incite the human emotion for those who used to roam through the crannies. It can never again stir that feeling which frightens yet which gratifies the human soul.

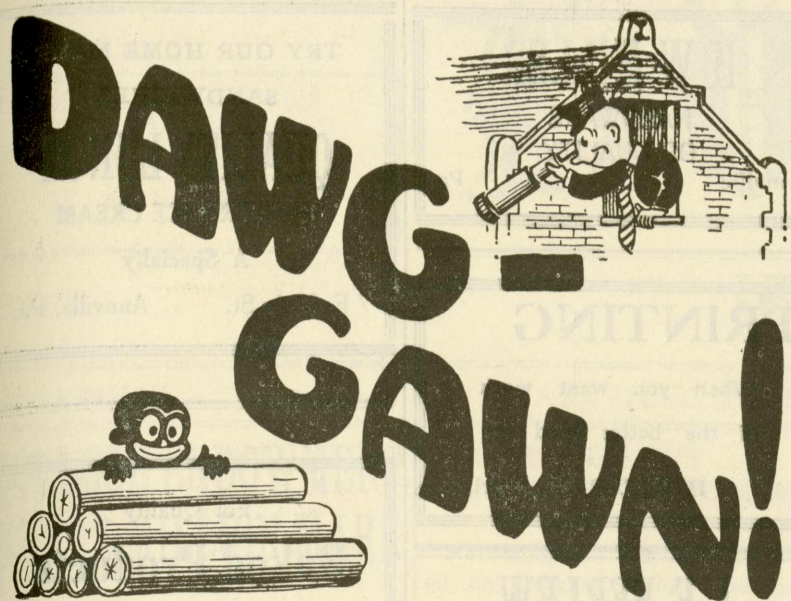
By Jane Muth.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Lena Lietzean who has just returned from Europe where she received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna was the guest of the college last week. Dr. Lietzean will be Head of the German Department this coming year.

Madame Greene visited in Philadelphia on Saturday. Dr. Stella Johnson was the guest of her sister at Baltimore over the week-end.

Miss Helen Myers, the college librarian, is recovering from a period of illness at St. Joseph's Hospital at Lancaster. Miss Myers expects to resume her work the last week of school.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Exactly at 10:01 A. M. Monday, Charlie Bartolet of Lebanon Valley College, set a new inter-collegiate "yo-yo" record, having "yo-yo-ed" 22 consecutive times with no stops whatever. His associates immediately proclaimed him president of the "yo-yo" club, to be named "Bartolet and his Collegiate Yo-Yo Boys". Congratulations Charlie, we hope your record stands the test.

P. S. Since the above was written, Bartolet has broken his own record. The count now stands 437 with no stops. Salada, in all his efforts, cannot come near this score.

—LVC—

Nye—There are hairs in this soup.
Heller—That's all right. This is noodle soup.

—LVC—

Henrietta—There is something about the woods in Springtime that gets under one's skin, isn't here?
Barney—Yes, pine needles.

—LVC—

"Just another one of those thrill slayers," muttered Russel, as the chaperone hove into sight.

—LVC—

Officer of the Law (To McCusker at Mt Gretna). "What's the idea, kicking holes in the rink?"
McCusker—I don't know how to skate and I want to get my money's worth.

—LVC—

The only time a horse gets frightened on the road nowadays is when he meets another horse.

—LVC—

Roudabush—Do you thing that airplanes will ever supplant automobiles?
Dot—No! who would want to park on a damp cloud?

—LVC—

Montieth—Hey, Jack, how about a tow into town?
Passer-by—Aw, go hire a haul.

—LVC—

St. Peter—And here is your golden harp.
Newly arrived American—How much is the first installment?

—LVC—

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand the inventor of the bag pipe was a Highland Cottager who got the idea through stepping on a cat.

—LVC—

Chaperon: Aren't there quite a few more boys than girls at this dance?
Committee: Well, it's this way: The petting is two to one!

—LVC—

"Do you know the gorilla song?"
"Why no, I don't believe—"
"Gorilla my dreams I love you—"

—LVC—

Believe it or not—

The Fhesman English Class has compiled a new lexicon with the following results.

Excursive—to travel in a helpful way—Dennis.
Lady of Shallot—A character from "The Merchant of Venice"—Dennis
Wathering Heights—A spot in Dickens Novels—Brinser
Polytheism—religion granting a number of wives to a man, the practice of a wife having more than one husband—Shellenberger.
The Lady of Shallot—A vain lady who was always looking at herself in the mirror—Speg.
Wathering Heights—A health resort—Nye.
Gasconade—A mountain range in France—Nye.
Ecstasy—A state of confusion—Rettew.
Funk is learning the sign language.
Daub didn't go home last week end.
The boys are finding new walking grounds. At least Ivy Poison has disappeared.
Kuhnert "went over big" at his first social function last Friday night.
Zeck is a women hater.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

An interesting, well prepared program was rendered at Delphian, on Friday evening. To make up for last time, perhaps, was the undue amount of liveliness, vivacity and enthusiasm which pervaded the whole of the evening's entertainment.

The meeting opened with devotions in charge of the Chaplain.

Immediately following this, a skit, starring Helen Franklin, Arlene Heckrote, and Harriet Miller, was presented, under the direction of "Flo" Grimm. Much excitement prevailed in the audience as the actors received a sealed letter containing the word "Beware—" Interpreting this as a warning against some future attack of murder, they began collecting knives, guns, and other weapons as means of protection. Having made these preparations, they turned again to the sealed letter and found, upon closer investigation, that it contained the sentence "Beware of imitations!", thus proving again the truth of the old exhortation: Do not jump at conclusions.

The last number on the program consisted of two brief talks on the subject, "Expectations and Realizations of College Life," given by Eva Peck and Ruth Agen. Both girls told how their ideals of college have been changed, since coming to L. V. C. The humorous was intermingled with the serious, as the girls portrayed realistic pictures of college life as they see it while on the firing line.

Fall-term officers were elected at a brief business session of Delphian, Tuesday noon. Those signally honored to head their society in the opening term of 1930-31, are as follows:

President, Dorothy Hafer; Vice President, Caroline Fisher; Recording Secretary, Edith Fields; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Wolfe; Treasurer, Hilda Buckley; Pianist, Helen Peterson; Chaplain, Henrietta Wagner; Critic, Marie Gelwicks; Wardens, Gloria La Vanture and Augusta Trachte.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The last combined literary and business session of Philo for the present school term was held on Friday, May 23. The President, Edgar Hertzler, called the meeting to order. Harry Zeck then conducted devotions, using for his scripture lesson the "Refuge" Psalm. "A Night at Sea" was the topic of a paper read by Paul Evancoe. In it he very ably discussed the attitudes of men toward life and their philosophies, using for the scene of action a radio room of a ship. The next number was a talk on the subject "Carnegie Exams." In this talk resume of the recent sophomore tests. The talk was spicy and interesting. Robert Rawhouser gave a rambling He ended his talk with a vivid narration of the results of a bet made in connection with the culture test. Following this two ex-active members of Philo, Wilt, '26, and Nitram '28 gave encouraging and complementary remarks. After the critic's report by William J. Myers, one of the best attended and finest literary sessions of the year came to a close.

At a short business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming fall term: President, Earl Wolf; Vice President, Paul Keene; Recording Secretary, Marvin Schell; Corresponding Secretary, Fred Mund; Treasurer, Francis Bar; Pianist, Charles Kraybill; Chairman of Executive Committee, S. Fred Christman; Critic, Warren Lebo; Editor, John David Hughes; Chaplain, Chester O. Goodman; and Sergeants at arms, Amos Knisely, Harry Zeck, and Carl Myers.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

At a business meeting of Clonian Literary Society on Friday, May 23, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee submitted the names of the nominees for the officers who will be chosen by the society to begin next year's first term. It was decided that the election should be held Tuesday, May.

Devotions, led by the Chaplain, followed the business meeting. The last literary session of the year 1929-30 was devoted to the Senior members of the society. An excellent program was rendered—one which caused the undergraduates to feel something akin to sorrow on realizing that many of their best friends, noble, reliable society sisters, will soon have received their sheep-skins and have departed from the halls of L. V. C.

The first number of the program was a piano solo, "Polichinele" by Rachmaninoff, played by Hilda Hess, whose marvelous skill at the piano has been witnessed often and heartily appreciated by the society girls. Clio's song bird, Leah Miller, very beautifully and effectively sang "Indian Love Call", a number which is certain to please any audience—which more so when the atmosphere is permeated by Leah's charming personality.

Alcesta Slichter then displayed a side of her versatile nature not generally known to the campus—her oratorical ability. Her first number "Wind" by Eugene Field, was splendidly rendered; her second recitation, a humorous selection, amused the girls a great deal.

More musical ability was delightfully shown in two vocal solos, "Prelude" by Ronald, and "Sweetest Flower that Blows", sung by Irene Peter.

The concluding number on the program was a solo dance by Mildred Saylor, whose light and graceful steps formed a pleasing climax to the evening's entertainment.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Within the last ten years the government has lost approximately \$250,000 through cadets flunking out of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

At Louisiana State University they are experimenting with the ultraviolet ray on brood sows to prevent rickets in spring pigs. They are also giving the porkers cod liver oil. The sows take the violet ray treatments fifteen minutes a day three times a week, getting a nice coat of tan.

The census reports from Florida show that the tribe of Seminole Indians has increased. They now number 468, an increase of 3 per cent since the last report, taken in 1920.

The Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany, on May 19th, for an 18,000 mile trip, across the Equator to South and North America. From Seville the Graf will head southward across the Equator to Pernambuco, Brazil, a distance of approximately 5000 miles, almost entirely over water.

Lexicographical contributions of a Sixth avenue merchant in his sign: "Pajamas, majamas, and kidjamas."

Some strange additions are being made by various manufacturing concerns. Fleischmann's yeast has taken on Chase & Sanborn's Coffee as a brother product. General Motors is going in for refrigerators and radio sets, and Singer Sewing Machine Co. after 67 years in a one-line business,

is bringing out a vacuum cleaner. The Aeolian Company, manufacturers of pianos, and Pratt, Read & Company, makers of piano actions, are to add motorboats to their lines.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company is spending ten million dollars to advertise their new razor; of this amount \$2,500,000 will be spent outside the United States. Advertisements are to appear in practically every foreign country. The one exception is Russia, famed for its whiskers.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

The Eurydice Choral Club gave their annual concert for the year 1919, on Wednesday evening, April 30. The concert was as usual very well enjoyed. The program was as follows:

1 (a) Great is Thy Love—C. Bohm; (b) Rockin Seine—G. Knox; Club.

2 (a) Morning Mood, "Peer Gyrt"—Grieg; (b) Gypsy Songs—A. Dvorak; Club.

3 Reading.

4 (a) Booyour, Luzon—Leo Delibes; (b) Les Papillous—Ernest Chausson; (c) Morning—E. Edwin Sheldon; (d) Vanity Fair—G. H. Clutsan; a soloist.

5 (a) All Thru' the Night—Herbert; (b) Dreaming Rose—Harris; Club.

Cantata—"Fays of the Floating Island"—Bliss; club.

MISSES WALTER AND OYER GIVE RECITAL

A joint recital of unusual interest was given by Miriam Oyer, soprano and Violet Walter, organist, in Engle Hall last Thursday evening. A large and interested audience applauded the artists vigorously and enthusiastically.

Miss Oyer's singing is impressive. She disclosed a rich quality of tone and not only a sensitive understanding of the moods of her songs but also the ability to present them to her hearers. She has a fine sense of dramatic values as well as a deft lyric touch which carried her audience through a wide range of emotions. She opened her program with the old Italian and old English songs displaying contrasting lyric qualities of her voice. She gave a most artistic reading of Van Weber's aria, Piano Piano with delicate shading, rich tone color and ease of technical skill. The group of American songs with their varying dramatic and lyric moods brought the program to a most effective climax. Her delightful personality added much to the charm of her singing.

Miss Walter exhibited fine qualities of musicianship. She played with convincing authority, technical facility, taste and fine style. The group of three present day composers gave her opportunity to display effective registration and technical skill of contrasting moods. The Yon Rhapsody was played with individuality and a keen feeling for the style of the composition. She was an efficient and understanding accompanist.

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NEW SENATE ELECTS RUSSELL PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Freshmen.

The following rules have been revised; and read as follows:

No. 4—Freshmen shall at all times keep off the grass. Only paths shall be used.

No. 7—Freshmen are required to perform reasonable errands requested by upper classmen.

No. 25—Posters or paint shall not be placed upon the walls of any property.

No. 29—All Freshmen shall enter and leave the Conservatory building by the rear door.

The following rules have been removed:

No. 15—Under classmen shall open doors for upper classmen.

No. 22—"Freshmen Week" will be held at a time specified and under the supervision of the Men's Senate.

No. 24—Freshmen shall at all times keep their hands out of their pockets.

No. 30—Playing of golf on the campus will be prohibited.

With Professor Gingrich and Dr. Richie acting as judge and teller of the election, the following officers were elected:

President, Kenneth Russell; Vice-President, Russel Morgan; Secretary-Treasurer, George R. Nye.

The Dormitory Rules and Major Offences remain untouched.

RECORD CLASS WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Students of Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 10th, Alumni Day—10:30 A. M., Alumni Association Business Meeting; 12:00 M., Alumni Luncheon, College Dining Hall; 1:30 P. M., Class Day Exercises; 3:30 P. M., Class Reunions; 6:30 P. M., Annual Alumni Banquet, Annville High School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 11th—10:00 A. M., Commencement Exercises; address by Dr. John A. H. Keith, Supt. Public Instruction, Pennsylvania.

Of especial interest is the appearance of Dr. R. P. Dougherty as Baccalaureate speaker. Dr. Dougherty is a graduate of L. V. who has earned considerable distinction as a research-worker in the field of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature of which he is professor at Yale. He formerly served in the African mission field and on the faculty of Goucher University. He is a man of an exceptionally broad experience and a pleasing personality; his address will undoubtedly be of unusual interest and value.

MORAVIAN YIELDS TO TENNNS MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

took the next two. The score of their match was 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Donmoyer and Fink sustained their first defeat of the season in doubles in a hard fought game with Hoffman and Balmonn. The first two sets were divided, Moravian winning the first 6-3, and Lebanon Valley taking the second one, 6-4. After a hard fight, Moravian won the deciding set 10-8.

The tennis team closes its schedule on Wednesday by playing Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown. The boys have made an enviable record this year, losing only one of their eight matches. It is to be regretted that a return match with Franklin and Marshall is not on the schedule, as it would give the team a chance to wipe out its only defeat.

Y. W. NOTES

"Something different" featured the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. An outdoor vesper service was held on North Hall porch, during the usual "Friendly Hour". This proved to be quite interesting and helpful, and also served as a change from the ordinary form of service. The program was built up on the appropriate theme, "Nature", with Luella Heilman in charge.

After the singing of several outdoor hymns, the leader read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Eva Peck then gave a short talk on "Spiritual Realizations", in which she showed the development of the student's life spiritually and told how he comes to realize his stand in regard to religion. Following this, Marian Kruger sang a solo, "Silent Voice", which lent an added touch of beauty and meaning to the service. Elizabeth Keister brought the meeting to a class by reading two poems entitled "God's World" and "Trees and the Master."

FROSH ANTHOLOGIES ARE ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

from the treatment of the lightest themes, to the heaviest and most sombre. The modern trend toward brilliant colors has crept into the bindings, many of which are exceptionally beautiful. The selection of poems, too, exhibits an excellent literary taste on the part of the freshmen.

An added impetus was given to the work by the offering, this year, of a prize for the best anthology. A committee of three judges has been appointed to take care of the awarding of this prize. Those who have examined the collection, however, express the opinion that the judging will be extremely difficult, due to the general excellence of the exhibit. The prize will be awarded during the Commencement exercises.

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VOLUME VI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930.

No. 10

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT NEARS MILLION MARK

CAPITAL INCREASE WILL BENEFIT STUDENTS

With an endowment of about \$910,000 forming the financial stability of the college, the student body in September 1930 will begin their college work under the most advantageous conditions this college has ever experienced.

Although the endowment campaign only closed in April of this year, benefits have already accrued from the increase in funds. The Department of Physical Education for Women, organized in September 1928 and including in its personnel a medical adviser and physical director, was a direct result of the campaign. By reason of the large endowment, the college was also admitted as an Associate Member of the American Association of University Women, the membership of which organization is restricted by high qualifications.

The most direct result for the student will be in the opening of the three new positions on the faculty.

(Continued on Page 3)

THREE PH. D'S ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

TEACHER OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC FOR CONSERVATORY

As three additional Doctors of Philosophy assume their duties on the college faculty in September and a fourth professor is added to the conservatory staff, this school will open its year's work with the most capable group of professors it has ever had in the college's history. Furthermore compared with other colleges of its size, the number of the Lebanon Valley faculty holding the highest degrees obtainable in their respective fields is exceedingly high.

Dr. Lena Lietzau, who recently took the Ph. D. degree at the University of Vienna, Austria, will supervise the work of the German Department and will be Dean of South Hall. At the present time Dr. Lietzau is residing at Blue Island, Illinois. She is of German parentage, although born in the United States.

In addition to her studying abroad Dr. Lietzau has taken work in the German language and literature at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan. For ten years she was stationed at Saloniki, Greece, where she was in charge of missionary work and a school for girls.

Dr. Raymond Ohl will be the new director of the Latin Department. His Alma Mater is Haverford Col-

(Continued on Page 4)

TRADITIONAL IVY CEREMONY FOLLOWED

Following the tradition established on Lebanon Valley campus by preceding senior classes, the class of 1930 met Tuesday morning at seven o'clock at the northwest corner of the "Ad" Building to plant their sprig of ivy beside the sturdier and older vines of the older alumni. Amid torrents of rain the seniors assembled to witness the traditional ceremony.

Homer Allwein, president of the class, planted the ivy. The customary ivy oration was given by Miss Gladys Knaub, valedictorian of the class. Miss Knaub thruout her oration, used the small vine then being planted as symbolic of the lives of the alumni. As the vine grows and takes its firm grip on the walls, so the alumni will become stronger and worthier by reason of their contacts with the world.

SENIOR CLASS HOLD MOONLIGHT PICNIC

The Senior class held a delightful outing on the lawn of the Lebanon pumping station on Saturday evening, June 7. The crowd left the campus in a luxurious bus about seven o'clock, and arrived at their destination in high spirits.

Japanese lanterns had been strung between the trees beside the lake, and a friendly moon smiled down upon the revelers, making a gorgeous setting. Several victrolas furnished entertainment, while mosquitoes did their best to give everyone plenty of occupation. A campfire was built at the edge of the woods, and the party indulged in a generous feed. Singing was the last feature of the affair. As usual, "a good time was had by all."

MUSICIANS APPEAR IN BRILLIANT CONCERT

The commencement recital, held Monday evening, June 9, in Engle Hall, was a brilliant success as the season's best talent was arrayed in a most artistic review.

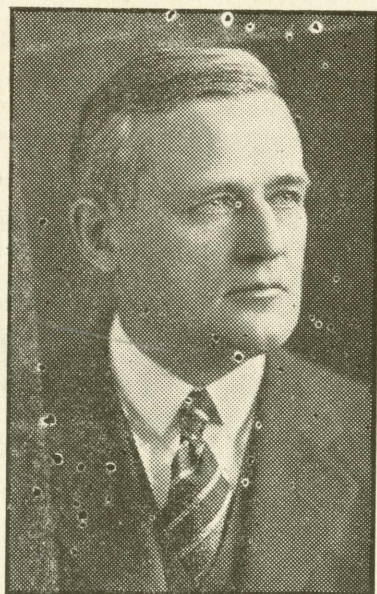
Hilda Hess and Mildred Myers, organists, displayed feats of skill as well as fine musicianship. The singers, Leah Miller, soprano, and Irene Peters, contralto, were at their best in their various interpretations. June Gingrich added variety to the program with two well rendered violin solos. The pianists, Olive Gogel, Alcesta Slichter, and Mary K. Goshert, played with brilliance and fire as well as depth of feeling. A novel feature was the famous Aresby Valse for two pianos played by Hilda Hess and Alcesta Slichter.

Most of these musicians made their last appearance on the Lebanon Valley recital platform on this occasion, which proved to be a very fitting climax to their college careers.

YALE DOCTOR SPEAKS AT BACCALAUREATE

ALUMNUS OF CLASS OF '97 RETURNS TO GIVE SERMON

Rev. Raymond P. Dougherty, Ph. D., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the sixty-fourth graduating class of Lebanon Valley College on Sunday morning, June 8, at 10:30 in the United Brethren church. Rev. Dougherty was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1897, and later from Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He took his Ph.D. degree



Dr. Raymond P. Dougherty

at Yale, has been an active minister, missionary, and college professor, and is at present a professor at Yale University, having the chair in Assyriology and Babylonian literature. He brought to the class of 1930 and their many friends a well-

(Continued on Page 2)

PRIZES AWARDED TO HONOR STUDENTS

ANNUAL AWARDS MADE AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Numerous prizes are awarded each year at the commencement exercises to the students whom the faculty consider the worthiest for receiving these established awards. This year the honors have been distributed according to the list below.

Senior Scholastic Prize—Gladys Marjorie Knaub, Mount Wolf, Pa.; Junior Scholastic Prize—Ethel Mae Hower, Lebanon, Pa.; Honorable Mention—Russell Emerich Etter, Hummelstown, Pa.

Sophomore Scholastic Prize—Ann Augusta Esbenschade, Lebanon, Pa.; Freshman Scholastic Prize—Kathryn Anna Leisey, Lebanon, Pa.; Max F. Lehman Mathematics Prize—Carl Russell Myers, Annaville, Pa.; Scholastic Prize in Bible—Albert Leroy Sitlinger, Lykens, Pa.

(Continued on Page 2)

EIGHTY-SEVEN STUDENTS TAKE BACHELOR'S DEGREE AT SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

FIVE HONORARY AND FOUR MASTERS' DEGREES CONFERRED; DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH IS COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Another chapter in the history of Lebanon Valley was completed as eighty-seven seniors were graduated at the sixty-fourth annual commencement of the college held in the United Brethren Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. This is the largest class to be sent forth to join the ever-increasing ranks of Lebanon Valley alumni. Four graduate students were granted the Master's degree and five honorary Doctor's degrees were conferred.

Dr. John A. H. Keith, Superintendent of Education of the State of Pennsylvania, was the commencement orator. In this the final message to the graduates the speaker disproved the idea of the self-made man. Each one, Dr. Keith stated, had an indebtedness to his immediate contracts and to his forefathers who have contributed to raising the standards of our environment, for environment is the potent force that shapes human lives. The students were shown their obligations to hu-

SENIORS CAST LOTS IN VARIOUS FIELDS

As Lebanon Valley sends the largest class in its history to join its cohorts of alumni, the student group will find itself scattered over the profession of teaching, in graduate work leading to the medical profession and to the ministry, and in commercial organizations.

The majority of the students will be teaching. The following have already been located in teaching positions, while the locations of the remaining prospective teachers are not yet definitely decided:

Louise Boughter, Lebanon Junior H. S.
Ruth Cooper, Westville H. S., Westville, N. Y.
Helen Hain, Quarryville H. S. (Pa.)
Elizabeth Hoy, Hershey H. S.
Gladys Knaub, Rothsville H. S. (Pa.)
Leah Miller, Whitehall Township H. S., Allentown, Pa.
Mildred Myers, Annaville H. S.
Ruth Parnell, Houtsdale H. S. (Pa.)
Irene Peter, Morgantown H. S. (Pa.)
Mary Rank, Manheim H. S. (Pa.)
Madeline Rife, Millersville H. S. (Pa.)
Edgar Shroyer, Towanda H. S. (Pa.)
Maryellen Witmer, Fulton H. S., Peachbottom, Pa.
Blanche Cochran, Paradise H. S. (Pa.)
Robert Jacks, Tower City H. S. (Pa.)
Glenn Bendigo, Reinerton H. S. (Pa.)
Frank Gaviofano, Lodi Jr. H. S., Lodi, N. C.

Hilda Hess, Music Supervisor, Waynesboro H. S. (Pa.)
Olive Weigel, Music Supervisor, Johnstown H. S. (Pa.)
The Department of Business Administration will send forth a record

(Continued on Page 2)

manity. It is their duty not only to maintain the high level reached, but to raise it ever higher. College is not the end of education, but is the beginning of wanting to learn more, stated Dr. Keith, and showed from his own experience that life never ceases to be a university education.

The following degrees were conferred by the college:

HONARARY DEGREES:

John A. H. Keith, Harrisburg, Pa., Doctor of Laws; Raymond Philip Dougherty, New Haven, Conn., Doctor of Laws; Alfred Tennyson Summer, Freetown W. Africa, Doctor of Literature; William Algernon Sites, Latrobe, Pa., Doctor of Divinity; Charles Edgar Roth, Reading, Doctor of Divinity.

MASTER OF ARTS:

Faber E. Stengle, Hummelstown, Pa.

MASTER OF SCIENCE:

Stella Minerva Hughes, Annaville, Pa., Thomas Elmer Moser, Muir, Pa., Paul Hertzler Stern, Elizabeth, Pa.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS DAY CLIMAXES SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

GRADS LEAVE LIBERAL LEGACIES, FATES PROPHECY

The class of 1930 climaxed four years of campus activity in the annual Class Day exercises which began with the Ivy oration early yesterday morning and ended with the formal class day program at two o'clock in the afternoon in the Engle Conservatory.

Alcesta Slichter's novelty arrangement of "Where Do We Go From Here", followed by the class song written by Ruth Cooper, Olive Weigel, and Hilda Hess, opened the program.

Turning back the college clock to 1866, a group depicted social life as it must have been at that time. By a sudden shift of the clock, the audience was carried forward to 1950 to watch another group show the things which are to come.

With another abrupt change the Senior players brought the clock back to normalcy and produced "A Girl To Order."

Pauline Schaeffer maintained the high standards set by the prior work in the program when she presented the class poem.

A novel method of presenting the class will delighted the audience. The antics of Judge Rearick, Attorneys Shenk and Roads, Widow Smyser and Baby Slichter, and witnesses Kauff-

(Continued on Page 2)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

ALUMNI ISSUE

The staff in charge of this the first alumni issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE are:

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Gladys Knaub.....Associate Editor
Calvin Keene.....Associate Editor

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AT THE SKYLINE

"Though you live in the heart of a forest, if you have something the world wants it will cut a path to 'your door,' is the optimistic sentiment of some anonymous soothsayer. The 1930 humorist has interpreted this same idea in his own concrete way: 'Though you live in the heart of a forest, if you make a better mousetrap than anybody else, the world will cut its own path to your door.'"

And are you of that species of "fish" among whom such a "line" proves good "bait"? This is the age of mass production in mouse traps, in education, in every other mentionable line. One might live in the center of a forest with millions of the best conceivable mousetraps piled up high among the trees. However, that mousetrap genius will never sell one trap until he cuts his own way into the centers of men and proves to prospective customers that his is the best among fifty or more patents. Did the world cut a path to Fulton's door and didn't he have something the world wanted, or at least should have wanted if it understood progress? Fulton even traveled to France, exhibited his idea of the steam boat to Napoleon who at that time dreamed only of crippling England as "Mistress of the Seas." Yet, Napoleon saw the invention and scorned Fulton, this man who cut his own way out of the forest.

We have arrived at the skyline, the horizon marking the commencement of our careers toward which we have been looking since our freshman days. We have been exposed to education; we should have indirectly become cultured, as a result of our education. We think we have something the world is clamoring for—trained minds. But the world is a complacent spot. Did the Americans in the pre-Civil War days think they needed Lincoln? No. Lincoln hewed his own way out of the woods, like Fulton, and it required a great many stump speeches before even a part of the country were aroused out of their complacency to free the negro.

And so it is with the graduate. Every last one of us has a battle to fight. The professional world sighs as we try to wedge ourselves into its crowded ranks. However, the man or woman who does not shy at competition, but who has the spirit to fight for his place according to the ethics of good sportsmanship, is bound to succeed eventually.

The Knock of Opportunity is a good name for a character in an allegory,

but it makes a distorted piece of realism. In fact, if there are no wood-cutters blazing a trail to our cabin, how can we ever expect opportunity to knock at the door? Again we will crash a beautiful-but-dumb idol of our mind. Opportunity does not come disguised as a knock. Opportunity is buried beneath the earth like the valuable minerals, and we will only arrive at the precious metal by hunting and then digging for it. Labor omnia vincit was as true 2,000 years ago when it was first written as it is today.

"CONTINUEZ-VOUS"

The wearing of the cap and gown by graduating classes is undoubtedly one of the most impressive traditions that colleges follow. The seniors present an unbroken somberness, pervaded with an air of dignity. It is, however, in the faculty group that one sees the true glamour that the intensive pursuit of knowledge casts over the persevering scholar. The baccalaureate degree is but the beginning with the doctor's hood at the peak of achievement.

Who can look upon the faculty at a college commencement without being impressed with the glow of pagentry which the colorful symbols of their scholastic attainments represent? The hoods of various brilliant hues, each distinctive of the respective universities that have conferred them and symbolizing the garb of the scholars in robe and cowl who traveled during the mediaeval ages from educational center to educational center, give to the faculty doctors and professors prestige and distinction.

Perhaps the best slogan one can take for himself as he reaches the crossways at commencement, and the one which our college doctors consciously or from an instinctive urge for knowledge have followed, is the advice that the art instructor gives Maisie in Kipling's "The Light that Failed". "Continuez-vous" the instructor repeats again and again to Maisie as she works away at her canvases. The college doctors and professors have done that. The brilliant hoods are their symbolic rewards.

Whether we aspire to the doctor's degree or to commercial success the artist's advice is ever true—"Continuez-vous" to study, to learn. Knowledge has no boundaries; it is like space, limitless. Success is to the persistent.

THE COMPLETED CYCLE

Seniors should have attained a point far distant from their days of "the wearing of the green," for college days are meant to indicate progress. Nevertheless, the seniors found themselves this week exactly where they were when trains puffed on their way to their destinations and left them stranded at the station or parents abandoned them in their dormitory rooms on the opening day back in '26. It was a big, empty, lonesome world then, and so it was this week.

The freshman sighs for the good old high school days; the senior reminisces on the good old freshman days. The freshman longs for the friends back home; the senior wishes the other classmates hadn't gone home (for the senior in spite of his steady rise in this world has ever remained a gregarious animal).

The juniors are the first to begin the homeward heira. They pack before the last exam and leave immediately after. Nothing would induce them to remain for commencement, for they haven't liked these seniors since their frosh days. The sophomores are more kindly disposed. This is shown by the large number of

sophomer-senior combinations among the cross-country hikers. The frosh are still closely bound to the home soil and leave pronto before the ink is dry on the last blue book. Furthermore, the yearlings like to do as their friends the juniors.

Meanwhile the seniors wait—wait like so many criminals for the fatal moment. They wait around the campus for three or four days with not a single thing to do, especially when the rain spoils the tennis courts and keeps the hikers off the highroads. As the grand finale to a flashy beginning four years ago, they fall in line, decked in the traditional sombre robe, and begin the march toward the pile of diplomas.

The senior ends his journey just where he began it. The frosh and the senior both face new adaptations in life. The frosh wearing the green dink and the senior in cap and gown are both more or less bewildered by the unfamiliar conditions that face them. And not enough underclassmen stay around the campus to witness and enjoy this college phenomenon—when the bewildered seniors, disrobed of their seniority and dignity, are poured pell-mell into the rushing world.

YALE DOCTOR SPEAKS AT BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from Page 1)

planned and challenging message which may well serve as their final stimulus to enter Life with a real purpose.

The speaker based his sermon on Joshua 13:1—"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." This verse was fittingly applied to "Humanity's unfinished task" which lies before those just leaving college. He disproved the not infrequent assertion that little which requires new and ingenious talent is still left to be done. Although science has recently made great progress, it was forcibly maintained that there are many untold opportunities in that almost new field that the industrial world in its unsettled condition needs leaders with new ideas and great foresight, that civil life can be greatly improved, and that much remains to be done in widening and strengthening the religious and moral field.

In this still unconquered realm there loom up specific problems of youth of today must prepare to meet. First of these is the ever increasing social situation of our modern life necessitating leadership and thought on the problem created by environmental influences. Perhaps greater than this is the complex condition in the physical realm, growing out of the materialistic and mechanistic tendencies of this age.

In contrast with these definite problems are the more abstract factors which will determine the success of those endeavoring to solve them. The speaker stressed personality as the most potent driving force in everything. Along with this factor ranks the religious phase of human life—the standards of which have been proven long ago and therefore cannot be carelessly pushed off for something new. It is for the individual to decide whether he will face the unfinished task with the dynamic of a spiritual life or struggle along unaided.

To the class of 1930, then, comes the same challenge as Joshua heard, along with the exhortation to "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid or dismayed for the Lord is with thee wheresoever thou goest."

A student choir assisted by Mildred Meyers '30, organist, Irene Peter '30, soloist, and directed by Prof. Crawford added greatly to the devotional atmosphere of the service.

CLASS DAY CLIMAXES SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

man, and Keener kept the listeners in an uproar until the Judge allowed Attorney Rhoads to read the will.

A beautiful Blue and White silk flag, bearing the college seal, was the gift of the class to the school. Dr. Gossard, on behalf of the college, accepted the gift and warmly thanked the class for it.

When all bequests had been given and received, three witches, who seemed to have stepped from the pages of Shakespeare, ushered in the "Three Sisters" who spun out the future of the members of the class. Parts in this presentation were ably taken by Anne Gordon, Dolores Gregory, Helen Hand, Ruth Cooper, Margaret Smyser, and Mrs. Stone.

The Alma Mater concluded the program in the chapel and the class filed out to the campus where Homer Allwein presented the class mantle to Robert Roudabush, '31.

The class of 1930 is to be congratulated on its fine showing in one of its last public appearances as a campus organization.

Class Prophecy

Note in Hummelstown News:

Dr. and Mrs. Witmer Allwein have returned from visiting their twins, Ann and Witmer, Jr., who are attending L. V. C. Dr. Allwein is Hummelstown's mayor and foremost physician. They were accompanied by Mr. "Fuzz" Jacks, Supt. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Penna.

Miss Bernita Strebeg has been elected to membership in the Stage and Screen Club; she was deemed eligible because her temperament and past life has proven her worthy of membership.

Mysticism has again come to the fore in accordance with the prophecy made by the Indian lecturer, when we were in college; Miss Ax has achieved fame as the one who disproved the theory of relativity.

Miss Mary Ellen Witmer, coach of Woman's football at Peach Bottom, has chosen as her very able assistant Miss Ruth March.

Miss Mary McCurdy, Dean of Girls in one of our H. S. advocates bigger and better "labs" in social centers for pupils with vacant period; this inspiration was received in the "labs" of L. V. C. She considers this a great improvement over the old fashioned study-hall.

Miss Grace Keener has been honored by having the new non-winding victrola named after her—"the Keenerola." Miss Keener insists upon sharing the honor with Misses Parnell and Slichter.

Miss Esther Angstadt, the "Scholar Gypsy," is still at the height of her fame as a soothsayer and student.

Those who saw the play entitled "Seven Keys to Baldpate", would be amazed at the almost prophetic interpretation of the character role played by Mr. C. Paul Barnhart. The politician is concerned not with the Traction Co., but with the bus service between Hagerstown and Jersey. Ann Gordon becomes a chief telephone operator (and is now teaching her method of "suspending a line.")

"Mickey" Cochran is directing the angel scene in Wonder Brothers new all-talking, all-singing production. Miss Cochran received her experience while teaching in "Paradise"—Pennsylvania.

"Johnny" Snyder has at last found his way having lost it the night of the Sr. Party at L. V. He is now radio announcer over station "Ku-Ku".

Miss Gladys Knaub, assistant

"snpervisor" of the Beatty Correspondence School, is spending the summer over-hauling her "Chevy", and is learning to change a tire more efficiently.

"Willie" Myers has taken to soap-box oratory; he is exhorting the men of the community to spend their evenings at home or to take their wives with them, even to lodge meetings.

There has been such a listless feeling on the campus that the authorities have decided to use drastic measures to avoid a slump in the morale of the student body; they have invited back "Micky" Toronto to spend a couple of weeks livening things up at his Alma Mater.

Hertzler's Ford is still running: it is an illustration of perpetual motion; we believe it is running on impetus, or perhaps it illustrates the theory of attraction.

SENIORS CAST LOTS IN VARIOUS FIELDS

(Continued from Page 1)

group. Every man has secured a position with a business organization. Several students in other departments have also secured commercial positions. The future business men include:

Roy Albright, A. T. & T. Co.
Warren E. Burtner, American Aluminum Co.

George Rhoads, Kresge Five & Ten Cent Store.

Harold Lee Gingrich, Chemist, American Aluminum Co.

Homer Allwein, A. T. & T. Co., New York City.

Alfred Barnhart, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Luther Rearick, American Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

Those who will take graduate work at higher institutions are:

Charles Fink, Civil Engineering, Penn State.

Edgar Hertzler, Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Lester Kauffman, Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Calvin Keene, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Albert Sitlinger, Yale Divinity School.

Witmer Allwein, Medical School Temple University.

Dominic Bovino, Medical School.

Rudy Cunjak, Medical School.

Joseph Fiorello, Medical School.

Marion Heaps, Medical School.

Clarence Noll, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Michael Toronto, Medical School, Temple University.

Miss Kathryn Hagner will be on the staff of the Reading Hospital

PRIZES AWARDED TO HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Student Activities Prize—Esther Angstadt, Reading, Pa.

Scholastic Prize in Political Science—Paul Ira Kleinfelter, Middletown, Pa.

Scholastic Prize in History—Gladys Marjorie Knaub, Mount Wolf, Pa.

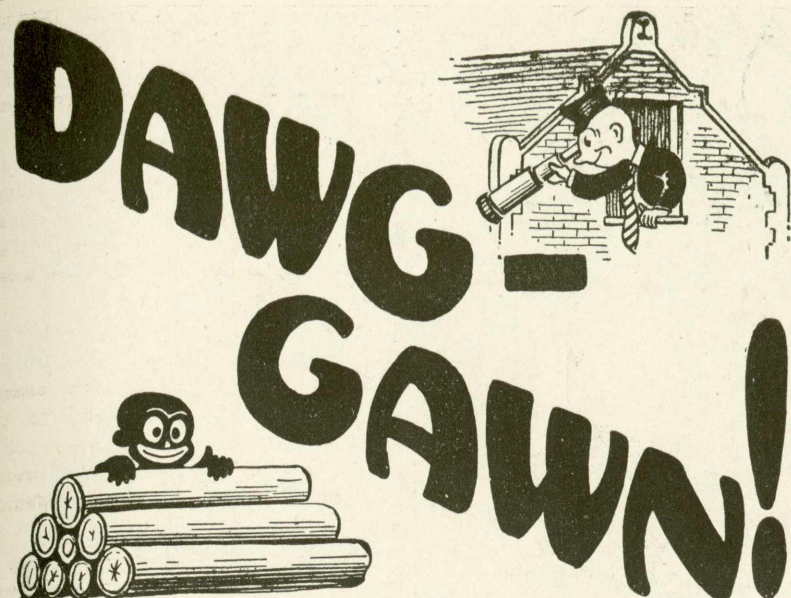
Sophomore Scholastic Prize in English Literature—Ann Augusta Esbenshade, Lebanon, Pa.; Honorable Mention—Ruth Muriel Agen, Lebanon, Pa.

Freshman Anthology Prize—Walter Otto Krumbiegel, Hillside, N. J.; Honorable Mention—Marion Winifred Kruger, Carlisle, Pa.

Biological Scholarship Prize—Robert Lee Roudabush, Minersville, Pa.

Medical Scholarship Prize—Russell Evan Morgan, Minersville, Pa.

Science Scholarship Prize—Marion Elizabeth Heaps, Palmyra, Pa.; Honorable Mention—Kathryn Harriet Hagner, Reading, Pa.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

1930 CANDIDATES FOR L. V.'S. HALL OF FAME

"Jap" Albright—The man on the campus who was seen most but heard least.
Homer Allwein—The first King Winter to share honors with a May Queen.
Anne Hershey—The only commuter who never missed a train.
Fae Bachman—A modern Cinderella (at the last stroke of twelve Fae was still dancing.)
Betty Black—A blonde whom "gentlemen prefer."
Kitty Hagner—The class scientist! (She carries around mice as other girls do handkerchiefs.)
Zechman—A women-hater cured by a frosh co-ed.
Joe Yake—The Queen of the prom(enade)s.
Mildred Myers—This is the era of equal rights. Ecce femina! The next Paderewski!
Mike Toronto—The man about town. (How about it!)
"Dusty" Rhoads—The David Garrick of the Pennway coffee house.
Sitlinger—The abused head waiter! No umpire weathered so much contempt.
Fiorello—The gentleman with the Pepsodent smile.
John Snyder—The local Will Rogers.

—LVC—

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Tastes change with the passing of time. Today a fellow may prefer a green tie (especially if he's a frosh) and tomorrow a red one; today he may prefer a brunette and tomorrow a blonde. Psychologists, perhaps, cannot account for this phenomenal change in tastes. At any rate, here's the "dirt":

Frosh Banquet lineup—Jan. 3, 1927.

Lucile Horst—Cy Shenk
Mildred Saylor—Frank Barnhart
Olive Weigel—Edgar Shroyer
Christine Binner—Homer Allwein
Josephine Yake—Sam. Zappia
Chas. Fink—Mary Showers
Marion Light—Lloyd Weber
Mary McCurdy—Ed. Hertzler
Madeline Rife—Cal. Keene
Kitty Hagner—Willie Myers
Alcesta Slichter—Fritz Rhoades
"Eddie" Baker—Clarence Noll
Irene Peters—Jim Hazelton

Imagine the following couples! They started their course in campusology at the freshman hike in the fall of 1926.

Mary Ellen Witmer—Edgar Hertzler
Mildred Saylor—Frank Hoffman
Madeline Rife—Cal. Keene
Irene Peters—Dominic Bovino
"Red" Weigle—"Eggie" Shroyer
Mary Showers—Charles Fink
Hilda Hess—Paul Barnhart
Violet Feree—Ralph Sprecher
Sue Wishart—Ray Vaughn
Gladys Knaub—Jim. Hazelton
Anne Gordon—Lloyd Weber
Mary McCurdy—William Lebo

Incidentally, the chaperones were Prof. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, and Miss Myers. They all failed to arrive.

—LVC—

THE SENIORS FOUR YEARS AGO

Witmer, Kraub and Copenhaver had "boy bobs"
"Jap" Albright: Hully-che! I didn't know they were allowed to throw water around here.
Olive Morrow thought "hops" were dances.
Mike Toronto decided to major in the extra-curricular science of Jokeology.
"Barney" and Billy Myers, without considering the Men's Senate, became "shicks among the ladies" too prematurely. For six days Barney wore tin cans around his neck and Myers polished the shoes of upperclassmen on North Hall steps each noon and evening.

The fates were busily weaving their tapestries of human destinies:
Xenophon was doomed to banishment and Socrates to drinking the hemlock.

Mary McCurdy and Irene Peter conscientiously paid the penalties for the use of EXTREME slang.

The Seniors looked at Cochran and said, "WHAT a Freshman!" The Juniors indifferently, "She'll calm down," the sophs, "Wait 'till we get her," and the frosh inter se, "The best scout in our lot."

Hertzler impersonated a graceful nymph (And How) on an activities morning in chapel.

Frosh I. Q. showed boys were best students.

Frosh chemists addressed by Dr. Bender: We'll continue the study of poisons. The class will please take arsenic for tomorrow.

"Candidates are being sought for membership into 'Wide Open Spaces Club', a new organization on the campus," stated Kampus Kracks of Oct. 28, 1926. Judging by the hikers of one sort or another which 1930 has produced, the campaign was a success.

"Eggie" Shroyer wondered why they called an "L" club initiation a Board Meeting—until he got there!

No wonder frosh are bewildered by the queer way they do things in college. Said Prof. Grimm to a frosh group of mathematicians as he was explaining a problem, "Now watch the board while I go through it."

CLASS SONG OF 1930

By Ruth Cooper

We love our Alma Mater
And reverence her name
God grant her lamp may ever
Burn a brighter, purer flame!
We love each sprig of ivy
With mem'ries intertwined
Each cozy bit of woodland
The Quittie, willow-lined.

But

Dear old 1930, to you
Now we sing our praise!
Dear old 1930, to you
Giver of happy days;
Dear old 1930, we love,
The gayest and the best.
With nineteen hundred thirty
We face time and its test!

II

The rose of nineteen-thirty
Has a fragrance all its own
And when it comes to comrades
Not a finer crowd is known.
We join our hands in friendship
Loyal to white and blue—
And never once forgetting
"To thine own self be true!"

So—

(Chorus— Dear old 1930, (etc.)

—O—

CLASS POEM

By Pauline Schaeffer, '30

We have come to the end of a lovely
road,

A road whose every mile
Has been paved with friendships
true and sweet,

A word of cheer and a kindly smile.
We wish we might return again,
Return, when the night is falling,
To a dear old place called L. V. C.
But other roads are calling.

II

These newer roads may lead us far
Over vale and hill and mountain:
Newer things we are going to seek,
Perhaps e'en youth's eternal fountain.

These roads may lead us through all
the world,
Away from familiar places,
Into a land of stranger things
Stranger tongues and scenes and
faces.

III

But they tell us there yet is another
road
Called the road to yesterday:
And the way to find this quaint old
road

Is through the paths of memory.
So, far ahead in the future years,
When we've traveled all other ways,
We shall turn our steps to the shadowy path

That leads to our yesterdays.

IV

Today we graduate with such high
hopes,
We do not think of fears.
As we look ahead, the road of life
Holds only smiles throughout the
years.
It beckons ever and lures us on
Into an unknown land.
Why should we fear when, with a
smile,
Life waits with an outstretched
hand?

V

Yes, we graduate with these high
hopes,
And then we hesitate and see
That classes and lessons must go on
Throughout the years to be.
That we shall never graduate until
The Teacher of Life shall say, "Well
done"
And hands, with a smile, our diploma;
Only then shall we know we have
won.

VI

Today we graduate from L. V. C.
And we enter another school;
The school which is called the School
of Life,
Where fairness in strife is the rule.
We shall need to learn newer lessons
"Till the eternal June is in flower.
And will only receive our diplomas
When we enter eternity's door.

VII

To the Juniors, Sophomores and
Freshmen
We can say only, "Carry on"
Although we are leaving the battle
scene
The fight is by no means won.
In you we are placing all our hopes,
And we ask that you bear unstained
The glorious banner of L. V. C.
Given by those who her heights have
attained.

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT
NEARS MILLION MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Department of Modern Languages will be enlarged by adding a professor of German language and Literature. The Conservatory is expanding its offerings in Public School Music as a professor of methods assume her duties next fall. The third new position will provide instruction for men in hygiene and additional work in the Department of Education.

A comparison of Lebanon Valley's \$910,000 endowment with the endowments of other well known colleges proves the favorable rank of this institution. Although the figures below are based on 1928 statistics, very few of this group have engaged in endowment campaigns since that time and the sums are consequently quite fairly accurate. Allegheny College had at that time an endowment of \$1,500,000, Bucknell \$1,250,000, Elizabethtown \$250,000, Gettysburg \$800,000, Juniata \$700,000, Muhlenberg \$841,000, Susquehanna \$365,000, Ursinus \$413,000, and Wilson \$668,000.

The present fund owes its existence to two campaigns that were launched among United Brethren churches and to the success of Dr. Gossard in securing the recognition and aid of the Rockefeller Foundation. The latter organization contributed \$175,000 when the sum of \$350,000 was raised by the churches. The first campaign among the churches was led by the Honorable A. S. Kreider, who was then President of the Board of Trustees and the chairman of the general executive committee, in 1917-1918. The second campaign in 1924-1925 was completed by J. Raymond Engle who succeeded Mr. Kreider as President of the Board of Trustees upon his death. In addition to the endowment contribution, the Rockefeller Foundation gave to this college \$8,000 a year toward faculty salaries during 1923, 1924 and 1925.

The financial status of the college at present is absolutely without debt. Furthermore, the endowment subscriptions have been paid and the fund has been converted into investments with a yield of over five per cent. This sum will be used for current expenses and improvements.

Due to the advanced standing which the increase in operating capital has made it possible to attain, Lebanon Valley is recognized as standard by the State Department of Education in Harrisburg and the national department in Washington. It is also on the list accredited by the Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Kathryn Bork '29 will study art in New York City this summer.

H. Darks Albright '28 begins his work this summer toward a Master's degree at Cornell University and will continue there during the winter session. He plans to take his degree in English and will also study play production in connection with his Master's work.

Miss Miriam Hershey '29 will matriculate for the summer session at Columbia University for graduate work in Latin and English.

After spending the past three months in Germany, Miss Eleanor Snoke '28 is expected to arrive home the middle of this month.

Miss Kathryn Young '27 has secured a position as teacher of French on the summer school staff of the West Chester High School.

87 GRADUATE AT 64TH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

BACHELOR OF ARTS:

Roy Bishop Albright, Esther Angstadt, Mary Elizabeth Ax, Gladys Fae Bachman, Clarence Paul Barnhart, Louise Hoffer Boughter, Dorothy Marion Boyer, Warren Edward Burtner, Ruth Grace Cooper, Helen Elizabeth Copenhaver, Corinne Margaret Dyne, Charles Monroe Fink, Theodore Murray Focht, Dorothy Isabella Gable, Anne Gordon, Helen Rettew Hain, Anna Marquette Hershey, George Edgar Hertzler, Dorothy Elizabeth Hiester, Anna Elizabeth Hoy, Elizabeth Dorothy Hyland, Lester Millard Kauffman, James Calvin Keene, Grace Elizabeth Keener, Gladys Marjorie Knaub, Ruth Evelyn March, Leah Anna Miller, Olive Miriam Morrow, Mildred Elizabeth Myers, William Jacob Myers, Ruth Elizabeth Parnell, Irene Bauchman Peter, Mary Elizabeth Rank, George Frederick Rhoads, Meredith Ada Rice, Elva Mae Riegel, Madeline Anna Rife, Pauline Lehman Schaeffer, Cyrus Alfred Shenk, Mary Elizabeth Showers, Alvin Edgar Shroyer, Jr., Albert Leroy Sitlinger, Margaret Smyser, Mary Leah Snyder, Jane Horting Stone, Bernita Sheekard Strebis, Foster Grosh Ulrich, Mary Ellen Witmer, Harriet Josephine Yake,

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE:

Joseph Witmer Allwein, Elizabeth Margaret Black, Dominic Anthony Bovino, Mary Blanch Cochran, Rudy Cunjack, Jos. Fiorello, Harold Gingrich, Dolores Valinda Gregory, Kathryn Harriet Hagner, Helen Mae Hand, Marion Elizabeth Heaps, Robert Wright Jacks, Mary Emerson McCurdy, Elwood William Meyers, Clarence Irvin Noll, Lewis Albert Renninger, Oscar Frank Stambaugh, Russel Rodger Stuckey, Michael Tarranto, Lloyd Martin Weber.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS:

Homer John Allwein, Alfred Charles Barnhart, Artyaneas Gideon Keener.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION:

Mary Hessen Bechdolt, Glenn Emanuel Bendigo, Claire Jane Brown, Mildred May Hackman, Mary Agnes Meehan, Margaret Anna Rickabaugh, Mildred Harrison Saylor, Lloyd Cameron Shirk.

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED AUGUST, 1930:

Bachelor of Arts:

Josephine Mae Schell, Harry William Zechman.

Bachelor of Science in Education:

Frank Gaciofano, Reba Elizabeth Logan, Iva Carrie Weirick.

Bachelor of Science in Economics:

Luther Malcolm Rearick.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC:

Hilda Irene Hess, Mary Alcesta Slichter, Olive Marie Weigel.

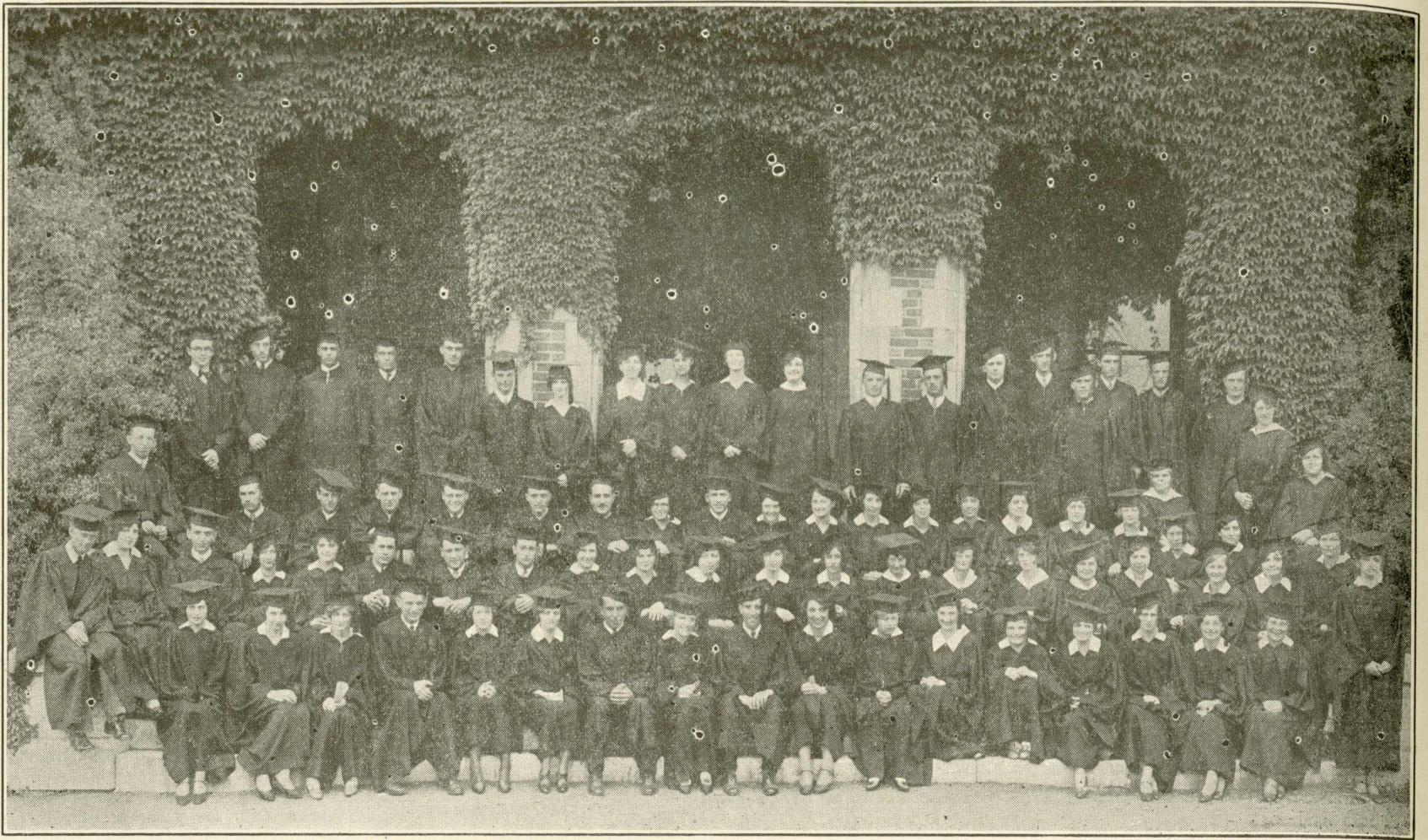
Degree Cum Laude:

Robert Jacks, Gladys Knaub, Mildred Myers, Mrs. Jane Stone.

ALUMNI HAVE ANNUAL MEETING ON CAMPUS

At a meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association, held Tuesday, June 10, Professor J. Walter Esbenschade, local stationer and former high school principal, was elected president. He takes the place of the former president Rev. D. G. E. Young of Harrisburg.

Beas G. Light, head of a coal company salesoffice in Lebanon, was named as a member of the executive committee. Miss Alma Light, of Annville, a member of the Annville High School faculty, and J. T. Starr, teacher in the same high school, were also newly elected members of the executive committee.



CLASS OF 1930

200 MEMBERS GATHER AT ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual Alumni Banquet was held Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Annville High School gymnasium and was attended by over 200 graduates of Lebanon Valley.

After an excellent meal, the "hostilities" were opened by D. E. Young '15, the retiring president of the association. After a few preliminary remarks he introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Earl E. Renn, '10. Mr. Renn had the usual line of witty remarks necessary for all good toastmasters and interspersed the toasts with "congregational" singing. He first introduced Dr. Samuel H. Stein, '92 who spoke at length on the subject "Think on These Things".

A quartet composed of S. Donald Evans, '24; Edgar Shroyer, '30; David Shroyer, '26; and Paul Strickler, '14 sang three selections which were very well received. The female members of the alumni were well represented by Edna Groff Deihl, '00 on "Tit for Tat". Miss Leah Miller, '30 delighted the group with two soprano selections.

Mr. E. E. Mylin broke his characteristic silence and made a reputation for himself as a public speaker as the faculty representative. Edgar Shroyer, representing the graduating class, spoke very well and briefly, thanking the alumni for their welcome to the class of '30.

ALUMNUS IS GRANTED FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP

Orin James Farrel of the class of 1921 will receive his Ph. D. degree in mathematics at Harvard at the coming commencement. He has been appointed Rockefeller International Research Fellow in mathematics for a period of twelve months to do research work at the University of Munich under the direction of Professor Constantin Caratheodory. The subject of the proposed research is "Conformed Mapping and its Applications." The fellowship pays \$2400 and all traveling expenses.

About fifteen such fellowships in mathematics are awarded annually by the National Research Council. The fellows are selected from applicants from all over the United States. Three or four of the fellows are sent abroad; the others work at American Universities.

THREE PH. D'S ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

lege where he was an instructor for five years. He studied for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ohl has been spending the past two years at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. While abroad he has been travelling extensively both on the continent and in the historical areas of northern Africa.

To fill one of the new positions created on the faculty a former Lebanon Valley man has been chosen. Professor LeRoy C. Machert attended this school two years as an academic and two years as a college student. Later, however, he secured his baccalaureate and his master's degree at the Maryland State College. Professor Mackert will receive his Ph. D. from Columbia University this autumn. He will be connected with the Department of Education and will have charge of the instruction in Hygiene for men.

Miss Mary Gillespie, who has made a complete study of Public School Music at Columbia University, has been added to the Conservatory faculty as the instructress in methods of teaching public school music. Miss Gillespie was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware.

One substitution will be made in the faculty next autumn while a present member is on leave of absence. Dr. Richie, professor of Bible and Greek, will study at the University of Pittsburgh next year for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. An alumnus, Bruce Behney '28, will fill his position during that time. Mr. Behney has been attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary the two years that have elapsed since his leaving this college; during his senior year here he was assistant in the Department of Bible and New Testament Greek.

WEDDING BELLS

Another campus romance will have its climax in the marriage ceremony when Miss Emmaline Shaffer '29 and Mr. Miller '28 will be married in the United Brethren Church, Annville, by Dr. J. O. Jones this afternoon, June 11. Only a few relatives will be present at the ceremony.

'30 SENIORS ARE GREEN BUT COURAGEOUS CROP

The first two weeks of life at L. V. were hectic ones for the class of 1930. Came the opening day, September 23, and with it the boys blossomed forth in green dinks with four inch extensions, black socks and ties, and green shipping tags which were to prevent any of them being lost. Before the opening exercises had commenced, the first fight had been fought and won. The Sophs tried to remove the '30 banner from the top of the heating plant stack. All that was removed was a lot of clothing and the Frosh went to chapel with their first battle won. That same morning the Frosh girls battled the Sophs on the second and third floors, front, of North Hall. The banner almost, but not quite, changed hands and our girls made the decision unanimous.

The following Monday, September 26, the class scrap took place below the Men's Dorm. The Frosh were given the almost impossible task of removing a banner from a pole heavily guarded by Sophs. '30 lost, but honorably.

The next night came the first real taste of initiation. Shrieks and howls disturbed the usual comparative quietness of the Men's Dorm and the yearlings marched around the campus to the tune of the milk and grass songs, which was followed by the usual proposals. A wet time was had by all.

It is especially interesting to remember the first Senate penalties. Jim Hazelton will long be remembered for his mellow rendition of the Alma Mater on North Hall steps

each day at noon for a week. The general consensus of opinion was that he had discovered seven tunes for it and used a different one daily. Fiorello, altho he did not make quite the same impression that Jim did, was received nevertheless with much applause. Speaking of Joe brings up the time when he passed out sheets of Waldorf tissue to each person entering the hall at noon. His nose was painted a brilliant red and helped along in the general effect. Heath joined the other sex for a week. Zappia carried an alarm clock to keep him awake and Hafer carried a sign and started six days of shipping. In the meantime the girls had had their take down at the hands of the Soph girls. It was then that the men of the college decided that at least 90% of a girl's beauty lies in her make-up. However that may be, after that day was over they wore green ribbons for the rest of the semester.

We must not forget the Soph Hike held Oct. 4 at the Union Waterworks. Unfortunately the first year men arrived before the eats and the wise fools went hungry and girl-less. It is rumored that the Hertzler-Overly romance started at that time.

The agitation proper ended with the Scrub Glee Club try-outs. It speaks well for the musical ability of the class that all the men who tried out made the organization. It was their liquid voices that did it.

We almost forgot the Frosh hike. It was held the first week of school. It seemed we wandered through briars, fields and over creeks for and finally found ourselves at a fire with no idea of how it had all happened. The Sophs did not bother us and since the chaperones could not find the crowd they did not either.

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